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Further Defense of Bay of Biscay Port Seems Impossible, Say Spanish Government Flyers Who Fled tonight and toto France.

6 PLANES THE LAST OF FORCE IN CITY

Meanwhile, Rebels Gain Control of Villaviciosa and Infiesto and Are Within 12 Miles of Northern Coast Goal.

BIARRITZ, France, Oct. 20 .- Six Spanish Government planes, fleeing from Asturias, landed in France today and their officers said that they were the last of Gijon's air force and that the besieged city was in state of anarchy. Five of the planes descended at

arme airport. The sixth landed the beach at Cape Breton. Its wings were smashed by the sea. The flyers said that Gijon had been afire since yesterday and that further defense against the advancing insurgents appeared to be

The flyers said Basques and Asturians were fighting each other ombing of the Gijon airfield prevented the defenders from using it. down 25 cents.

The Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French - Spanish ROOSEVELT FREES BERMAN, frontier, Oct. 20.-A general advance by Spanish insurgents on the Asturian front placed Villaviciosa and Infiesto under their control today, bringing the most advanced columns within 12 miles of Gijon, eir seaport objective.

imo Francisco Franco's Bay of Biscay against "feeble stance," as his daily comnique termed it.

rmed insurgent reports of a genbut did not mention mination of strategic cities. Madrid reports said many per-ions were killed yesterday in Gijon y an aerial bombardment. Foureen insurgent planes attacked the city, causing considerable damage. several large buildings collapsed,

killing and injuring persons. that the Aragon campaign in down. Action was confined mostly o intermittent Government infantry attacks and repeated insurgent viation and artillery bombardments. Slight change of positions oned in the communiques. The International Brigade reportthat George Herndon, a brother Angelo Herndon, American Ne-tro radical, had lost his life in the ecent heavy fighting on the Ara-

English Vessel Reported Sunk or Northern Spanish Coast.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Oct. 20.-The War nistry announced last night that English vessel Reina had been ON WAY TO ADDRESS WORKERS unk at El Musil on the northern mish coast as the insurgents sed in on Gijon. No details of Lloyd's lists no Erglish vessel of

der Panamani n registry. London eports said it was understood that the ship was within Spanish terriorial waters and that the British alralty thus probably would take

oyalists Repulse Offensive by Moors Near Toledo. y the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 20.-Spanish Gov nnment troops reported last night hey had thrown back an insurgent outhern front near Toledo.

Fighting around three Governent positions 20 miles north of Toedo cost the insurgents 600 killed many wounded, the Governnt troops were reported to have of their lines intact, losing no

PARTLY CLOUDY; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and HAVE FIRE Partly cloudy to-INSURANCE' change in temper

morrow; not much change in temperature. Fair Illinois: ow increasing cloudiness; not much change in emperatura Sunset 5:16: (tomor

Missourt: Cloudy

Stage of Mississippi at St. Louis, -2.3 feet fall of 0.2: at Grafton, Ill., 0.9 St. Charles, 7.1 feet, no change,

SUSTAINED BUYING CARRIES

Better Tone in All Sections of Market Following Yesterday's Distress Sellings. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- A buying movement swept the stock market today and, in an active and sus-

Some profit selling appeared in mid-afternoon, but it failed to disturb the market to any extent. The better tone, following yesterday's early distress selling, was appar-

ent in all sectors.
Steel shares remained more hesitant than oils, metals, agricultural implements and rails, but some of

Volume was heavy, with the tick-er tape frequently behind the tradin the streets, that food supplies ing. Of the more active issues, Chrysler finished \$5.50 higher at were nearly exhausted and only a \$56.50, General motors, up \$2 at few militiamen were available to \$40.25; American Can, up \$7 at \$90; resist the insurgents. They said Union Pacific, up \$3.50 at \$98.50, and Bethlehem Steel, up \$1.12 at \$49.50. United States Steel, subinto-aircraft guns and the constant ject to profit realization through out the session, closed at \$61.87,

Convicted of Mail Fraud Re leased From San Francisco Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.-Japops marched to the Govern- cob Berman, figure in the Julian oll unteers on each side. jail here yesterday on a presiden- gents have five or six times as tial order relayed by Attorney-General Homer Cummings.

in April, 1936, from Alcatraz Fedcently was commuted by Gov. Merriam to the time Berman served in Federal prison, on the recommendation of the California Supreme Court.

Despite the clemency extended by the State after an unsuccessful effort to require him to serve a three to 42 year sentence on State charges, the presidential order was necessary to effect his release. Berman was convicted in Los Angeles in 1928 of a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the collapse of the Lewis Oil Co., and was sentenced to serve seven years in Federal prison. In July, 1930. Berman was convicted on State charges of three counts of forgery in connection with the overissuance of Julian Petroleum Co. stock, and sentenced to serve from three to 42 years in San Quentin penitentiary.

CIO ORGANIZER SHOT

Chicagoan Working With Ford Unit Wounded Three Times Outside Brass Union Hall.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- John White, that name. A 1400-ton steamer described by police as a CIO organizer of the Ford unit, was shot and seriously wounded last night outside of a hall to which he was going to address a group of emgoing to address a group of employes of the Revere Copper and cal authorities because of "too much" o'Malley over the so-called com-

White's assailant blocked his path as he strode to the doorway of the building, and shot the organizer, who is 36 years old, once in the abdomen and twice in the chest.

TWO END LIVES UNDER TRAIN Youth and Girl Lie on Track England.

By the Associated Press. BERKHAMSTED, England, Oct. 20.-Francis Hill, 20 years old, and Marjorie Maydon, 15, lay side by communique said. Govern- side on a railway track and were decapitated today by a train. They left sealed letters to their

ALIENS IN SPAIN

Suggests to Non-Intervention Committee That **Board Be Sent to Arrange** for Withdrawals.

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS **QUESTION PUT OFF**

ascist Demand for Such a Step Deferred Pending Report by Independent Investigators.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Italy unexpectedly recommended to the Non-Intervention Committee today that an independent commission be sent to Spain to arrange for withdrawal of all foreign troops from both sides of the Spanish war as soon as possible,

Count Dino Grandi announced that Italy was ready to collaborate on this point and was willing to defer its demand for the granting tained extension of yesterday's fi- of belligerent rights to the Spanish nal hour rally, pushed share prices higher by from \$1 to \$6 or more. combatants pending a report by the commission.

Germany agreed with Italy to withhold demands for granting of ent, to succeed O'Malley. belligerent rights until general evacuation has begun.

The non-intervention sub-com mittee empowered its chairman to consider means of carrying out the compromise proposal.

British informants said Italy and

Germany had agreed at a subcommittee meeting to:

1. Token withdrawals of volunteers-prebably in equal numbers from each side—as soon as possible 2. Complete withdrawal of forigners under supervision of an independent commission.

thority, probably the Non-Intervention Subcommittee, as to when bel ligerent rights shall be granted to both sides, the date to be after evacuation of foreign fighters has

JULIAN OIL CASE FIGURE Regarding preliminary withsh suggestion of May 21, that such withdrawals be made on a basis of Spain. He said Italy accepted that proposal. This countered any suggestion that token withdrawals be proportionate to the number of vol-

many foreign volunteers as the Spanish Government. Italy, however, insists it has only 40,000 volinteers serving in Spain and that the Government has many more than that fighting in its interna tional brigades and other units.

Further Negotiation Pos Italian sources said Grandi's prooosal might at least open the way for further negotiation and prevent collapse of the non-intervention

At the time of Grandi's statement complete collapse of the non-intervention negotiations appeared to be inevitable because of the refusal of Italy, Germany and Portugal to to withdrawal of foreign troops before the granting of belligbatants.

The British Cabinet was sun moned for a session to seek a formula to bring rival democratic and Fascist views together, but Cabinet members regarded the situation as virtually hopeless.

Granting of belligerent rights unler international law would favor Gen. Francisco Franco, head of Soviet Russia was openly oppose

to the Fascist governments project. Apparently Russia had the though they did not commit them selves.

The French Government an nounced that appointment of former Premier Albert Sarraut to direct France's North African affairs interference and outside influence.

The official French statement recent report to the annual congress f the Radical Socialist party which accused Italy of carrying on "agi-Heiaz to Morocco."

It was reported in London that Moslem leaders in Palestine, Syria and Tunisia, the first under British mandate, the second under French mandate and the third a French rotectorate, were turning pro-Italian and that Italy was seeking their favor by stressing Mussolini's self-chosen role as a protector of

Fascists disclaimed any Italian responsibility for Moslem unrest.

O'MALLEY OUSTED; MAN HE FIRED IS HIS SUCCESSOR

Gov. Stark Accomplishes Removal of Insurance Superintendent by Naming G. A. S. Robertson.

RATE COMPROMISE BASIS OF ACTION

Official Refused to Sign Order to Drop It-Stark-Pendergast Breach Apparently Widened.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20.

State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley of Kansas City, who agreed to the much-criticised 80-20 compromise of litigation over fire insurance rates in Missouriwith the policyholders on the short end of the deal—was summarily ousted from office by Gov. Stark late yesterday through the simple official expedient of announcing the appointment of his successor, ef fective at once.
Removal of O'Malley was accom

plished by the issuance of an order by the Governor appointing George A. S. Robertson of Marshall, former Deputy Insurance Superintend

Successor Sworn In.
Robertson arrived in Jefferso City this morning and was sworn in as Insurance Superintendent in he department office. He imme diately assumed office, and decline to make any statement on his ap-

After O'Malley arrived at his of fice today he issued a prepared statement to reporters, and declared he did not know what prompted his summary removal by he Governor late yesterday, while O'Malley was in Kansas City.

The Governor also has declined o comment on his reasons for the However, it has been known that the Governor was seeking a basis for firing O'Malley and the act which is thought to have prompted the ouster was O'Malley's refusal to sign a motion, prepared at the instance of the Governor, the withdrawal by the Insur ance Department from the fire in-O'Malley and the insurance comganies have asked the Supreme Court to approve.

Refused to Sign Motion. O'Malley disclosed to reporters today that he had refused several days ago to read the motion or to sign it, when it was taken to him by Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City one of the special counsel for the superintendent in litigation over 16 2-3 per cent increase in fire insurance rates. O'Malley said he not only refused to look at the papers, but told Jacobs to "get out of my office," after soundly berat-

The superintendent previously nad acquiesced, publicly at least in instructions from the Governor hat his special attorneys be direct ed to drop the compromise, when case involving the rate increase argued before the Supreme Court, and to center their efforts on seeking affirmation by the Su-Circuit Court judgment the rate increase and holding fo the policyholders on all legal points involved, and ordering the return to policyholders of \$1,786,000 of excess premiums impounded during

the litigation. O'Malley Stays in Private Office O'Malley remained in the Superintendent's private office today, although Robertson had been sworn in. O'Malley said he would not turn over the securities held by the department, as insurance company reserves, or relinquish control un bond of \$100,000. Robertson said he

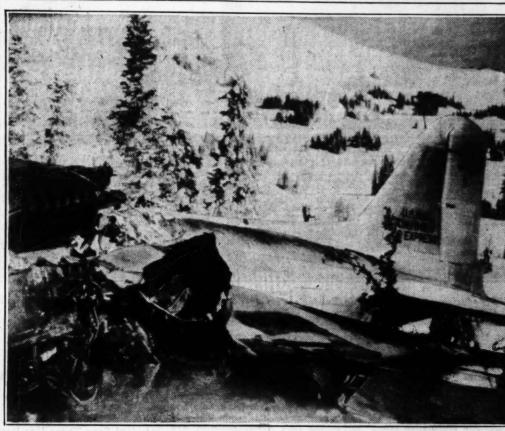
expected to complete the filing of the official bond this afternoon Elimination of O'Malley, who had the backing of Boss T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City for his original appointment by former Gov. Park in 1933 and for reappointment by Gov. Stark, was simple matter for the Governor,

promise of the rate litigation. The term for which O'Malley originally was appointed by former Gov. Park, with Pendergst's bless ing, expired July 1. Since then he has been a holdover, and his removal could be effected under the law without an ouster proceeding, by the mere formality of appoint-

O'Malley Had Removed Successor. Selection of Robertson as the new Insurance Superintendent carries an added note of irony for his predecessor, as O'Malley removed Robertson as his deputy a year ago over differences on policy, including the fire rate compromise. At

a moderate west wind. The temperature was just above zero Fah-Continued on Page 6, Column 4. renheit.

Wreckage of Airliner in Which 19 Were Killed



Inquest Held — Federal

19 persons, killed when a United

Airlines transport plane crashed

was made at Evanston, Wyo., today.

The bodies were taken in wagons

Relatives and airline officials

claimed the bodies today and the

Relatives Visit Mortuary.

Joseph Hopkins of Cualville,

Airline officials and Department

mained today at a camp estab-

instruments that might aid in the

Searchers reached the plane yes-terday. Except for the rear fin,

the 21-passenger transport was de-

age was broken over a rocky ridge.

The cabin was torn to bits. Bodies.

cushions, personal effects were catapulted over a wide area. The

Bodies lay grotesquely in the snow. Most of them were thrown

were taken over the highway seven

Secretary of Commerce Roper is

investigate the disaster, the great

and United Airlines also will con-

At the crash scene, postal em-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

accident in the United States

est in loss of life of any airplane

ahead of the liner.

clear of the cabin.

motors were hurled 100 yards

molished. The center of the fusel

Evanston yesterday.

'death by accident."

CHINESE FLYER UNABLE TO WORK, TRICKS JAPANESE; MAN SHOOTS HIS SISTER, KILLS SELF

W. E. Murnane, City Gardener for 35 Years, Intended to End Lives of All Three of Family.

Worried over his failing health and his inability to work, after 35 years as a city gardener, William E. Murnane aroused his two sisters at 6:30 o'clock this morning at their home, 4471 Evans avenue, shot one of them and killed him-

old was shot in the back above the right hip, the bullet emerging in the right side of the abdomen. Sh is in serious condition at City Hospital, unaware of her brother's

Murnane, who was 65, shot himself in the head and was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The other sister, Miss Winfred Murnane, was a helpless witness of the tragedy, as, suffering from out of bed when awakened by the

To a Post-Dispatch reporter the hospital, Miss Eleanor related what had happened.

"My sister and I were asleep together," she said. "I was awakene by my brother, who came into our bedroom. I told him, T'll get up and get your breakfast soon, bud He replied, Well, I think I'll take you two dear sisters to heaven with me.' As I got out of bed ! noticed he had a revolver in his

"I started to run out of the bedroom and heard a shot and felt something hit me in the back. impulse was to protect my sister, who was sick, so back to the bed. My brother went into the bathroom and I heard another shot. I ran to the from door and called to people street to get the police and called to several neighbors. 'Then I went to the bathroom

and tried to get my brother up, but he was shot. It was then I realized I was shot because my back was hurting and there was blood," Since her brother suffered from

heat exhaustion last June, said Miss Murnane, he had been ill and tion of their union, the United Oflately he had been nervous, wor- fice and Professional Workers of sult, she added, he gave up his city greenhouse in Forest Park.

The two sisters were not em ployed. The family resided in a

SOVIET CAMP ON ARCTIC FLOE IS MOVED 19 MILES BY STORM Radio Silenced for 18 Hours at Meteorological Research

by the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—The Soviet Union's Arctic campers disclosed today they had ridden out a severe wind storm which shoved their ice floe westward about 19 miles in 24

The camp's radio was silenced for 18 hours-the first such incident since the meteorological research base was established five months

RELATIVES CLAIM DESTROYS 7 PLANES Joins Enemy Formation Then

Drops Bombs as Machines Land. By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.—Foreign military observers told today of an

instance in which a clever Chinese flyer destroyed seven Japanese bombers at the Yangtzepoo air-They said four Japanese bombers returning from a raid inland were joined by a fifth plane just as night fell. The fifth plane swung into

formation with the others and switched on navigation lights when they did.

The four planes landed, but the fifth turned out to be a Chinese raider. The Chinese pilot soared overhead and dropped two heavy combs, which destroyed the four planes and three others.

of here in a storm Sunday night, OKLAHOMA TROOPS GUARD OIL LEASES DURING STRIKE over crude mountain roads to I O Union Shuts in 60 Wells After Company Discharges

ARDMORE, Ok., Oct. 20.-Three companies of National Guardsmen patrolled 10 leases of the Jones Oil Co. near Healdton today, where more than 200 oil workers, members of a CIO union, had shut in Utah, coroner of Summit County 60 wells. Gov. E. W. Marland sent announced that "all the procedure troops after Sheriff Floyd Randolph said he could "no longer pleted yesterday at the scene of the

handle the situation." At Oklahoma City, Capt. Ross H. Routh, guard adjutant, said the the victims visited a crowded mor-Guardsmen had orders "not to al- tuary in the southwestern Wyom low either the company or the ing town of Evanston, identified union men on the leases."

A. J. Shindler, Healdton CIO or- transportation to homes over the ganizer, and other CIO workers nation. were cited for contempt late yes-terday by District Judge John B. of Commerce representatives re-Ogden on charges that 10 union nickets ignored a court order restricting picketing.

Maurice Daly, State director of the union, said the dispute followed no attempt would be made to salvage any part of the ship the discharge of 10 union workers.

final hearing.

Cabla Torn to Pieces. TITLE INSURANCE CONCERN DROPS 30 AFTER STRIKE Letter Sent to Those Let Out; 65 Employes Called Off Walkout

Last Friday.

Thirty of the 65 clerical ployes of the Title Insurance Corporation of St. Louis, 810 Chestnut street, who went on strike Sept. 15 for higher wages and recogni-America, a C I O affiliate, were not p his at a re-employed when the strike was 16 passengers and three crew members. The victims were moved

In letters to these employes, C. Norman Jones, president of the company, said: "Due to general Knight, Wyo., 26 miles north of the crash. From Knight the bodies is lower to the crash. From Knight the bodies is lower to the crash. From Knight the bodies is lower to the crash. which the company has had forced upon it, we are decreasing the number of our employes as of Sept. 15 tuaries of the small Western by about thirty. All vacancies which have existed since Sept. 15 have now been filled from the say only that the crash was due to ranks of our former employes." The strike ended without the demands of the union being met. The company is engaged in the

examination and insurance of real

Gunmen Kill Chicago Peddler. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Joseph Lo- United States Postal Department casio, 28 years old, a fruit peddler, was shot and killed last night by duct their own inquiries. There were light clouds today and playing cards with three men in a ployes under Postal Inspector M. G. grocery. Police were told the two men entered the store and without warning fired at Locasio.

PLANES BOMB AIRDROME AT NANKING Chinese Aviators Attack Invaders at Shanghai -

NEW OFFENSIVE ON ALL SECTORS

Nipponese.

Early Onslaught Fails to

Draw Return Fire From

Notice Given That Tokio Government Considers All Trains and Railway Equipment as Objectives for Bombing.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.-Both Chinese and Japanese planes were active in the Shanghai-Nanking area today. Japanese dropped heavy explosives on the Chinese airdrome at Nanking and Chinese raided

Japanese lines about Shanghai. Chinese air and artillery attacks on the Japanese landing field in the Yantzepoo area of the Interational Settlement here are hought to have caused transfer of a number of Japanese planes to a

Inquest Held — Federal
Board to Meet Saturday
to Investigate Disaster in
Utah.

By the Associated Pless.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct.
20.—Identification of the bodies of 19 persons, killed when a United South Roll of the same and sped away.
The damage was not disclosed.
The Japanese began another The Japanese began another major offensive on all fronts, ap-

Airlines transport plane crashed parently to expel the Chinese forces into a mountain peak 80 miles east from the Shanghai zone before the nine-Power conference starts Oct. Eastern conflict. Rail Terminal Bombed. rotected by pursuit planes, bomber he Nanking airdrome yesterday.

The raiders then crossed the city and dropped a dozen powerful mis-siles on the terminal of the railroad to Pukow, starting a fire. They also flew above the United Japanese authorities served no-

necessary in an inquest was comhouses and railroad equipment now are considered military objectives for bombing operations. They de-Throughout the night relatives of clared Chinese railways are transporting military supplies and that some trains are armed with machine guns.

Admitted and authenticated Japmese losses in the Shanghai area total 50 planes. Chinese they have shot down more than 100 Harry W. Huking, western divi-Japanese aircraft. sion superintendent of United, said

Japanese authorities served notice today on foreign consuls that Japanese decline to assume responsibility for the safety of neutral automobiles traveling from Shang-

hai to Nanking.

British Consular officials told their nationals that trips outside the International Settlement would be at their own risk. They said that if the Consulate were notified of intended trips it would attempt to make arrangements with Jap-anese for protection of automo-

The American Consulate said it would try to make similar arrangements for Americans gunned yesterday a civilian auto-

Searchers, after climbing the 10. 000 foot-high Gumpty Ridge, had difficulty removing bodies of the occupants, including an Italian naval lieutenant, escaped unhurt. slowly down slippery mountain sides by pack trains four miles to United States Ambassador Nel-

dropping bombs in foreign areas.

The Ambassador, in a note to the Foreign Office, said previous Wyoming town were filled.

United Airline executives would

United Airline executives would had not been fulfilled. He said had not been fulfilled. He said Americans and other foreigners have been endangered because Chi fire and increase the probability of scheduled to meet here Saturday to a repetition of incidents in which

President Returns to Capital.

Chinese bombs fell in crowded sec-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Prestdent Roosevelt returned to the capital today after spending a week Hyde Park, N. Y. His special train arrived at 8:30 a. m.



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VAN SWERINGENS ILLEGALLY BOUGHT MO.-PAC. CONTROL

Alleghany Corp. Officer Admits It and Says Lawyers Didn't Tell Them of Missouri Statute.

IT REQUIRED STATE **BOARD'S PERMISSION**

This Later Was Given but Would Have Been Denied Before Secret Purchase, He Tells Senators.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-That the Alleghany Corporation, chief holding company of the Van Swer ingen interests, purchased control of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in violation of Missouri law was Cleveland attorney, who was secretary and general counsel of the

Murphy's testimony on this point
was described by Senator Truman
as "one of the most amazing things
souri Pacific first became publicly
souri Pacific first became publicly I ever heard of." It was to the ef- known, Murphy said, when the Alfect that the Van Sweringen brothleghany Corporation, seeking to list ers and their fiscal agents, J. P. its additional securities of \$25,000,-Morgan & Co., and the Guarantee 000 on the New York Stock Ex-Trust Co. of New York, proceeded change, was compelled to make with Mr. Van Sweringen. In the to the secret purchase of 43 per cent of Missouri Pacific's stock, amounting to about \$100,000,000, without after the buying campaign had bebeing informed by their expensive gun, and after the Van Sweringens of its new owner until the Allestaffs of attorneys of a Missouri had already acquired 776,300 shares ghany Corporation had complied statute forbidding the purchase of of Missouri Pacific stock. ore than 10 per cent of the stock of a Missouri railroad without the shell in railroad and financial cirent of the Missouri Public Service Commission. The Missouri Pa- the Van Sweringens, hitherto occific is a Missouri corporation. How Discovery Was Made.

The discovery was made, according to information reaching the writer, when agents of the Van Sweringens called at the New York office of William H. Williams, chairman of the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific under the control of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., with a demand that Van Sweringen directors be accepted on the board. These agents, to their stupefaction, were informed that the huge stock purchases in Missouri Pacific made by the Cleveland railroad manipulators were illegal.

Later, Murphy testified, the Alleghany Corporation was able to obtain the requisite indorsement from the Missouri Public Service Commission, so that the purchases were

The securities of the Alleghany Corporation, Murphy testified, were disposed of to the public during 1929 and 1930 in the sum of \$85,000,- of the Missouri statute in point unpany's dress factory at Vandalia, for the Missouri statute in point unpany's dress factory at Vandalia, till March 1930. But he expressed Mo., it was announced today by the 000 in bonds, \$62,500,000 in preferred stock and \$42,500,000 in comon stock. In the prospectuses is sued to investors by Morgan & Co. and the Guarantee Trust Co., on behalf of the Alleghany Corporation, formed in Maryland, there was no mention, the witness admitted, that it was proposed to use more than half of this sum, or \$100,-000,000, in purchasing control of the Senate Office Building, and are the Missouri Pacific. Later, there expected to continue for a week. was an additional issue of \$25,000,- Senator Truman was the only mem-000 of securities, said Murphy, to ber of the committee in attendance

Bought Month by Month. The stock purchases in Missouri Corporation was not organized for Pacific on behalf of the Van Sweringen brothers began on Feb. 28, control of the Missouri Pacific. 1929, with the acquisition of 179,000 Murphy replied in the negative, say shares of common stock and 44,100 ing that this was an afterthought.

Shares of preferred stock. Further purchases, almost month by month, were made until Oct. 31,

1320 that this was an afterthought. The fact was brought out, however, that purchases of the railroad's stock began even before the Al-1930, when the Alleghany Corporation was in possession of 552,100 leghany holding company was intitudes and Radio Contacts. shares of common stock and 234.cent of the Missouri Pacific's vot- that counsel for the Alleghany

tified, were known only to intimate souri Public Service Commission, the officers of J. P. Morgan & Co., a proceeding in which only one side the purchases on the open market. most speed, without opposition or As early as March 22, 1929, accord- publicity. ing to a memorandum from the confidential Van Sweringen files bers of the Commission named which was introduced in evidence, the stock held by Paine, Webber J Stahl and Porter, who, according to the witness, protested that such a Co., was ordered transferred into device was undesirable in view of the name of another brokerage com-Murphy did not know, he said,

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Anti-Japanese Demonstration in London



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"Was this a polite way of inform

witness answered no.

Visit by Williams.

"Mr. Williams was going to St. Louis to attend a board meeting of

he Wabash Railroad, of which

was also an official," said Murphy

land on his way back to New York

He did so, and had an interview

course of it, he told Mr. Van Swer-

ingen that he would refuse to trans-

er the railroad's stock to the name

with a Missouri statute forbidding

the purchase of more than 10 per

cent of a Missouri railroad's stock

Public Service Commission

without the consent of the State

me whether I was familiar with the

statute in question. I said I had

never heard if it. I got the Mis-

ouri statutes. This particular en-

actment was not indexed, and I had

so. I was instructed to go to St. Louis immediately and file a peti-

tion for a hearing before the Pub-

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"After Williams left, Mr. Van

admitted today by John P. Murphy, pany, Mann Pell & Peake, so "that

tary and general counsel of the Alleghany Corporation. He was phy testified, was that the Alleghany Corporation. testifying at resumed hearings on ghany Corporation was engaged in obtaining control of the Missouri Pacific. Had this become known, ing Mr. Williams that he was out of a job?" asked Senator Truman committee of the Senate Interstate he said, there would have been "an gave it as his impression that, aft-Commerce Committee. In the absence of Senator Wheeler, Senator the securities both of the Missouri not unwilling to co-operate with the Truman (Dem.), Missouri, acted as Pacific and the Alleghany Corpora-

public the contents of its portfolio. This was in March, 1930, 13 months

The disclosure came as a bomb cles, as it was the first news that nostly in the East, had invaded the Southwestern region, and appeared to be on the way to building a trans-continental railroad em-

If Commission Had Known Murphy declared emphatically that if the Missouri Public Service Commission had known in advance of the campaign by the Van Swer ingens to buy control of the Missouri Pacific, "they would never confronted with an accomplished pelled, he said, to give its indorse

ment. "If you had obeyed the Missouri law," asked Max Lowenthal, special investigator for the Senate Committee, "then investors in the Allehas entered into a two-year agreeghany Corporation would not have ment with the C I O International lost \$100,000,000?

Murphy denied that the law was he and his associates never heard ing agent for employes of the comdeep regret that they had not gone before the commission in 1929, and been refused.

downs and lockouts are prohibited. "It would have been a great It provides also for an increase in thing for Alleghany," he com wages, effective Dec. 1, a 40-hour week and arbitration of disputes not settled in conferences between The new hearings on the Misthe management and a union shop committee. A local union will be established for employes of the facployes, nearly all of them women. defray further purchases of Mis- and frequently interrupted with RELATIVES CLAIM questions and comments. One inquiry was whether the Alleghany

Sought Ex Parte Hearing.

At the beginning of the after

"present agitation in Washington

whether the "agitation" referred to was an attempt being made at that

time by Commissioner Eastman of

the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion to extend the body's jurisdic

tion so as to include railroad hold-

Breaking the News.

The Cleveland attorney then am-

plified and amended the account

previously given as to the discovery

thunderstruck the Van Sweringer

attorneys. He began by saying

that early in 1930 the late O. P

man of the Missouri Pacific Board,

Van Sweringen telephoned to the

ing companies.

BODIES OF 19 IN AIR LINER CRASH Continued From Page One.

minutely through snow and wreckage for the remainder of the 174 pounds of mail carried by the transport. One bag was found intact.

There are about 700 em-

titudes and Radio Contacts.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 20. - United ing 786,500 shares in all, or 50 per noon session, Murphy disclosed Airline executives said their airliner which crashed 80 miles east of Corporation sought first to obtain Salt Lake City, Utah, was equipped These purchases, the witness tes- an ex parte hearing before the Mis- with a flight analyzer—an instrument which records altitudes mainassociates of the Van Sweringens, and explained that by this he meant tained and radio contacts made during flight. The instrument was and the Guarantee Trust Co., and is permitted to state its case. The mounted in the rear section of the the New York brokerage firm of purpose, he confessed, was to obship, and should be intact if that Paine, Webber & Co., which made tain a permitting order with ut- part of the fuselage is not badly damaged. Its record, they said, should be a valuable contribution to the investigation of the crash.

President Says There Has Been No Agreement With Other Governments on Program.

statement last night, said that the United States would enter the nine-Power treaty conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict "without any commitments on the part of this Government to other govern- a way to give this money to the

The statement, issued after a ong conference between the Presithe American delegation to the conference to be held at Brussels Oct. 30, was generally accepted as a reply to a statement by Senator John-Sweringen called me in and asked son (Rep.), California, hinting that the United States and Great Britain had agreed in advance on a pro-

The President in his statement cited the language of the invitation trouble in finding it. At last I did to the conference—to the effect that he Powers would examine the Far Eastern situation and "study a peaceable means of hastening an end of the regrettable conflict

Davis sailed from New York to-The text of the President's state-

"Mr. Davis is going to Brussels o represent this country at a meeting of the signatories of the ninesponse to an invitation issued by the Belgian Government.

pledge made by the parties to the nine-Power treaty in 1922 to have company and Meyer Perlstein, re- full and frank exchange of views the conference without any commitwith regard to the Far Eastern sit- ments on the part of this Govern- and welfare groups held Monday Under the agreement strikes, sit- uation.

"In the language of the invitation, to which this Government is responding, the Powers will examine the situation in the Far East and study a peaceable means of hastening an end of the regrettable conwhich prevails there.

"As I said in my radio broadcast on the evening of Oct. 12-the purpose of this conference will be to eek by agreement a solution of

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Gen. Han Fu-chu's Chinese Provincials Reported Making Steady Gains Toward Tehchow.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.-Independnt reports received here today said the Japanese were being North China front.

Reports from Tsinan, Shantung Province, were that provincial roops under Gen. Han Fu-chu were making steady advances northward toward Tehchow, near the northern ovincial border. The Japanese about-face was

ascribed to intense activity of Chinese guerrilla units and assertions overtures are in progress for a compromise between Japanese and Gen. Han. Dispatches quoted a Japanese

okesman as saying Chinese probably had received heavy reinforcements in Shansi Province. He said Chinese were attacking Japanese the region; but that the Japanes

The Japanese North China advance was stopped altogether in

"I'M NOT A DUMMY," SAYS JUDGE TO LAWYERS IN SUIT

Also Declares He Will Seek Grand Jury Inquiry in Estate of Rich Indian.

y the Associated Press. OKMULGEE, Ok., Oct. 20. United States District Judge Rob ert L. Williams interrupted testimony of claimants to the oil wealth of the late Jackson Barnett yesterday to declare that he would ask HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 20.— that a grand jury be called "to in-President Roosevelt, in a formal vestigate this thing from top to bot-

"A case like this is not going to have all the badges of fraud around it and not have anything done about it," he said. "If I could find State, I'd do it." Barnett, once known as

world's richest Indian, died in Los dent and Norman H. Davis, head of Angeles in 1934, leaving an estate estimated at \$3,000,000. He left no William showed impatience at the

manner of questioning witnesses and said to attorneys at one time, "I'm not a dummy." On one occasion he said, "Do you expect me to believe that stuff?" Indicted for Killing Clerk.

Raymond Joseph, proprietor of coming houses at 1312 and 1314 Chouteau avenue, was indicted yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in the killing Sept. 19 of Virgil Durbin, 22-year-old clerk, 1229A Morrison avenue. Joseph told poice Durbin appeared at the rooming house at 1312 Chouteau and threatened to kill Joseph Thomas, who manages the establishment. He said they quarreled and he had to shoot Durbin in self-defense

our efforts to find that solution, it "The purpose of the conference is our purpose to co-operate with to assume the burden of caring for is in conformity with the regional the other signatories to this treaty, the destitute in St. Louis will meet our purpose to co-operate with to assume the burden of caring for including China and Japan.
"Mr. Davis, of course will

ent to other governments." After his Oct. 12 address, the cial Planning Council, the commit-

the first step of the Brussels meet- Llewellyn Sale, president of the ing would be an attempt to mediate council. the Chinese-Japanese conflict. | Julian B. Cohn, a director of the

BY JAMES A. MILLS, clated Press Staff Correspond-steel helmet with mortar and dust. Through clouds of debris and dust SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.—Chapei was I saw wounded civilians and solnercilessly bombed for 15 hours todiers nearby. day while I made a survey of this Chinese residence section on the Boy Scouts were acting as

Under 69th Successive Bombing

Eye-Witness Finds Native Section a Shambles

-Streets Mined and Barricaded, With Criss-Cross of Trenches.

stretcher bearers. They carried away the seriously wounded. northern edge of the International I made my way through the ruin-littered streets, hugging walls for This was the sixty-ninth succes sive bombing Chapei has endured. I found Chinese forces strongly enprotection. I found the city criss-crossed with miles of zig-zag

Defenders of Chapei Hold Out

trenched and in high spirits. Whole square miles of wrecked Great barriers, fronted by barbed nomes, looted shops and shattered wire entanglements, stone pillboxes and sandbags blocked streets, most factories, interspersed with debrisstrewn alleyways, told a grim story of the frightful ordeal Chapei's milof which were littered with broken glass and steel shell fragments. lion inhabitants endured. These made walking difficult on

Aside from the hosts of soliders the cobbled streets. living below earth like ground The greatest hazards were land moles, the only signs of life were mines planted in the middle of starving cats and dogs roaming treets, ready to explode at the slightest touch. The Chinese also have devised ingenious tank traps through streets and alleyways, whining for food and water. designed to bring disaster to Japan-ese mechanized equipment. I saw many animals wounded by shrapnel. Dead canaries, parrots Amid all the devastation the faand other feathered pets lay in

their cages. Here and there were nous administration building of mangled forms of soliders and cithe North Railroad Station stood like a fortress. Two shell-blasted As I dashed from house to house upper floors of this towering conthe death-like silence was broken crete and steel building still smoking from yesterday's fire but below, on the first and basement by the sinister drone of squadron of Japanese planes. They dropped number of bombs but most of floors, hundreds of Chinese troops were nonchalantly shooting dice. them fell wide of their marks. Two exploding bombs jarred the Others slept.

Operation of Three Shelters, Eight W P A Jobs Depend on Getting Money.

Crump told reporters today the St. Louis Relief Administration needed operation of three shelters caring for 435 persons and eight W P A undertakings employing 2150 peradded, however, that

closing the shelters but would keep them open "as long as the people to whom we owe the bills let us." He explained that the money was needed for October administrative expenses of the shelters, for the relief administration's share of suc expenses for the W P A undertak ings and for maintaining the cafeteria in the shelter for men, at Twenty-second and Chestnut

There is also a women's shelter at 137 Aubest avenue and one for Negro women, at 2728 Pine street. been told, received only \$136,000 from the State, and nothing from the city, to meet an estimated need of \$270,000 for this month. State allotment cannot be used for administrative expenses.

The Citizens' Committee of 1 which will seek to persuade the State Social Security Commission tomorrow noon at the Mayfair Hotel

Authorized at a meeting of civic under the sponsorship of the So-President told a press conference tee was appointed last night by Dr.

Relief Administrator Robert J.

Come Here Today!

of his arrest some mont uncil and treasurer of the Weil announcement of the death of Clothing Co., was appointed chair-Alexander Paul, Hungarian m man. Other members are:

senting Catholic charities; Carter
Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute; William J.
Gibbons, a director of the Social
Planning Council; George Oliver
Carpenter Jr., representing the
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> Red Cross Sends \$8000 to China. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The American Red Cross, acting on rec ommendations of American offi-cials in China, forwarded \$8000 to-year and a half ago while trave endations of American offiday to that nation for medical re- ing in China. Since then the lief work at Shanghai and Soo- year-old patient has traveled 11

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CERDICT REACHED MOSCOW, Oct. 20.-Sixty-fly IN 30 MINUTES

> Arthur Lemmon Freed Without Presentation of Defense Testimony, Was Harold Hancock.

Prosecuting Attorney James P. innegan told the Post-Dispatch tohe remaining charges against premagazine yesterday accused Bels cincts as a result of the acquittal Kun, Hungarian Communist of last evening of Arthur Lemmon and "sabotaging" the international at the acquittal last month of Harold tempts to organize an anti-Ferri Hancock, two of the 22 clerks in

ront.
This was the first indication of dicted last year on that charge. These two were the first to be ied and in both instances juries acquitted them, although the de-fendants presented no testimony. endants presented no testimon rinnegan said he regarded the Len

Finnegan met one of the jurors

several of his commissars fled.) Emil Runge, 3923 Oregon avenue, this morning in the Municipal GOES TO FLORIDA IN 'IRON LUNG road accountant, is still on a omy panel, and learned that he had been the one who voted on the first ballot to convict. Infantile Paralysis Victim New Har-Traveled 10,800 Miles in It.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 20.-"Every man on the jury believed selves v Fred Snite, suffering from infa-Lemmon was probably guilty," Cavar Runge told Finnegan, "but the evitile paralysis, arrived here today is Lee Shrader of the St. Louis Medical Society and Dean Sidney Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral. convict on that account. If it had the ferve ferred him from a specially convict on that account. If it had equipped railroad car to a truck been a bigger man than this little been a bigger man than this little clerk, it might have been a difference of his father, a Chicago banker. In 1929, Snite attended the University of Miami here. He was just a little fellow, and the stricken by infantile paralysis a soughly. If I had convinced them the paralysis a superior of the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a difference been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a difference been a bigger man than this little the ferver been a difference been a bigger man than this little the bound of the been a bigger man than this little the bound of the been a bigger man than this little the bound of the been a bigger man than this little the bound of the been a bigger man than this little the bound of the been a bigger man than this little the bound of the been a bigger man than this little the bound of the been a bigger man than this little the bound of the bound of the bound of the been a bigger man than this little the bound of my way, I would have wanted leni-

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One of the jurors, Elmer Feegle, a shoe worker, 1832 Allen avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the jurors thought the State had failed to show "that Lemmon was in the canvasser." Feegle said, too, that the jurors were not convinced by the State's evidence that the verification slips provided for use of canassers which were introduced in evidence were actually the same slips that had been used in the can-

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Asked if that expressed the general attitude of the jury, Feegle responded that it did.

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Waving" speech.
"The right to vote," said Cava"said CavaJune 30. Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the right which protects 'Old Glory. Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quick through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for the American flag." He the bonus.

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Judge O'Malley, however, asked

Assistant Circuit Attorney John L.

Sullivan if the State would be willing to proceed, in the trial of Bass'

clients, without the ballots, relying

on "secondary" evidence. He indi-

cated that if the State would do so, he would overrule Bass' request

Relies on Ballots as Evidence.

Attorney's office, here, as before

rari proceeding, was contending that it was operating in proper

fashion in relying on the ballots

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In the certiorari proceeding, the

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FOR THOMAS M. SAYMAN

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MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—Sixty-five ERDICT REACHED ecutions for anti-Soviet activities were reported from the provinces today, raising to 527 the known deaths for sabotage and espionage in five months.

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Knits During Trial for Murder



MRS. ANNA MARIE HAHN, T yesterday's session of her trial in Cincinnati, O., on a charge of poisoning Jacob Wagner.

paused for dramatic effect, and CHEMISTS SAY BODY continued in a voice of deep con-cern: "Let me tell you gentlemen, ealize what that flag means to this country." Here he pointed to the American flag draped over the bench of Judge James W. Griffin.

Court-Appointed Expert Testifies at Trial of Mrs. Anna Hahn,

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.-Frank C. Broeman, court-appointed chemist, testified in the murder trial of Cavanaugh went on to relate the Anna Marie Hahn today that poison circumstances under which Francis found in vital organs of Jacob Wagner, 78 years old, came from the "same source" as that in a bottle found in the woman's home. Broeman supported in substance testimony of Dr. Otto P. Behrer, city chemist, that poison in an mount approximating four times

a lethal dose was found in vital organs he examined. He testified shortly after Dr. Beh-rer declined to identify the bottle's contents as "the same" as that in the viscera, although Behrer previously had said they were simi-

was formerly a police station; nine names registered from a small hotel June 3. His body was exhumed the Supreme Court in the certic-Aug. 1 during an investigation of in his precinct, and one name regis-tered from an address at which the deaths among elderly friends of Objections by Defense. Chief Defense Counsel Joseph H. Circuit Attorney Miller Sullivan Hoodin protested against virtually said the State would not agree to

Wagner died in a hospital here

every question put to Dr. Behrer, rely on "secondary" evidence. "Who are we to say that someone the dead of night didn't open the in the dead of night didn't open the ficials to be tried, Albert Tobias, casket (Wagner's) and place poison in it? Experts will testify that it in u. Experts will testify that it can be done and that when it is, poison seeps into parts of the body. Ward. The trial has been conpoison seeps into parts of the body

the same way as if a person took Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt on Judge O'Malley's docket. din, that "if after a person died, circulate through the body?" In a legal argument that ensued

Judge Charles S. Bell rebuked Hoobeen given an opportunity to examine Wagner's organs. "You will either address yourself to the question involved or take FUNERAL EXPENSES \$3281

torney. Policeman Testifies. The jury was taken from the court-room when Lieut. George Schattle, chief of the homicide squad, testified he had "questioned her (Mrs. Hahn) about her relation-

ships to other men." Judge Bell ruled after a conference that agreement had been reached to eliminate all reference to the death of Karl Osswald. Schattle said Osswald's death was among several which were investigated during the questioning of Mrs. Hahn. He testified that Mrs. Hahn told him she quit work at a hotel to care for Osswald.

"Were you present at the postmortem of George Gsellman?" Outcalt asked. "I was," Schattle re-

murder after the death of Gsellman but the State chose to try her for Wagner's death.

ANTI-NOISE COMMITTEE AWAITS ACTION ON BILL

McDevitt Measure Patterned After New York Bill Being Checked by Law Department.

AID TO KANSAS CITY LOCAL POSTPONED TILL NOV. Union Takes Action Designed to Force Reopening of Plant There.

and Forest Park boulevard, at a meeting last night, reiterated their assembly plant has been shut down The trial of precinct election of- sistant president of the CIO United ficials indicted last year on charges Automobile Workers, said yesterof fraud in the August primary was day the Ford company would face

FORD WORKERS HERE PLEDGE

would be postponed further if the Missouri Supreme Court had not by that date decided the pending certical changes for new models, but is exorari proceeding in the riverfront pected to open soon. William Kimberling, president of the St. Louis The postponement was requested local, said the management has by Sigmund Bass, attorney for the been asking employes to sign a accused precinct officials, on the pledge of loyalty to the company, ground that it would be inconsistand the union has requested a conent for Judge O'Malley to proceed ference with the company to dewith their trial while the Judge is termine its status. About 800 with their trial while the Supreme contending before the Supreme Court, in the riverfront case, that night, Kimberling said, at organizational affairs also workers attended the meeting last

O'Malley's attack on constitution ality of the election law which ap plies to St. Louis and other cities of more than 100,000 population is made on the ground that the law is "special legislation." The attack is

"Disastrous" Results Described to Volunteer Solicitors by Oliver Richards.

directed chiefly at that section of ordinarily destroyed a year after an United Charities campaign will de plan of raising funds for Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and no-sectar that if the one section were held unconstitutional, the whole law would be unconstitutional. The 66 Richards spoke at a meeting of

300 volunteer solicitors at the Coronado Hotel. Failure of the five previous campaigns to reach their goals, Richards said, has had "disastrous" results for the 85 mem front case and in charges against ber agencies.

Bass' clients, as it relates to the One agency engaged in child care, Richards said, has been unavailability of ballots as evidence, is not the same. In the riverfront case, Judge O'Malley contends that able to accept new cases for months despite pressing need for its services, and another "was forced to close its doors." He referred to the closing of the Wesley House settlement last summer. The agenthe election. Bass' clients were indicted by the September, 1936, grand cy now has only office space from which it seeks to promote neighjury, within three months after the borhood recreational activities. The Circuit Attorney contends,

repeated and drastic cuts in the salaries of social workers, with the result that "a considerable num-ber" of highly trained social workers have resigned from St. Louis agencies and sought work else

The sixth United Charities cam-

POLITTE ELVINS SANE, **COUNTY JURY FINDS**

Ford assembly plant, Sarah street Ex-Congressman, Held Incompetent Two Years Ago, Wins Appeal.

Politte Elvins, former Congress man and former chairman of the Republican State Committee, who was declared incompetent two years postponed today by Circuit Judge reprisal action in other plants if ago, was found to be of sound Frank C. O'Malley until Nov. 1, the Kansas City plant is not remind and capable of managing his own affairs by a jury today in the court of Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes at Clayton.

The jury hearing, which began Monday, was on an appeal from Judge Hughes' ruling Oct. 5, that Elvins had not recovered sufficiently to warrant change in the original order. Elvins, now 59 years old, was found to be of unsound mind Aug. 31, 1935, after a hearing requested by his son, Kells Elvins, who was appointed guardian Testifying in his own behalf yes-

terday, Elvins declared that he was in "tip-top shape mentally." In final arguments today his attor-neys called attention to his conduct in the courtroom and to the testimony of three neurologists who asserted that Elvins had recovered. Six neurologists, who testified for the guardian, declared that Elvins' condition had improved vastly, but

that he had not recovered fully, Elvins and his son left the courtroom together after the jury verdict was announced. The jury deliberated less than an hour. orneys for Kells Elvins indicated that no appeal would be taken.

As a result of the verdict, man-

gement of his estate, the value of which was once estimated at \$250,-000, will be restored to the former Congressman, Kells Elvins testified yesterday that the estate now was worth approximately \$160,000, in addition to 800 shares of St. Joseph Lead Co. stock, of an indicated value of \$26,800.

In November, 1936, Elvins was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Florence K. Elvins, who obtained \$100,000 gross alimony. The judgment was paid with 1200 shares of St. Joseph stock, which were part of the original estate, attorneys said.

The petition for restoration was filed by a brother, Charles Elvins of Pomona, Cal. Elvins told reporters today that he would reside lives at 7808 Bonhomme avenue

MISSING CHILD

-Associated Press Wirephoto, TIMOTHY HEER,

THREE-YEAR-OLD boy who disappeared from the home wick, heading the search, said he feared the child had been kidnaped or had fallen into the nearby lake.

12 WHO DID NOT REDEEM PROPERTY SUED BY HOLC

After Foreclosure; \$9350
Sought.
The Home Owners' Loan Corpora-

tion filed suits in Circuit Court today against 12 persons who had failed to redeem property foreclosed ed: "Do forgive it. I think this is by the Federal agency. The suits asked for a total of \$9350 for interest, taxes, advertising costs and damages due to the delay of the M'CARRAN SAYS CRASH SHOWS corporation in obtaining full possession of the property. In each case the owners posted a

redemption bond, making it possible for them to recover the prop erty within a year by payment o delinquent interest or pri HOLC. The suits alleged the year had expired and payments had not been made, and asked that the not been made, and asked that the cowners be assessed interest and tax charges during the period and be aviation under one responsible concharges during the period and be required to pay damages caused by the delay.

Planes Drop Food to Sailors. ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 20. -Two airplanes dropped food yester-day to 25 drifting seamen on six sailing vessels after rescue ships had tried vainly for four days to Such disasters would reach them in a Black Sea storm.

Mrs. Edith S. Lindstrom, Head Housekeeper, Takes Own Life. Mrs. Edith S. Lindstrom, 53-year-old widow who had been head housekeeper at Barnes Hospital for the past 10 years, shot and killed herself at 3:35 a. m. today in a

WOMAN KILLS SELF

AT BARNES HOSPITAL

first-floor room at the hospital. Two nurses on duty on the first floor heard a shot in the room where Mrs. Lindstrom, who had living quarters in another part of the hospital, had been a rheuma-tism patient for four days. They found her in bed, dead, a bullet wound in her right temple and a revolver in her right hand. She left a long note in handwrit-

ing, giving directions for funeral arrangements, but not mentioning any reason for her act. However, it was said that she had suffered intensely from the rheumatism at intervals during the past four years, The letter, addressed to one of the nurses, directed that her daughof his parents at Jamestown, N. ter, Miss Virginia Lindstrom, of Y., yesterday. Sheriff Roy Chad-Anderson, Ind.; a son, Henry Lindstrom of Bellevue, Pa., and two sisters be notified. It asked that be cremated at once and nobody be allowed to view it "for any

"Tell my family," it continued, "I In Each Case Owners Posted Bonds
After Foreclosure; \$9350
want none to come out here. If
they disregard my wishes keep
them away from the hospital." She had made arrangements, she wrote, with a local undertaker. Services and cremation were not to cost The suits horrid. I can't thank you."

NEED OF I. C. C. AIR CONTROL

Senator Declares Enactment of His Bill Might Have Prevented Utah Tragedy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Sen or McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, said today the recent crash of a United Airlines plane in which 19 persons

whole method of transportation be taken out of political agencies and placed where other transportation facilities of the nation have been

advanced to their present state of Such disasters would have been rendered "improbable," he said in

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style; refectory type Table, Credenza Buffet, Court Cupboard, China Cabinet. Five side and one Armchair. Reduced to _ \$179.00



building had burned months before the canvass. The evidence was that these names had not been stricken, but that the canvassers had stricken 133 other names in the precinct, a relatively high number of challenges.

The defendant's wife was in the and his attorney pointed out her and her small baby, to the jury.
The Lemmons have another small child who was ill at home. Changes in Jury Instructions. In two important respects Judge termed "silly and hypothetical" a Griffin's instructions to the jury question put to Dr. Behrer by Hoocation slips provided for use of can- Hancock trial last month. The poison put into that body would it vassers which were introduced in changes favored the State. In the evidence were actually the same had willfully neglected to strike din's argument that he had not

Laughter Over Flag Incident.

Scott Key composed the "Star

Spangled Banner" and expressed

the fervent hope that it might long

the home of the brave. Such words

would be a mockery, he concluded, "if crimes like this" went unpun-

Lemmon, a laborer in an asbesto

plant, was charged with neglect-

ing, in his canvass, to strike from the registration list the names of

20 persons fraudulently registered

from the Second Ward Democratic

Club which occupied the building

at Ninth and Angelica streets which

differed from those he gave at the the jury that, if it found the clerk any one of the 30 names he was went on: "This guy probably neg-lected the canvass—you know that, and I know it—but if the State trial the instruction on this point was to find the defendant not guilty unless the jury concluded he had failed to strike "each" of the 56 names he was accused of not strik-

An instruction given in the Hancock trial was that unless the jury State Representative found the clerk had actually chechter, emphasized the "called" at the address from which the fraudulent names were regis-tered, it should find him not guilty. contending that the State had not This was omitted from the instructions given the Lemmon jury. Robert McDermott, 6186 Pershing

that the verification slips in evidence were the ones used in the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., was foreman of the Lemmon Other members, besides Feegle and lowever, the defense attorney, still Runge, were; William Betz, shiptending the State had not ping clerk, 3665 Shenandoah aveproved Lemmon was the canvasser, nue; John Binsbacher, machinist, when he said: "This boy and his partner made the best record of any in that county and the said: "This boy and his partner made the best record of any in that county are the said: "This boy and his sell Clark, shoe worker, 2633A Armand place; Glein A. England, and that county are the said: "The s any in that canvass. They ought clerk, 6040 Odell avenue; Columbus of trying to send him to the Work-Schechter picked up a stack of Crea, optician, 4915 Natural Bridge lices whihe Lemmon, the Demo- avenue; O. Arthur Mace, salesman, cratic clerk, and his partner, the 775 Goodfellow boulevard; and

\$200,000 for Procter & Gamble Head

A Chamber of Commerce commit tee appointed to consider legislation

Union production workers of the Further Delay Depends on Disposition of Riverfront Pro-

stand of co-operation with the Kan-sas City local. The Kansas City and Richard T. Frankensteen, as-Frank C. O'Malley until Nov. 1, the Kansas City plent is not rewith the announcement that trial opened. The plant here has been closed

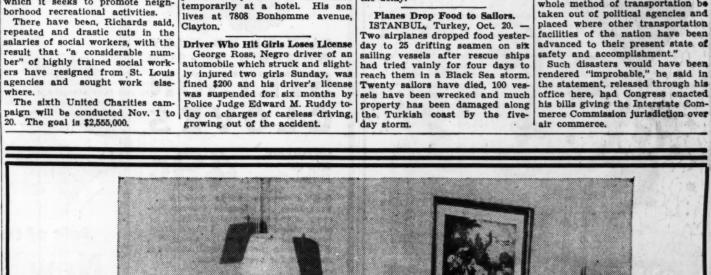
> Milton N. Johnson, manager of the Ford plant here, is out of town.

CHARITY AGENCIES HINDERED BY FUND CAMPAIGN FAILURES

The outcome of the approaching termine whether the co-operative ian instituions will be continued, Oliver F. Richards, president of United Charities, Inc., told a group of campaign workers last night.

There have been, Richards said,

temporarily at a hotel. His son Driver Who Hit Girls Loses License





robate Court Orders Payment of Undertaker's Bill From Millionaire's Estate Funeral expenses of \$3281 for Thomas M. Sayman, millionaire manufacturer of soap and patent medicine, who died Sept. 7, were ordered patd today by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold, to the Edith E. Ambruster Undertaking Co., 4053 Lindell boulevard. Previously, executors of his es-

tate were authorized to pay \$4810 for the lot in which he was buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Sayman left an estate estimated to be worth several million dollars. The executors have not yet filed an inven-

Judge Arnold also authorized executors of the estate of Charles Dieckmann, retired grocer and sa-loonkeeper who died Aug. 25, to pay \$3288 to the Henry Leidner Undertaking Co., 2223 St. Louis avenue, for expenses of his funeral. Dieckmann left about \$100,000 to 17 harities in the city and county.

Accused of Confidence Game. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Ralph Han-

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"The defense attorney's slip went unnoticed in the final argument for the State, made by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Patrick J. Cavahaugh, who, as Schechter had predicted to the Securities and Exchange Commission today it had increased the pay of its president, Richard R. Deupree, by \$15,000 to \$200,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30. He got \$100,000 in salary and an equal amount as a bonus, all of the increase occurring in the bonus.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Procterly decided yesterday to defer active de

Dedicating Federal Reserve Building, Calls That Progress.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-President Roosevelt said today the Gov- tinued: "The advance of the counernment must improve and co-or- try toward this goal is the real mission of the Federal Reserve sysdinate credit and other machinery tem. It cannot be attained by that to "achieve and maintain an ensystem alone, but neither can it be during prosperity, free from the disastrous extremes of booms and tioning of our monetary and credit machinery.

Avoiding Booms and Depressions. Speaking at ceremonies dedicating the new Federal Reserve perfected and co-ordinated with all Building, the President related that other instruments of Government to the Government has made many promote the most productive utilizachanges in its monetary and credit tion of our human and material resources. Only in that way can we machinery in the last few years, hope to achieve and maintain an and said that it "must continue enduring prosperity, free from the step by step to make the banking disastrous extremes of booms and system what it should be."

"We must not complacently suppose that we have achieved perfection," he asserted. "By the Banking and Security Exchange Acts of 1933, 1934 and 1935, the Federal Reserve System was given in-creased power to improve banking conditions and to aid the Gov-

which were evil in their results.

To Meet Changing Needs.

"Those powers have been concentrated to a greater degree than be- of machinery vital to the nation's

fore in a single public body, so that steady progress toward the goal of a 'ODD-LOTTERS' BUY 1,151,919 imately five times the daily averthey can be used promptly and effectively in accordance with the "Nineteen thirty-seven is not 1913; nor do we want to turn the hands of the clock back."

Earlier the President referred to President Wilson's administration. He spoke, too, of "the courageous leadership in the Congress for which the senior Senator from Virginia, Carter Glass, will always deserve the nation's gratitude."

Glass headed the House Banking Committee when the Federal Reserve Act was drafted in 1913. He Agency Vital to Nation's also served as Secretary of the Treasury under Wilson. ers could contribute much to na-

reached without the proper func-

"That machinery must be steadily

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nomic system and our democratic

Tracing developments through

the 1920's, the President said that

changes in the banking system in

that period would have tended "to

moderate the forces that brought

about the great depression."

institutions endure."

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Re-outlining his often-expressed added that "monetary powers pos-sess no peculiar magic." goal of gaining "for all of our people the greatest attainable measure of economic well-being" and the "largest degree of economic securi- ing their function, they must be ty and stability," the President conclosely co-ordinated with the other

sounder banking system capable of contributing its full share to lasting economic progress and well-being.

The Reserve Board, he said, had Number of Shares Involved in Tuesday's Deals Five Times money, and thus might exert "a powerful influence upon the ex-WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-The pansion and contraction in the flow of money through the channels of Securities Commission reported toagriculture, trade and industry.

try's economic life."

day the "little fellows" sold more "In this way much can be done shares than they cought during toward the maintenance of more yesterday's trading on the New stable employment. Much can be York Stock Exchange. done to aid in achieving greater It was only the fourth time that stability of the true value of the

odd lot, or less than 100-share sales, have exceeded odd lot pur-Although saying the board's powchases since the daily figures became available on June 7. Even progress, Mr. Roosevelt during Monday's sharp declines, odd lot purchases outnumbered sales by a margin of nearly 3 to 2. "They are not omnipotent," he aid. "To be effective in performlittle fellows made 46,595 purchases totaling 1,151,919 shares and 43,major powers and policies of Government which influence the country of shares involved.

in the odd-lot trading was approx-

SHARES, SELL 1,322,940

Daily Average.

age for the last four months, but change yesterday was one of the

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COCHRAN CITES GAIN

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LABOR BOARD INQUIRES INTO

Testifies at Bethleh Steel Hearing. By the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 20 .-The National Labor Relations

quired yesterday into finances of the Johnstown Citizens' Committee and Citizens' National Committee Both organizations grew out of a strike at the corporation's mills here last summer with the same announced purpose-"to protect the out coercion or intimidation."

George C. Rutledge, treasurer of the Johnstown committee, said he Board's inquiry into charges of unfair labor practices against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in-

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ALLERGIES UNDER DISCUSSION AT MEDICAL SESSION

Dr. J. Harvey Black Says Children Who Have Hay Fever and Asthma Usually Do Well in School.

MEDICAL CARE FOR LOW INCOME GROUPS

Dr. Irvin Abell Opposes Socialized Medicine but Thinks Some System Will Be Worked Out.

Some medical research men, in himself, believe that children with hay fever and other allergies are more intelligent than children who do not have those ailments, Dr. J. Harvey Black, proments, Dr. J. Harvey Black, pro-fessor of preventive medicine at Baylor University, Dallas, Tex., said today in an address before the Inter-State Postgraduate Med-ical Association at Municipal Audi-tonium

Allergic children, in spite of frequent absences from school, usually rank well up in their classes, he asserted. Moreover, those with hay fever and asthma seem to avoid other childhood ailments.

Also it has been observed that most of the allergic adults, those sensitive to pollen or certain foods, come from the professional classes, Dr. Black continued. He said he is now making a study to learn why so few cases of allergy are found among clinic patients who apply for treatment at the Baylor University Hospital. He is seeking to learn whether there are really fewer allergic cases among poorer persons or whether they are being

sneezing while preaching. Apparently while in an excited state they give themselves an automatic shot of adrenalin, the secretion from the adrenal gland. This gives temporary relief from hay fever.

Objects of Research.

Dr. Black pointed out that re-

search workers in hay fever are seeking to answer these three ques-What is the chemical entity for hay fever? What is the anti-body in the blood which unites with a pollen injection to give a person unity to an allergy? Is there a

Dr. Black exhibited four patients who have hay fever the year round. This condition is often confused with sinus infections, he declared. It may be caused by goose feathers, duck feathers, rabbit hair, cow hair,

avoided by the person who has it if he stays away from the disturbing substance. However, if a man is sensitive to chicken feathers and works in a poultry store, he can-not remain away from the disturb-

Low-Income Groups. Although strongly opposed to socialized medicine, Dr. Irvin Abell of
Louisville, Ky., president-elect of
the American Medical Association,
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that some plan probably will
be worked out on a national scale
by organized medicine to supply
more adequate medical care to low-

with methods of supplying better abnormality in blood pressure may clared. care for those who can pay some be detected.

cine each year than die or retire.

One of the biggest problems of organized medicine, he pointed out, is to give these doctors instruction after they are out of school. Some now in progress here, but many cannot sacrifice the time and money. Instruction must therefore be taken to them either in clinics established in rural districts or by teams of teachers and practitioners from larger medical centers.

Dr. Abell conducted a clinic today before the assembly on abdominal pain.

Talk to Patient Aid in Diagnosing Stomach Ailments.

There is an unfortunate tendency in medicine today to depend too much on X-ray and laboratory reports in making diagnoses of stomach ailments, Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the University of Minnesota declared.

It is far more important to talk

Attending Medical Assembly



DR. THOMAS CECIL HUNT O (left) of London, England, and DR. ELLIOTT C. CUTLER of Harvard University.

to the patient in order to learn what is really troubling him be-fore making a diagnosis, he said.

tinued. He recommended a rest period before and after eating, suggesting that reading before a meal often averts indigestion. Eating slowly is equally important.

Venereal Disease Campaign Cause Needless Fears.

versity asserted. One erroneous idea that has de-

number of clergymen for hay fever, Dr. Black related, he has never found one who was bothered by sneezing while preaching. Appear

Illinois U. Man on Delayed Effect of Head Injuries.

Mild head injuries may produc blood clots over the brain which are unrecognized because they may not produce symptoms for three or fessor of neurology and neurologi-cal surgery at the University of

Unless the clot is drained, the pa-

who were suffering from the blood duck feathers, rabbit hair, cow hair, goat hair, wool, silk, insect powders and a variety of other substances. Any foods except salt and sugar may also produce hay fever.

The year-round hay fever can be revolded by the person who has it

of Toxemia.

cases where a woman has suffered time of the same day each week. from toxemias, or metabolic dis- The ailment is far from trivial since ing substance. In that case, Dr. turbances, in several pregnancies, it causes "a tremendous lot of suf-Black explained, it is necessary to Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, profes- fering," Dr. Hunt said. build up the patient's resistance by sor of obstetrics at Johns Hopkins

toxemias, he pointed out. The ex- Their condition is seldom improved in my honor by insurance men and Although strongly opposed to so- act cause of the production of these by wearing glasses. In children

more adequate medical care to low-income groups.

Under such a plan, he said, the patient will pay in installments and will be charged a fee based on his income. He will still be able to select his own doctor, which is not possible under socialized medicine, Dr. Abell asserted.

About 200 State and county medical societies are experimenting more adequate medical care to low- tent that she may become a per- come from pneumonia, a brain ical societies are experimenting physicians early in order that any laboratory examination, he de-

be detected.

In New Urleans, ne related, pathens but not enough for the best treatment now available. The higher income groups present no problem, since they can pay, and the lowest income classes receive free lowest income classes receive free care. Dr. Abell said.



The campaign against venereal diseases has made the public so conscious of the problem that many persons are coming to doctors with needless fears and anxieties, Dr. Leon H. Cornwall of Columbia Uni-

fore caused by it. Other subjects discussed last veloped is that the organisms of syphilis lurk on every towel, door night were allergy from the point knob, hand and drinking cup, pre- of view of the ear, nose and throat pared to spring at an unsuspecting specialist, growth disturbances of individual who finds it necessary to the pelvis and femur resulting from diseases of the hip joint and newer methods in the medical treatment to stamp out venereal disease of peptic ulcer.

Tuberculosis of the eye is more common than generally supposed, Dr. Alan C. Woods of Johns Hopkins University, said in an address yesterday. In the last 12,000 admisuniversity, there were 200 cases of ocular tuberculosis.

Illinois, pointed out.

After several months, a person who has such a blood clot exhibits stream infection and there is a ten-dency for it to occur in both eyes. O'Malley Attacks The disease is treated over a long period of time by injections constitutional basis for hay fever which causes certain persons to get it then twill become insane and die, he bercle germ. If untreated, the eye day by O'Malley, vigorously attacking while others do not?

A fiery valedictory was issued to bercle germ. If untreated, the eye is destroyed. Tuberculosis of the town is recognized and the clot is drained, cures can be effected in all berculosis of the chest, Dr. Woods O'Malley's statement in part folcases, he added.

In all hospitals for the insane, pointed out.

autopsies reveal occasional patients
English Doctor Speaks on Migraine or Sick Headache.

lege of Physicians, pointed out. Birth Control Advocated in Cases It often comes with regularity, some patients reporting they get Birth control is indicated in the severe headaches at the same

DR. ALAN C. WOODS of Johns

Many persons who have migraine injecting an antigen made of the disturbing substance.

University, declared.

Of the 18,000 maternal deaths that occur each year in the United Dr. Irvin Abell on Medical Care to Low-Income Ground States, about a fourth result from Washington and State ever the United States, about a fourth result from Washington and State ever that the cities of that the cities of the two-fisted gentry have not known, he continued. More States, about a fourth result from Washington and State ever that the cities of the that the cities of the two-fisted gentry have not known, he continued. More States, about a fourth result from Washington and State ever had. In the cities of the that the continued is altered was the best that the length of the largest luncheons ever tender the largest luncheons ever tender and State funds.

In New Orleans, he related, pacare, Dr. Abell said.

Although the number of medical schools has been reduced by half and entrance requirements have been stiffened, 1500 more doctors are entering the practice of medicine each year than die or retire.

The American flag on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium. He agreat deal, may have abdominal pain resulting from lead poisoning. "Abdominal pain is a symptom that something may be wrong anywhere in the body," he added.



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O'Malley Ousted; Successor Is Man He Discharged

ertson, as of Oct. 1, 1936, he admitted to reporters that there was arbitrary power, poured into my no question as to Robertson's efficiency, but said Robertson was "personally unsatisfactory to me." It is known that Robertson did not approve the provisions of the

Political observers here see in the Stark and Boss Pendergast. After the Governor held a conference with the Kansas City boss in Colorado Springs last July, Stark an-nounced that he would retain O'Malley in office as Insurance Superintendent until July 1, 1938. on probation, unless "in the mean time he took some action which the Governor did not approve."

taining O'Malley as Insurance Su-The compromise proposal, now pending before the Supreme Court,

together with an appeal by the insurance companies from the Circuit Court judgment on the merits of the rate increase, are set for argu-The Federal Court phase of litiga-

tion over the increase, involving about \$10,600,000 of excess pre-miums, is considered "water over the dam," as that court already has approved the O'Malley - company mise, which was presented to the court with attorneys for both the State and the companies urging its adoption and none appearing to oppose it on behalf of the policy-O'Malley's Recent Statements.

Since the Governor issued his orders to O'Malley to withdraw the omise in the case pending beof assuming that because something follows something else it is therefore the Supreme Court, O'Malley has issued several statements ques tioning the right to abrogate the compromise contract and intimat-ing such action would subject the State to the "scorn of the nation." The compromise agreement, en-tered into by O'Malley with the

companies in May, 1935, provided that the policyholders should receive 20 per cent of the approxi-mately \$12,400,000 of excess premiums they had paid during litigation over the 162-3 per cent culosis of Eye Discussed by Johns Hopkins Man. rate increase. The other 80 per cent was to be divided between the companies, their agents and lawyers for both sides and to pay costs of the yesterday. In the last 12,000 admissions to the Wilmer Institute of the were to be dropped, depriving the policyholders, who had paid all the costs, including large legal fees, of It usually starts from a blood a final adjudication of the rating

O'Malley Attacks Successor and Gov. Stark in Statement. A fiery valedictory was issued to-

"My administration of the Insurance, local, regional and State, dered a public official were given and State funds. from members of nearly, if not ali, distinct and durable hor fraternal societies, making a pa-thetic appeal of me to do some-

Continued From Page One. | thing to stop what they charged the time O'Malley dismissed Rob-heads of their organizations and whom they could not dislodge from appeals that the bitter controversy with the fraternal bosses arose and was fought.

Rate Compromis "Long before negotiations toward the settlement of the fire rate litiremoval of O'Malley a widening of gation were thought of seriously, the reported breach between Gov. Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and other Missouri cities urging that all possible effort be made on my part to bring order out of chaos. The spokesmen for these particular commercial organizations are themselves large insurance buyers and had large sums tied up in the impounded funds. The thousands of The Governor admitted to re-porters that this concession in re-this State, individually and through their organizations, urged me likeperintendent was in the nature of a wise, and when the settlement was "compromise" with the Kansas City finally negotiated and consummat-boss, who, Stark said, "had com-ed, all those to whom I have red bitterly because he was not ferred above, vigorously and in evconsulted about some of the ap- ery possible form, declared their great satisfaction

Thrust at Gov. Stark,

"Gov. Stark as a candidate was the willing but insincere recipient of benefits derived from the efforts and accomplishments of the Insurance Department under my direction for the four years preceding his election.

"During Gov. Stark's campaign it was declared by two national fra-ternal leaders in a published statement that he had made a pledge in a room at the Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City, Mo., at which was present the Governor's close friend Superintendent of Insurance. and appointee, Mr. Andrew Murphy and appointee, Mr. Andrew Murphy "I don't know anything about it so can't comment on it," Penderpointment of the superintendent, and legislation relating to fraternal insurance societies. The Governor denied that he had made such pledges, thus raising the question of his veracity.

Tells of Governor's Opposition.
"He personally prevented the inroduction even of bills which I had prepared for presentation at the last session of the Legislature. These were measures in which we sought to in the future at least protect the public against fake ourial societies and to protect the members of fraternal societies against the raiding of their funds, and the bills also provided remedia laws regarding evils in other forms of insurance. "During the 10 months of the

Governor's administration, I have had but two short conferences with him. So far as I am concerned, he has been cloistered and that has been his attitude also toward the leading insurance executives and agents of this State. I assert that he has during all these months given a willing ear to every agency opposed to sound insurance in this

Defends "Compromise."

"His latest and most astonishing move is his attempt to nullify a contract made by the Park admin istration two years ago, the results of which have been a general re ance Department of more than four duction of insurance rates, constitu years has received the unanimous ing a stupendous saving to the in-indorsement of insurance buyers, surance buying public. Quite refire and life, and insurance sellers.

These indorsements have come lest the State might be made the through indivdual letters by the laughing stock of the nation.' He hundreds and in the form of oral is now quite indifferent to the cerassurances received personally and tainty that if his efforts to annu by my asosciates. All organiza-tions engaged in legitimate insur-ance, local, regional and State, the scorn of the nation and he is have by written resolutions, in oblivious also to the fact that i their regular meetings and conven- such efforts re successful, the peo tions, always unanimously and en- ple of the State will be saddled with thusiastically declared that my ad- higher insurance rates. I have not ministration was the best that the engaged in any comic opera cri "To have won the official disap

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Pendergast Has No Comment Unti He Gets All the Facts. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Thomas J. Pendergast, Kansas City Demo-cratic leader, said last night he had

"I don't know anything about it gast said at his suite in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. "I'm not going to say anything about that until I find out about it from some of my own people. I won't comment until I have all the facts."

Asked if he might have a statement later, Pendergast said, "I'm not going to the trouble of finding

STATE RESTS MURDER

Testify She Shot Man in Resisting an Attack.

20.-The State rested its case today in the Reeves kitchen. against Margaret Drennan, 20-year-shot Reeves to protect for shot Reeves to protect for the shot Reeves for Reeves for Reeves for the shot Reeves for Reeves old secretarial school student acused of murdering Paul Reeves, 25ear-old father of two children.

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nan, to support its contention the part of this testimony sat dry Reeves had carried on a love affair and apparently calm as Fred with Miss Drennan under the name vert said he ran after the w "Jack Lyons."

fainted. A short recess was dered and she was taken from

The State presented 23 with a confession which Police George E. Keating said he ob Miss Drennan. As Prosecutor James Wight said Margaret Drennan Expected to
Testify She Shot Man in the statement.

Not contesting that Reeves shot by the defendant, defense torneys spen the course of the tra-by consenting to admission in an dence of a .32 caliber bullet at NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. shells which police said they too

an attack. Yesterday witnesses Yesterday witnesses describ seeing a young woman hurry in The defense then called Alice Mc-Partland, 19, a friend of Miss Dren-

and when he asked her who Her testimony was interrupted was received this reply: "T when Miss Drennan apparently John Drennan's daughter."

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ON USE OF MANDELIC ACID Grayson Carroll Tells New York Session of Tests of Treatment First Tried Last Year. ial to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Mandelic acid, introduced in the United States a year ago for treatment of value and is not harmful to the human body in its prescribed dose. Dr. Grayson Carroll of St. Louis reported today in a paper presented before the New York Academy of

The value and limitations of the acid "are now sufficiently well known to place it in its proper niche as one of the useful drugs," he "Mandelic acid, given in the normal dose over the usual period required in therapy, does not have any permanently bad effects."

ugh mandelic acid had been known for many years, it was not introduced as drug until last year by a London physician. Dr. Carroll introduced it in this country Now it is used in the larger clinic all over the United States, he said. "A careful analysis of some 250 cases treated with mandelic acid did not reveal any deleterious effects of the drug," he said. "Fifty cases observed one year after man-delic acid therapy have shown no late toxic effect. The voluntary expression by patients of a feeling of increased vigor and sense of well-being was quite common." His study was carried on in the laboratory and with 10 dogs, as well as with the 250 patients, Dr. Car-

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RE-NOMINATION OF H. SAM PRIEST

Dickmann, at Work on Primary Slate for the Next Election, Sounds City Committeemen.

CIRCUIT CLERK CLOSE TO IGOE FACTION

Executive, Once Friendly, Now Said to Consider Him Ungrateful-Priest Relying on His Record.

With the primary for the next eneral election less than 10 months off, Democratic politicians have besupported for the party nomina tions by Mayor Dickmann, their dominant leader, and have concludwould result from the Mayor's opsition to re-election of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest.

The Mayor, formerly friendly with Priest, has let it become known that he desired Priest's defeat next year. Members of the Democratic City Committee, calling at the Mayor's office, have been sounded as to their attitude toward Priest and willingness to oppose him. Dickmann has told friends that he gave Priest his political start and regarded the Circuit Clerk as ungrateful.

Priest is closely aligned with the action of William L. Igoe, which formerly controlled the party committee and the Board of Aldermen to the Mayor's embarrassment, Son of George T. Priest, who was a member of the Police Board under Gov. Park, and grandson of the late Henry S. Priest, former Federal Judge, Clerk Priest was headquarters secretary in Dickmann's first campaign for Mayor in 1933. He was discussed for possible ap-pointment as the Mayor's secretary, but was made secretary of the De partment of Public Welfare. The Mayor's organization supported him for the nomination for the clerkthip in 1934.

However, he has employed as deputies several persons in ill favor with the Mayor. These included Charles J. Hunt, former Twentysixth Ward committeeman, and Hendy J. Phelan, now Thirteenth Ward committeeman, who were fired from city jobs by the Mayor; defeating the Mayor's candidate for committeeman in Dickmann's home ward, the Fourteenth, last year; Miss Mary Belle Sherry, Thirteenth Ward committeewoman, and John Lynch, who was dropped as Police Board secretary by the new board Count on Priest's Record.

Members of the anti-Dickmann faction have felt that the contest for Circuit Clerk might be a last stand for their group and have counted on pointing in the campaign to progressive steps by Priest as Circuit Clerk. While the Mayor since his re-election last spring, has counted on the unanimous allegiance of the party committee, the factional split may reoccur. There has been no indication yet of the possible strength of the opposition to the Mayor.

Other local nominations in the primary will be for Recorder of License Collector, six of the 18 places as Circuit Judges, clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, Prosecuting Attor-ney, Probate Judge and one place as Judge of Court of Criminal Cor-

License Collector Fred A. Renick, a close friend of the Mayor, has not been popular with the Democratic committee, not being inclined to do favors for the members. If a fight should develop against his renomination, it might upset the Dick-mann political lineup. While Recorder of Deeds John P. English, former chairman of the city com mittee, was a leader of the anti-Dickmann faction, there has been no bitter personal feeling between him and the Mayor, and it has not become definitely known whether the Mayor would oppose his renom-

Collector William F. Baumann has been friendly with both factions. The situation as to other offices may determine Dickmann's stand on Lawrence Kickham, clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, and John P. Connolly, clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction The Mayor and Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan have been good friends. In the offices of the court clerks,

collectors and Recorder 300 or more jobs, carrying an annual payroll of \$600,000 or more, are at stake. Circuit Judges whose terms ex-

pire next year are M. G. Baron, Frank C. O'Malley, Charles B. Williams, Ernest Oakley, Thomas L. Anderson and Frank B. Coleman. The latter three were appointed to unexpired terms. Other offices for which nominees will be selected in the primary are: United States Senator, in the place held by Bennett C. Clark; the three local Congressmen, State Senators from the Thirtieth, Thirty-second and Thirtyfourth districts, 19 local members of the State House of Representatives, State Superintendent of Schools and two places on the Supreme Court of Missouri,

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FEDERATION UNION READY FOR ELECTION

But C I O Members Testify They Doubt Whether Vote on Bargaining Agency Could Be Fair.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 20.-The method employed by a Federal labor conciliator in settling a strike labor concillator in settling a strike last June at the Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Co. was criticised by witnesses yesterday in the hearing on charges of unfair labor practices filed against the company by the sent to the company by National Labor Relations Board.
The conciliator, Robert E.
Mythen, came to Mount Vernon
June 17, six days after the freight

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union represented a majority of the 1200 employes.

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"He didn't even inform the board of what action he had taken," remarked Trial Examiner Charles A. Wood, who is conducting the hearing.

Under questioning by Christopher W. Hoey of New York, attorney for the Labor Board, four former plant employes, members of the Amalgamated, declared Mythen gave them to understand the entire question of the state question of representation was under consideration by the Labor Board, and that they could return to work with assurance that the controversy would be settled prop-

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Labor Board Examiner Says He Did Not Notify That Body of Action in Car Plant Walkout.

FEDERATION UNION READY FOR ELECTION

But C I O Members Testify They Doubt Whether Vote on Bargaining Agency Could Be Fair.

Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 20.hod employed by a Federal nciliator in settling a strike last June at the Mount Vernon Car turing Co. was criticised by ses yesterday in the hearing

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THE REV. DR. DAWSON C. BRYAN.

I O union, denied he asked for assistance from the Department of intervene unless asked to do so by ne of the disputants.

Criticism by A. F. L. Lawyer. The company's part in the settlement negotiated by the Federal conon chatges of unfair labor practices which David C. Arthurs, president, filed against the company by the sent to Mythen. It said the com-National Labor Relations Board.

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Pany would re-employ, without prejudice or discrimination, all men conciliator, Robert E. prejudice or discrimination, all men who had worked in the plant before

car manufacturing plant was closed Hoey attempted to show that the by a strike which resulted when the CIO members were still waiting ounced a longer work- for the board to order an election when, on Aug. 11, the company an-The CIO union which complained nounced that it had entered into a closed shop contract with the A. F. shiftity for starting the strike, of L. union, the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

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> After remarking that Mythen's conditions of settement were mis-leading Padway declared the brotherhood was now ready to consent to

"This is in the spirit of harmony because both the CIO and the A. Board as to the necessity of hold- F. of L. recognize that each has ing an election to decide which certain rights here, regardless of

Doubt Fairness of Election. He had asked the witnesses, all of whom were discharged by the It was made clear yesterday that Mythen, an employe of the Department of Labor, did not have authority to represent that the labor board would decide whether an election would be held. "He didn't even inform the board the A. F. of L. union had a majorwhat action he had taken," re-arked Trial Examiner Charles A. doubted whether a fair election

could be held now.

Miss Dorothea De Schweinitz, director of the St. Louis regional Labor Board office, who was at the hearing yesterday, told the co spondent an election could not have been held at the plant in June nor gave them to understand the entire | could one be held now without an order by the board following a question of representation was under consideration by the Labor lic hearing, as serious charges had been filed against the company.
"An election would not be entire-

controversy would be settled prop- ly fair now," Hoey told the examiner in answer to Padway's propos-Who called Mythen in to settle al. "It would not be a fair test of the strike has not been disclosed. the feeling of the men, The board brought to bear upon the men to make them join the A. F. of L.

RYDER, EX-STOCK PLUNGER, HELD FOR PAROLE VIOLATION

Went to Sing Sing for Using Cus-tomers' Funds, Was Warned Not to Re-enter Trading.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. - Harold Russell Ryder, who in 1931, was sent to Sing Sing for from three to 10 years because he used his customers' funds for himself, was arrested yesterday on a charge of violation of parole. The violation was not made clear, but authorities were careful to point out that the parole had been granted in 1933 on the condition that he stay out of the securities business during the

Ryder will be taken to the Tombs to stay until his activities have been investigated fully.

Joseph J. Canavan, State Parole Commissioner, said Ryder had been watched carefully by his office, and by the Securities and Exchange Commission and by the Attorney General's office.

Ryder, who at one time spent more than \$1000 a night in night clubs, ran into the first snag in his career in 1930, when his stock brokerage firm, Woody & Co., failed with liabilities of \$2,837,000. He boasted he had pyramided a clerk's salary into a paper fortune of many millions and that he had gathered a fortune of \$4,000,000 cash before he was 30. Victims finally were paid off at a fraction on the dollar after the beneficiaries of some of Ryder's munificence had returned part of his gifts. He pleaded guilty of first degree grand in the misappropriation of \$95.462.50 from one of his customers. He was paroled after serving two years and seven month of his

Reports \$90 Holdup.

Charles Watts, chauffeur, report ed to police that two men held him up last night in an areaway between his home at 817 Chambers street and that of a neighbor and robbed him of \$90. Watts said \$84 belonged to his employer, the Luehrn Flour Co., 101 Monroe street.

Former Presiding Elder of Cape Girardeau District to Preach First Sermon Here Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Dawson C. Bryan new pastor of Centenary Methodist Cuban Proposal for Spanish Truce. Church, who has been presiding elder of the Cape Grardeau (Mo.) district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the past three years, will move to St. Louis this week and deliver his first sermon n his new charge next Sunday. He was appointed by the St. Louis Conference last Sunday to succeed the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Tadlock pastor of Centenary for the last 23 years, who was made presiding eld-

r of the St. Louis district. Born in Dawson City, Alaska, Dr. Bryan spent his youth in El Paso, Tex., and was educated at the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University. Before going to the Cape Girardeau dishe was pastor of a church at Owensboro, Ky., for four years

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937_ and previously he was at Lafayette peace settlement. Secretary of ican nations to see if they would Park Methodist Church here for State Juan J. Remos was empow-participate in a joint proposal to four years. He is a trustee of the ered to sound out the other Amer- the Spanish factions. Arcadia Methodist Assembly.

Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, is 98 years old and has a membership of 3000.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Oct. 20 .- Cuba's cabinet proposed last night that both sides in the Spanish civil war agree to an armistice and permit an international commission to draft a

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Parole Board Does Not Indi- Woman Stenographer Testifies cate What Action It Will Take After Hearing.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20. — The recently created State Board of
Probation and Parole has under advisement the parole application of visement the parole application of signed without reading four appli-Roy Joe Lewis, St. Louis convict, cations for radio stations at the reon which it held a brief hearing yesterday. Lewis, participant in the killing of two St. Louis policemen ning, testified under immunity 21 years ago, is serving a life term granted by the commission after

for the murder of one of them. The board, headed by Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris, of Columbia, has not indicated whether it will make a recommendation to Gov. Stark.

in his own behalf, and was supported by a recommendation by Warden J. M. Sanders, for whom Lewis has been a chauffeur for several years. Convicts applying for parole are permitted to make their Segal, for whom she worked occa-Lewis told the board he had no part in the actual killing of the two pobut she told the commission today in the actual killing of the two po-lice officers and did not know it she told the commission today lice officers and did not know it she did not know this. Segal told was contemplated, although he was her, she said, that it was "all right"

a short time after Sanders was ap- being her maiden name. pointed in 1933, and served in a In reply to a question by Samuel State other than where penal insti- pany, never attended any meetings, tutions are situated. There has never received any mail and did not other than the regulation convict person" interested in the two com-

Roy Lewis and his brother, Ora
Lewis, were convicted of the murder of Motorcycle Policeman John
commission, are accused of setting McKenna and also were charged with the murder of Patrolman William A. Dillon. The murders followed an attempt by McKenna to arrest the two brothers for arrest the two brothers for questioning about automobile thefts. Both were sentenced to be hanged, but both sentences were commuted Lewis' sentence was commuted by former Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm, and Oro Lewis' sentence was commuted by the late Gov. was commuted by the late Gov. "leaves the way open for absolute lic interest is subordinate to the interest of their clients." Gardner. Ora Lewis is serving his control of the commissions in terests of their clients." tence in the penitentiary here. Roy Lewis has been in prison since April 7, 1917. He had a hearing on a parole application in July, 1927, before the State Penal Board, which handled such matters before creation of the State Board of Probation and Parole by the 1937 Legislature. No action was taken on the

at Washington Disbarment Hearing.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- A law office stenographer told the Fedquest of one of the lawyers ac

The witness, Mrs. Ethel C. Manshe read a prepared note saying her answers might tend to incriminate

Mrs. Manning testified she signed applications by the Palmer Broad-casting Syndicate, Inc., for stations at Portland, Me., Lewiston, Me., and Lewis appeared before the board Cheyenne, Wyo., as well as an ap-

statements to the board in execusionally. She was represented in
tive session. Prison officials said
the applications as president of the for her to sign the papers, and that Lewis, 45 years old, has been she "took his word for it." She chauffeur for Warden Sanders since signed as "E. C. Murphy," Murphy

similar capacity for former Warden
Leslie Rudolph. He frequently has the commission, Mrs. Manning said driven officials to points in the she bought no stock in either combeen some comment concerning his know how long she was president. appearance at times in clothing She said she did not know "the real

Testimony opened with six of the seven commissioners sitting. Commissioner George Henry Payne, acprejudice" against the defendants, was disqualified to sit in the case

\$400,000 EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE AGAINST BANK CLERK cusation and First National at Burlington Is Closed.
BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 20.

William C. Kurrle, assistant cashler of the First National Bank of Burlington, was arraigned in Police Court today on a charge of embezzling an amount which police said might total \$400,000.

He was held in jail when he failed to furnish \$25,000 bond. The bank, organized in 1933 and having deposits in excess of \$3,000,-000, did not open for business this morning and is temporarily charge of R. N. Mackey, Federal conservator.

Bank officials said Federal charges against Kurrle.

EMBALMED BODY OF MAN FOUND IN AUTO FIRE RUINS Partly Consumed by Blaze Which

Destroyed Car Near Edina, Mo. EDINA, Mo., Oct. 20.-Coroner Keith Hudson said the embalmed body of a man was found burned today in an automobile destroyed by fire in a ditch off a highway six miles east of here.

The automobile tore Minnesota

license plates which Sheriff

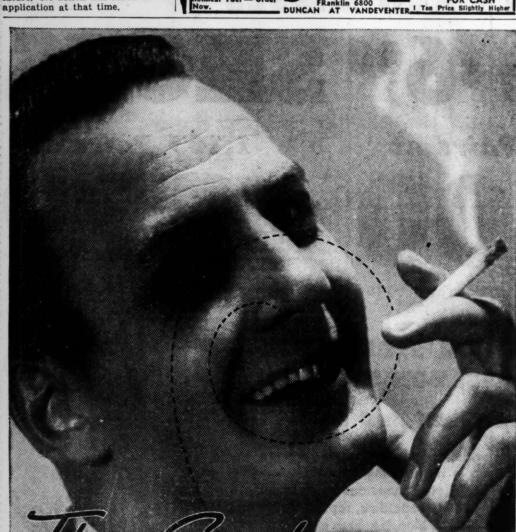
Charles Franke learned were issued to John Crom of Blooming Prairie, The Coroner said he was positive he man had been dead before his body was partly consumed in the

A. F. L. WIN BUS LINE VOTE Drivers Reject Greyhound Union as Their Bargainer.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 20 .count of ballots in a consent lection conducted by the National Labor Relations Board for Grey hound bus line employes disclosed here yesterday a vote of 152-96 for recognition of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen as collective bargaining agent for the entire

The drivers voted for the brotherhood as against the Greyhound Employes' Union. The line's shopmen voted, 123 to 53, for recogni-tion of the International Machinists' Association, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, over the G. E. U. Balloting started Oct. 8 cused of "personal malice, bias and route over Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Ten-

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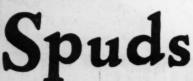


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Although he spent but little on personal comforts, according to his friends, he was a generous landlord and needy tenants were "car-ried along," when misfortune left them unable to pay rent when due. His chief pleasure was his pipe and conversation about real estat. He often told intimates that his radie had been unsouched for two years.

He took the city job as night watchman without having intended to ask for employment. He made

quaintance, and shortly afterward eceived a letter to report for work. Upon explaining that the application was for someone else, he was advised to take the post until the matter was straightened out, or someone else would be appointed. Meanwhile, the friend accepted another job, and McGrath kept on with the work.

Thomas I. McLaughlin, 1019 Veronica avenue, and Robert A. Newsham, 3806 Connecticut street, were appointed to serve as executors of the estate.

Quezon's Independence Stand. MANILA, Oct. 20. - President uezon told the Commonwealth Assembly today he wants early in



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Federal Bureau Gives Out ten me wore s Serial Numbers of 5250 ance. Bills Paid for Return of Charles S. Ross.

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. — Solution of Ros of the Charles S. Ross kidnaping depends largely on a nationwide watch for the appearance of \$50,000 in ransom money.

A public appeal to be on the lookout for the 5250 ransom bills was made yesterday after Federal agents disclosed the kidnapers had broken faith with the Ross family by failing to release their wealthy

Serial numbers of the bills were distributed by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Intorney vestigation at Washington, who urged the public to assist by re-"Pre added, warne tell us advice porting receipt of the currency. The ransom payment consisted of \$15,000 in \$20 bills, \$25,000 in \$10 bills, and \$10,000 in \$5 bills. Theories on Ross' Fate.

Lack of any known communica-tion from the 72-year-old retired manufacturer since he was ab-ducted 25 days ago led investigators to consider a number of theories

as to his fate.

There was widespread fear that the victim, who suffered from heart disease, died from shock or was killed by his captors to eliminate the risk of being identified by him later. Investigators also thought Ross might still be held captive while the kidnapers make plans for There were indications the ran- ter, J

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Charles S. Ross.

of the bills were distributed by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Inchief of the Federal Bureau of In-vestigation at Washington, who urged the public to assist by re-acting receipt of the currency. The porting receipt of the currency. The ransom payment consisted of \$15,o00 in \$20 bills, \$25,000 in \$10 bills,
warned by the Government men to and \$10,000 in \$5 bills. Theories on Ross' Fate.

Lack of any known communica-tion from the 72-year-old retired eted 25 days ago led investigators der a number of theories

the victim, who suffered from heart clation of Life Insurance Presidesage, died from shock or was dents, New York, died here yesterdisease, died from shock or was dents, New York, died here yester-killed by his captors to eliminate day, in Post-Graduate Hospital, the risk of being identified by him Mrs. Shepherd, a native of St. Louis, later. Investigators also thought Mo., was married to Shepherd in Ross might still be held captive 1925. They lived in Orange, N. J.

There were indications the ran- ter, Justina Shepherd.

Oct. 1 and 8. On the former date from a gruff-voiced man who complained "we cannot make contact" by the Associated Press. ecause the Federal agents "have

the wires tapped."
D. M. Ladd, head of the In-D. M. Ladd, head of the Investigation office here, said the Ross family paid the ransom "upon what they believed to be definite proof that they were in contact with the kidnapers." Authorities were silent on reports that the "definite proof" consisted of a written where Rupert and Miss. Federal Bureau Gives Out ten message from Ross, or a hat he wore at the time of his disappear-

Speculation on Ransom. Speculation also was rife as to whether the kidnapers or another gang collected the ransom. Chicago police early leaned to a theory that the abduction was the work of amateurs. Whether they frightened by publicity or the death

of conjecture.

Ladd would not disclose the status of the search for the abductors nor would be comment on A public appeal to be on the ductors nor would be comment on whether his men tried to trap the

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney said his office had been "excluded from the Ross case by the Government men" and Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the State's Attorney's office said his men were "Presumably," Capt. Gilbert

tell us nothing. I am seeking legal advice on our rights as investigators when a crime is committed in Cook County."

Ex-St. Louisan Dies in East. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Bonnie Wilson Shepherd, wife of Bruce B. Shepherd, actuary of the Ass Mrs. Shepherd, a native of St. Louis. while the kidnapers make plans for Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Scott Shepherd, and a daugh-

som had been collected between YOUTH FREED IN GIRL'S DEATH | lor testified that the girl had | Oct. 1 and 8. On the former date | YOUTH FREED IN GIRL'S DEATH | lor testified that the girl had | begged for Burnett's revolver. He Mrs. Ross received a telephone call Defendant Testifies His Pistol said he gave it to her and was showing her how to hold it arm's

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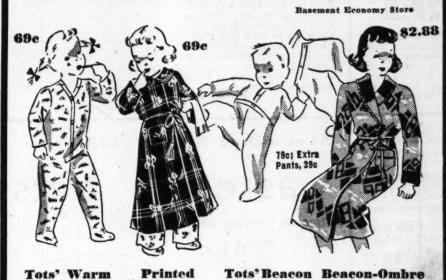
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Member of Original 'Brain Trust' Criticises Trend of President's Recent Speeches.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. - The creation of discord in American life by the administration was sharply criticised by Prof. Ray-Moley, member of the original "Brain Trust," in a speech read before the second session of the annual convention of the American Institute of Accountants at the Waldorf-Astoria here yesterday, in which he hinted that the public was growing weary of the present "act."

Moley's address, which also con-tained an attack on the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, was delivered in his illness by Ralph West Robey, instructor in banking at Columbia University. "One of these days somebody is going to capitalize on the growing weariness of the country with the there - are - villians - lurking-in-the - bushes - ready-to-tear-you-topleces appeal," wrote Moley. "Some-body is going to capture the inter-

est of the public by insisting that life isn't a bitter war, but a process of continuous adjustment. I still cherish the hope that it will be Mr. Roosevelt rather than someone Mr. Roosevelt rather than someone less conscious that he is of the fact that a living government must facilitate the processes of change. But that hope has had little to sustain it in these last months."

President's Recent Speeches.

Referring the President's recent speeches, Moley declared "they bespeak an America at war with itself, not an America searching for peace. And their endless repeti-

peace. And their endless repeti-ion, now in one form, now in another, creates the very discord they are intended to portray."

Moley declared that he saw no

reason why an atmosphere of con-flict and bickering should be considered helpful to the promotion of humane objectives of the adminissurge of feeling in this country to-ward the substitution of peaceable relations among groups, and as be-tween the groups and the Govern-ment, for the bitter controversy we have been having he said

have been having, he said.

In discussing taxation, Moley remarked that the country had now reached a point in its tax history of the Federal Government where the undistributed profits and the capital gains taxes "no longer can be justified as sound revenue-col-lecting measures. We all have our ons as to why they were imposed, and those suspicions center around the idea that they were not res at all. They were instruments

of social and economic reform.

Says They Are Not Sound Laws.

"I also believe from the bottom of my heart that the facts refute the pretension that they are sound social and reform measures. But I secial and retorm heastles. But I feel it will be a long time before we shall have much relief from them." He added that "it seems to me that the President must cease to attempt a justification of them on the ground that they are sound

revenue producers."
A letter from President Roosevelt, stressing the importance of accountant and urging a new emphasis on importance of strict accounting in both private activity and in the discharge of public business, was read by Col. Robert H. Montgomery, president of the Institute.

Taxation of annual profits should be stopped immediately and an average of each year's tax returns with the preceding four should be substituted, Col. Montgomery said in his address.

Col. Montgomery suggested that a possible check to speculation might be exerted by requiring pur-chasers of a stock selling at more than 20 times earnings to pay in



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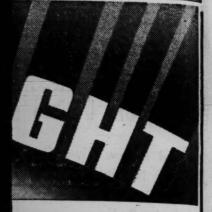
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TRACT IN ARKANSAS AND LOUISIANA

Proposal to Flood Area.

U. S. WINS SUIT

Ruling Affects Other Legal Actions Which Would Have Cost Government \$130,000,000.

A decision for the Federal Government was handed down in United States District Court by Judge Charles B. Davis today in a test suit over the liability of the Government for compensation to landowners in the abandoned Boeuf Floodway of the Mississippi River in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Had the plaintiffs prevailed in this and other pending claims of the same nature, it has been estimated by persons interested in the case the cost to the Government would have been \$130,000,000.

The suit was tried by Judge Davis at Little Rock, Ark., last spring on assignment in place of the late Judge John E. Martineau, who had disqualified himself be cause of the interest of his family and friends in the matter.

Other Cases Awaited This Decision.

By agreement of the Government and the numerous other parties con cerned, the other cases have not been pressed, pending final determination in the test. Several similar suits are pending in the District Court at Little Rock, while several hundred are before the United States Court of Claims. The test case was that of Julia

Caroline Sponenbarger, owner of 40 acres of land in the Boeuf Floodway in Desha County, Ark., who alleged that the fair market value of the property was reduced from tablishment of the floodway. She

of the floodway constituted the taking of this land for a public purpose. The Government's answer. pointed out that the Boeuf Flood substituted. While the plaintiff's land also lay within the Eudors Floodway, reliance was not placed on that fact in this case, Judge Davis stated.

The suit was filed in August, 1934. Judge Davis said the Government dropped the Boeuf Floodway plan because of local opposition, the change becoming effective in June, 1936. A fuseplug levee was pro-vided at the upper end of the Boeuf Floodway, to admit water to the floodway at a given height, but, said Judge Davis, when the flood of last January and February What a wonderful opportunity to reached its highest recorded stage at Cairo, Ill., and Memphis, Ark. the gauge at Arkansas City, Ark. in the Boeuf Floodway, was 6.63 feet below the point at which the fuseplug would have been over-

This, the Court added, was partly due to the Government's channel stabilization and shortening pro-gram, "which reduced the flood level in the fuseplug section and essened the hazard to which plaintiff's property was subject."
No Pay for Contemplated Damage.

After a detailed discussion of ourt decisions involving actual taking of private property by the Government under various circumstances, Judge Davis continued: Action on the part of the Government, not directly encroaching up-on private property, but which imposes a temporary, occasional or incidental injury and impairs its use is regarded as a consequential damage and does not amount to a taking. It is not contemplated or prospective encroachments that give rise to the obligation to compensate. It is acts performed that constitute a taking and form the basis of an implied promise to

Mere passage of the statute em bodying the proposal did not effect the taking of the property, the Court went on. The decision added that the fuseplug levee and additional sections aggregating 15 miles in length remained at the

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resterday in Circuit Court by J. W. Menke, proprietor of the Rod Show Boat, who seeks to re-strain the city and Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey from interfering with performances In his petition, Menke set forth that he was registered in the Fed-

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succeeding Steve O'Neill.

mer major league infielder.

can League club.

revealed. He said O'Neill was of

fered a post as scout for the Ameri-

It will be the first big league

Replacement of O'Neill as

of uncertainty over his status.

seven-game little world series after

dropping the first three straight.

He formerly played third base with Detroit and Boston in the

American League, winding up his

major league playing in the 1921

Vitt has managed the Salt Lake

City, Hollywood and Oakland base-

ball clubs, the latter in the 1935

season. He conferred with Brad-

ley last week and left for the West

O'Neill, the fighting Irishman from the coal mines of Minooka,

Pa., was behind the bat in 1920

when Cleveland won its only Amer-

ican League championship. He had managed Toronto of the Interna-

tional League and Toledo of the

American Association when his ma-

jor league career faded. But as a

Cleveland manager his teams dis-

In 1936 the Indians fell to the sec-

ond division for the first time in many years. Last season the tribe

climbed a notch to finish in fourth.

Bradley announced that the fu-ture of George Uhle and Wally

Bradley said Vitt accepted a two-

year contract. Although O'Neill was

offered a scouting post, he said he would accept only if he could find

"There's not much I can say,

O'Neill commented. "The owners

think they're acting for the best, so

Vitt Realizes Ambition.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 20.-Oscar

manager of the Cleveland Indians

baseball club realized an ambition

DAYTON TEAM WHICH

One of the visitors' regulars is

son, but was eliminated in the play-

Dayton's center, Bill Snyder, for-

skins and the Pittsburgh Pirates

ouchdown-producing department

The Gunners are working out

plan several changes in their back-

Coach Frahm to use an aerial game

the Boston team of 1937 its little

Bill had he remained.

With the Cincinnati Reds noth

in store for the complaining Bos-

ton fans. There is every reason

be in second division at the close of next season, regardless of who

inherits the three old pitchers.

believe that the team still will

MEET NEXT SUNDAY

field Sunday. It is the plan

DENT COUNTY FIELD

Associated Press.

against the Ohioans.

parellel the course

uplift.

Charles Sucher of Cincinnati

other Dayton tackles.

Woxman of Ohio State

he had cherished for 15 years.

260-POUND TACKLE ON

Vitt said today his appointment as

all I can do is wish them luck.

no better position.

\$150,000 COST OF PLANT AND HIGHRENTAL **DELAY ACTION**

Barnes and Breadon Issue Statement After Meeting; Both Still Hopeful for 1939 Undertaking.

There will be no night baseball at Sportsman's Park in 1938, it was decided at a meeting of officers of the Cardinals and Browns base ball clubs this afternoon.

An official statement signed by President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals and Donald Barnes of the

"There will be no lights erected at Sportsman's Park in 1938. The estimated cost of erecting lights is \$150,000. The Cardinals are not willing to invest this amount in a lighting system unless they are assured the Browns will rent them at a fair rental for the nine years remaining on their lease of Sportsman's Park. The Browns do not feel they can obligate themselves for that period of years. Both clubs are hopeful that lights will be erected in 1939 by a joint undertaking."

SAM BREADON. DONALD BARNES. The meeting was held in Bread-on's offices in Sportsman's Park and was also attended by Branch Rickey of the Cardinals and William De Witt of the Browns in addition to Barnes. One of the conditions made by

Barnes when he and his associated lanned to take over control of the Browns last winter was American League sanction for night ball. At a league meeting, the Browns were granted permission to play seven night games for the 1937 season. After some lenghy dickering be tween the Cardinals and Browns year ago, an agreement was finally reached whereby the two clubs

erection of a lighting plant. The cost, however, exceeded earlier estimates of \$75,000, and by the time arrangement were finally agreed upon by the two clubs, it was too install the plant at Sportsman's Park for 1937 competition. Last week, when Barnes returned from the world series, he was in

vited to this afternoon's conference Breadon, who still was hopeful for noctural games next season However, Barnes said the cost of \$150,000 was too great and said the rowns would be interested only if the Cardinals would erect the plant and rent it to the Browns.

Night baseball has been played in Cincinnati for two seasons-before large crowds. The plant in Cin cinnati, installed three years ago, cost about \$75,000.

Benefit Soccer Games Tuesday

Two soccer games will be played lay night at Walsh Memorial Stadium in a benefit program to raise money to take care of soccer players who may be injured in the ming season of play. The Foukes play the Parks Norge team in the opener starting at 8 o'clock, and the Schumachers oppose the St. Johns in the second game. St. John's team, which won th

Municipal title last year under the hame of the Stags, will have mo of its championship players back and Babe Baldwin will again be in charge. Eddie Strattman, forward, has been added to the team which includes such stars as Bud Grenon, Johnny Macken and Rabbitt. Eddie Begley, halfback, and Tom

Erbe, fullback, members of the Shamrock soccer team, runner-up for the national professional title last year, will play with the Foukes. CUBS ASKED YANKS

TO GIVE LAZZERI HIS RELEASE, BARROW SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Although Tony Lazzeri maintains he knows nothing about that offer from the Cubs, it was the Chicago club that suggested his release by the Yan-kees, Secretary Ed Barrow of the Yanks revealed yesterday. Barrow said the Cubs had re-

quested Tony's release in order that they might deal with him without fear of violating baseball law involving tampering with players. When the Yankee organization was satisfied the veteran second baseman had a chance to become a manager or assistant, Col. Jacob Ruppert arranged to let him go.

BEARS' RIFLE TEAM WINS LEAGUE MATCH

Washington University's rifle Louis Metropolitan Rifle League, won its opening match yesterday from the Plasa Rifle Club by six points, 923-920.

Results, of the other matches were: Winnebago 857, Industrial 836. Glendale 927, Pevely Boosters University Seniors 902 and Belleville American Legion 881. The West End Rifle Club won on a for-feit from the 138th Infantry team. East St. Louis Rifle Club drew a

New Cleveland Manager





'We Want a Homer!'

OE DI MAGGIO didn't shatter Babe Ruth's home run record this season; but public interest in the long distance swatting Schang, coaches under · O'Neill, would be determined by Vitt. of the last campaign must have given the producers of our baseball shows considerable to think about. That the hitters of 1897 were

One thought is certain to be: 'Since the public seems to want home runs shall we go ahead with plans to reduce the liveliness of the official baseball?"

Last winter a regulation to derabbit the ball was passed. Manufacturers said they could not comply with production demands and the change was held over until the 1938 season.

Our guess is that any alteration will be slight because the public has time and again shown its leaning toward hitting thrills, rather than toward airtight pitching. Hitting begets all sorts of action; perfect pitching produces a stymie.

It Wasn't Always So.

THE crave for slugging is a post-war development. It came with the "rabbit" ball and with the league regulations which handicapped the pitcher in favor of the batter. The abolition of freak pitching and the introduc tion into each game of new balls on the slightest provocation brought about the change.

A new generation of specta tors has grown up under longdistance hitting conditions-and their demands for slugging will have to be considered. Time was in big league base-

ball when home-run hitting was considered about on the plane with a hole-in-one in golf. Pitchers considered one an accident. Most interesting in this con-nection is the following excerpt

from the Spalding Baseball Guide of 1897, which shows Willie Keeler as the league batting leader of the season with an average of .432-that was the day of the Kelleys, Burketts, Delehantys, Lajoies and other great names of "The essentials of teamwork at

bat are 'place hitting,' 'sacrifice hitting,' 'bunting and forwarding runners by base hits,' the latter being the acme of skillful batting. Another feature is safe hits over the heads of infielders but too short to admit of outfield catches "Home runs, while obliging the batsman to do 120-yard sprints at exhaustive cost of physical rength, put a stop to chances for fine fielding, inasmuch as six seven of the nine men in the field merely watch the runner do his 120-yard run while a solitary outfielder does his ru going after the batted ball.

The veriest tyro in a knowledge of the best points of the game frequently equals the pro fessional expert in hitting home runs and yet that same novice could no more make a good bunt, place hit or sacrifice accurately to forward a runner than he

could fly. The plain fact shows what folly it is to rank home run hitting as the acme of batting."

> No Homers Officially Recorded THAT was one of the years I when the statistics of batting forgot the home run. You will look in vain in the 1897 Spalding guide to find how many homers were hit by Delehanty, Lajoie,

> Kelley and other sluggers of the Home runs were difficult to get then and as late as the days of Frank Schulte the National League record was 20.

then, just as they are today, con-

cerned with making home runs,

is a surprising statement in the

"The year 1897 showed comparatively little gain in scientific batting-the majority of batsmen still stick to the old rutty method of batting, in which striving for home runs and little else is regarded as the very acme of skill

in handling the ash." So then, as now, the home run really had a place in the hearts of both batters and public. Legislation to reduce home run hitting is therefore something baseball promoters today will have to consider long and carefully. There are perhaps other ways to increase the pitcher's effective-

ness without crippling home run

possibilities for the batters. 'Me and Paul.'

DIZZY DEAN is at Bradenton, Fla., from where he broad-casts that he will soft pedal his salary demands for 1938, and give Sam Breadon of the Cardinals a break. In the past Dizzy's only gift to Sam has been a headache. Chastened by a sore arm and a bad season on the hill, Diz is due to pipe down. Next year's sales talk will lack convincers.

That Paul, as well as Dizzy, doubtful next year puts the "Me and Paul" combination, once so haughty in collective bargaining, in the light of the supplicant, ather than the dictator.

If the matter were left to Presilent Breadon, however, he would probably vote for a return to the lays when the pair won 49 or 50 victories, with all its bickering and Dean arrogance, rather than endure the present situation

At that time, Paul and Dizzy ombined represented half a million dollars, trading value or cash. Under conditions today bids for Paul would be negligible, while of fers for Dizzy would be greatly reduced from the \$400,000 value once placed on him by Rickey. If Ole Diz's arm is really shot, as Paul's has been for a year and half, Breadon will pocket a

aggering loss. Worse, the Cardinal club would suffer a terrific blow in the loss of its premier pitcher. So, it's not whether Dizzy's vocalizations drop to pianissimo that counts with the Cardinal

brass hats, but whether his arm can be lifted up to its old for In the meantime, we wonder what's up Rickey's sleeve, as he prepared to bring back the 1938

Too Much Emphasis.

"T HERE goes our ball club" was apparently the view of Boston fans as Bill McKechnie signed to manage the Cincinnat

edbirds to pennant strength.

They may be making the old mistake of thinking that it is the manager who makes the ball club. Seven years of management under McKechnie found the Bees still in second division-which

ought to tell something. Fact is, three pitchers, two recruits and one veteran all were 30 years of age, all developing unexpectedly the same year, gave

OSCAR VITT IS Punts and Passes

Six Army Scouts to See Navy Battle Notre Dame Eleven Saturday.

OF THE INDIANS SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 20.-If FOR TWO YEARS

league" Southern Intercollegiate team-mate in 1934. Athletic Association, whips a rival CLEVELAND, Oct. 20. - The from the strong Southwest Conference, take a look at this record. Cleveland Indians today named Os-Over 13 seasons, the gentlemen car Vitt, pilot of the International have won 24 games, lost 17 and League Newark Club, as manager, tied five in competition with teams from that loop. Baylor, the team that locked Centenary last Satur-President Alva Bradley anday, has been the Giants' particular nounced Vitt accepted a two-year cousin, winning only three games contract, terms of which were not out of ten.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - If Navy and Notre Dame make any serious mistakes in their game Saturday, managerial venture for Vitt, a fortheir future opponents should be well informed about them. Bernie Bierman, whose Minnesota Gophers Cleveland pilot came after months Vitt, 47, managed the New York personally from a seat in the press Yankees' Newark farm club for son and defeating Columbus in the and four in the press box.

> NEW YORK .- Warning to Kenucky: Better have iron-cutting tools handy when you try to penetrate the Manhattan line. The Jaspers have used 23 men in three major games but 12 of them have done almost all the playing. And so far the Manhattan line has yielded only one touchdown and 214 yards.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.-A glance seems to explain why Arkansas isn't making much headway in its effort to retain the football championship. Since 1915 no champion ever has repeated although Texas the roving center, and ran 60 yards A. and M. won in 1917 and 1919 and there was no title awarded in the their hands on him, and we gave intervening year. The Aggies a'so him no blocking at all. yet pivoting, lead the entire list with five cham- swiveling, ducking, straight-arming pionships. Arkansas won for the and crow-hopping, he squirmed out

BONURA PICKS TRIO OF CLUBS TO GIVE YANKS FIGHT IN 1938

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.-Those brawny New York Yankees won't maul the American League next summer as easily as they did the past two seasons if big Zeke Bonura knows what he's talking about. "No sir," said Zeke, who does con-

siderable first-basing for Chicago's PLAYS GUNNERS HERE White Sox, "you can look for De-Beefy football players will appear troit, Chicago and Cleveland to

Beefy football players will appear in the Dayton lineup when the Ohioans meet the Gunners in a Midwest Professional League game at Walsh Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Total Checked and Cleveland to give the Yankees a tough fight next season.

"The Tigers have plenty of power with York, Greenberg and eitheringer. If they get the pitchinger. If they get the pitchinger. they'll be tough for everybody. I 260-pound Frank Barnett, a tackle, look for Rowe to be back, and they who has wrestled in professional also have Bridges, Lawson and circles under the name of Chief Auker.

Bender. Barnett, like most of the "It had tough luck with Feller and regulars in the Dayton lineup, has been playing with the same team Allen early in the season. You saw the way Allen came back after he for the past three years. The team recovered from his operation. He finished third in the league last seafor it cinched third place for the nerly played with the Boston Red-That brought the hard-hitting

first-sacker around to his favorite

Pete Zierolf of Dayton U., and Nick "What our ball club needs badly Jankovich, an experienced pro, are is a third baseman," Zeke said. "Jimmy Dykes cried a couple of Vince McDonough, one of the young fellows this season but they astest backs ever turned out of wouldn't do. Boze Berger is as a football team drops a game, how-Dayton University, is rated as the good a fielder as he ever was but he can't hit curve balls. We're hopvisitors' star ball-lugger. Harry Armbruster, Jackie Svellinger, C. ing that Martin, whom the Sox got Clauss and John Gilmore, other Dayton U. graduates, and Dide from the Giants, will solve the problem We are looking for Thomas other members of the Dayton of the Pacific Coast League to help Kyrn, former Fordham gridder, are us in the outfield. "The Yankee pitchers weren't so

hot. We beat them three games nightly at West Side Park. They out of four in one series. "No sir, those Yankees won't-

FOOTBALL DODGERS CLAIM BRUMBAUGH. CLEVELAND PLAYER By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20. - The SALEM, Mo., Oct. 20 .- The annual meeting of the Dent County Cleveland Rams of the National Field Trial Association will be held Professional Football League re-Cleveland Rams of the National nere next Sunday, the trials being leased Assistant Coach Carl Brumun over a 12-mile course which baugh, 31-year-old native of West starts on Highway 32 about eight Milton, O., yesterday. Brumbaugh came to the Rams niles east of Salem. Spectators

may view nearly all the trials from in mid-summer from the Chicago ositions on the highways which Bears. He played quarterback, He was claimed by Brooklyn and will leave today to join the Dodgers.

Ski Jumper Signed.

Fette, Turner and MacFayden Siegfried Steinwall, Oslo, Norway, may not repeat next year—and none would be surprised if they oach of the Dartmouth Winter Sports Club, will take part in the failed. And that would have been ng will be expected of McKechnie for some time. So perhaps he It remains to be seen what is

Hoc-Soc Results. League games were: Stix 10, Mc.
Kess 2, Lindells 2, Monks 0, SherKess 2, Lindells 2, Monks 0, SherVale's defeat of Army was

Larry Kelley Pays Tribute To Strat Morton, St. Louis, Team-Mate at Yale in 1934

Larry Kelley, Yale football captain and all-America end of you figure it's an "upset" when 1936, in a two-installment article current in The Saturday Evening Centenary, a member of the "minor Post, pays high tribute to Stratford Lee Morton Jr. of St. Louis, a

> The great Kelley was just beginning to emblazon his name in headlines of the nation's newspapers as one of the most brilliant pass receivers Old Eli ever boasted when Morton was finishing his career. 1934 saw Kelley on the varsity the first time, and Morton for the last It was the Pennsylvania game, the

econd varsity battle for Kelley. Columbia had been encounered first that year, a game in which Kelley caught a pass from Jerry Roscoe for his first big time touchdown. but Columbia won, 12 to 6. In discussing the victory over Pennsylvania Kelley says:

"Next week we beat Pennsylhave a day off before meeting the Irish, is due to scout Notre Dame 14 to 6, thanks to Strat Morton That bird, Morton, was the most box. Army will have six scouts on underrated halfback in Yale histhe last two years, finishing 251/2 hand to watch both teams, two in tory. Except for Clint Frank, Morgames ahead of Montreal last sea- the stands behind the goal posts ton was the best all-round back I saw at Yale. 'Greasy' Neale (backfield coach), will second that mo-

Morton Saved My Life.

"Morton saved my life, time and again, on defense. The tackle. end and wing half, you know, form a defensive triangle. When I crashed in, or floated too wide, Morton was always there to cover for me. He stopped scores of ball carriers who had given me the go-by. What a comfort it was to at Southwest Conference records know that he would back me up if guessed wrong!

"Morton caught Penn flat-footed in the first two minutes of play. when he cut over guard, dodged to a touchdown. Five Quakers had of all five tackles. That season, in 1934, Yale ended

up with a 14 to 0 victory over Harvard in their traditional battle. Yale had defeated Pennsylvania, Brown,
Dartmouth and Princeton; lost to sent it inside. People have asked Caught in Mental Hangover.

"Coach Casey's team caught us in lowing spring." a mental and physical hangover. Morton, who now is employed by We ran up a two-touchdown lead in J. P. Morgan & Co. and resides in the first half and then called it a New York, prepped at Country Day day. Pond couldn't make us con-School, where he won letters in centrate. In a one-sided second track and football and was quar-half, Harvard did everything but terback of the eleven in his senior score on us, but first downs don't year. He won the Harvard Cup, for get you anything but a flock of outstanding athletic ability, and in

variation of our shovel pass. In all ball team and was a regular on the our other 1934 games we had sent varsity for three years, graduating this play outside tackle; now we in the spring of 1935.



STRATFORD MORTON JR.

good. The suggestion has been made that the Bears ought to stay Dartmouth and Princeton; lost to sent it inside. People have asked made that the Bears ought with the Columbia, the Army and Georgia me why we dropped the shovel pass in their own class, satisfied to point for the Missouri Valley Conference and the Columbia, the Army and Georgia.

About the final game, a climax to from our repertoire after that 1934 for the Missouri Valley Conference honors and victories, if possible successful season, Kelley has to campaign. The answer is simple— honors and victories, if possible nobody but Morton could make it over the two natural rivals, the Missouri Tigers and the Billiken go, and he got his degree the folof St. Louis University.

Coach Conzelman drilled his foot

ball squad long and hard last evening in preparation for the strong West Point eleven. There was session devoted to the plays mo likely to be used by the Army and then during a scrimmage with the freshmen, several new plays were Scarcity of Backfield Men.
"My big job right now is to find
enough backfield material to car-"Morton scored first on a clever Haven, he made the freshman footry us through the Army game, Conzelman said. "We've been han

dicapped badly ever since Warner was hurt, as he was our most de California, at Present Time, pendable left halfback. We have been experimenting since then, but the attack hasn't clicked." Appears to Be Best Football Eleven, Conzelman Declares

By Jimmy Conzelman,

blocking or a weak offense," he said. "But as a matter of fact Bradley really is a tough tear For the first time in several years, October has failed to present a rip-roaring, swashbuckling football team on the stage of nathe game that Bradley would make tional sports. Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Alabama, Southern Methodist it difficult for us to score. The won 15 games before losing the last and Stanford have taken their curtain calls at various times, but team threw offense to the wind game he pitched. It was a break unless the Bears of California have a repertory of tricks to unload The team tackled well, fought have in later game 1937 may go down in gridiron history as the one and the Washington squad had restant did not produce an outstanding team. that did not produce an outstanding team.

There easily could be a reason Perhaps a real national threat will for this. With so many universities come out of the Ivy League, from but it won't fight any harder the boasting outstanding teams, it is a New Haven or Haven or Haven for inboasting outstanding teams, it is a New Haven or Hanover, for inheroic team, indeed that has the stance. Dartmouth has the tougher power and hardihood to play a full opponents ahead and a good seaseason against major opponents soning period behind against without losing a game. And when weaker opponents. ever close, there is a curl of the sport nose and expressed opinions that it isn't much of a team after bearers but, like Northwestern, the

However, this does not mean there won't be as many high lights this season. The same sparkling through the season undefeated But runs for touchdowns, the intercepted or completed passes and the goal line defenses, just as often as in previous years, will send the chills or thrills, depending upon your allegiance, down the vertebrae When traditional rivals meet there is always excitement regardless of strength of either eleven.

California Is Favorite.

The national favorite at the present writing is California. The Bears were supposed to arrive last year but were sidetracked by Jimmy Phelan's University of Washington Before the present season. the Far West writers looked to Southern California for the new surprise, but an unexpected defeat has relegated the Trojans to a somewhat lower rung of the championship ladder

Minnesota's scoring spree at the expense of Michigan indicates Gopher fans will see plenty of good football, but you can't laugh off the defeat by Nebraska and the bare, 'Ice Follies of 1937" to be presented 6-to-0 victory over Indiana. Notre at the Arena Nov. 5, 6 and 7. He Dame and Northwestern are the vill give exhibition ski jumps from only teams remaining on the Minneplatform built for that purpose. sota schedule that might be termed threats, as Iowa and Wisconsin this stage don't seem to carry the punch. At that, neither Results of the opening games of Dame or Northwestern look near he Neighborhood House Hoc-Soc as formidable as they did during

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Unless Notre Dame, Michigan State or Nebraska could emerge successfully from a season there i small hope for any mid-west football team ever to get to the Rose Bowl. Out there on the coast they appraise the eastern selection from, strange to say, the money angle and there doesn't seem to be any one with the pulling power outside of these three. The Big Ten teams are not permitted to go.

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Players View Pictures.

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Ernie Nevers wrote to me before

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14 TEAMS BEGIN PLAY IN MUN **SOCCER LEAGUE** ON OCTOBER 31

Ten senior and four intermediate teams have entered the Municipal Soccer Association which will be gin its twenty-sixth season Oct. 31 Representatives of the clubs met last to start at quarterback. "Shea and Art Hohman president and George McGann, vice-president, and also passed on a number of proposed

rule changes. Other officers elected were: Don Drees, secretary and treasurer; Drees, secretary and treasurer; SAN DIEGO—Masked Marvel. 228, Babe Baldwin, sergeant at arms, and both Nick Lutze. 205, Venice, Cai., and La Verne Baxter, 225, Asheville, N. C. and Tom Molloy, delegate to the Central Council. Molloy was elected after John Duggan, his competi- Mahley Returns tor, had withdrawn after the first

ballot ended in a 7-7 deadlock. Duggan, Charles McBride, Framp ton and Rev. Joseph Kennedy were named on the Executive Committee. A proposal to raise the number ofessional players on each club from two to four was turned down as was one to raise the age limit of the intermediates from 20 to 21. The suggestion to allow ling, Coach Don Faurot's gridmen players who play in only three pro-

regular season closes. Dates for playoffs are Feb. 13 and 20. Senior teams entered are: Sher-man Park division—St. Edwards, Union-Easton, North End Sports Club and St. Marks. Carondelet division — Schumachers, Nebcos, Parks Norge, and Carondelet A. C. Fair Grounds division-St. John's

and Falcons. Intermediate clubs are: Southern A. C., Two-Mile House, Eighteenth Ward Democrats and West End Sport Club.

Keep Your Mouth Closed.

MORAGA, Cal., Oct. 20.-Right Guard Don Miller of St. Mary's football team came charging out of the line with his mouth wide open. In flew a bee and stung Don on the tongue.

New Training Camp Sites. Buffalo and Newark will return t their 1937 spring training camps in 1938, but the other six International clubs will find new pastures. worked or not," he said today, "but I do know that the team played Newark at Sebring, Fla. Baltiand Jersey City at Lafayette, La.

All Shamrock Players of Last Year Free Agents pearing on the same team until a year after one has resigned. Jack-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—All members of the Shamrock soccer club of St. Louis, runner-up for the national championship in the 1936-37 season, are free agents for the coming season, it was declared at the office of the United States Football Association this SEVEN CHAMPIONS IN Non-fulfillment of the rules of | time last spring, but indication that

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WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, eland, and Jesse James, 190, Hollywood, al., drew, 38m. 15s. (Both counted out hen out of ring.) NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Dynamite Joe ox, 227, Kansas City, defeated Reb sus-ell, 215, Texas, two out of three falls.

SAN FRANCISCO—Bhu Pinder, 225, India, threw Gus Sonnenberg, 215, New York, 11m; Bill Kennedy, 451, San Francisco, won from Harry Jacobs, 325, New York, 13m;, Cy Williams, 218, Tailahasee, Fla., defeated Leo Jensen, 220, Denmark, 20m.

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ALBANY, N. Y.—Ray Steele, Glendaie, al., defeated Cliff Olson, Minneapolis. (Ol-n defaulted after each won one fall.) PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Steve (Crusher)
asey, 235, Ireland, defeated Jack Marhall, 230, Colorado, two straight falls.

row. READING, Pa.—Dean Detton, 207, Saltake C'ty, threw Wally Dusek, 220, Oma-a, 22m. 56s.

INDIANAPOLIS—George Zaharias, 241, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Shiniki Shikuma, 205, of Japan, two of three falls.

scrimmage will be included in the practice for the next two days, in an attempt to improve the blocking and kicking which was so un-To Tiger Squad satisfactory last week. The Army coach reiterated that he intended

By the Associated Press.
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Hienie Mahley returned to prac- last night, but the New Zealander tice after a week of rest because of injury.

LINCOLN Neb Oct 20 -Coach Biff Jones labored yesterday to in- start of the next fight on the card still scoring power in the Nebraska football team and his efforts were rewarded as three teams tallied 12 touchdowns against the freshmen. Dampening the outlook, however, was the belief Quarterback Johnny for a count of six. Howell, in a hospital with a severe leg injury, may not be able to start ging match, with the New Zealand-against the Missouri Tigers Saturer outboxing his heavier foe dur-

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SILVER SEALS BOWL

HERMANNS TONIGHT The Silver Seals, leaders of the Classic Bowling League, oppose the Hermanns tonight in the feature of the league's matches at the Gravois Recreation alleys. The Hermanns will be at full strength for the first time this season as both Lowell Jackson, city singles champion, and Cliff Dewees will be bowling at the same time.

ago yesterday.

Other matches tonight are: Budweisers vs. Witeks; Mystery Men vs. Allhoffs, and Club Plantation vs. Say-It-With-Flowers.

CATHOLIC TEAM WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Rocco Pirro, 200-pound fullback, and Leo Katalinas, 220-pound tackle on the Catholic University eleven, will be two of the players the St. Louis University Billikens will have to watch when the two elevens meet at St. Louis next Saturday after-

Friday night, both Pirro and Kataformances as the hard fighting

In the face of the great Detroit line. Pirro threw challenge after eral times taking the entire Detroit front wall with him as he rammed through a gymnasium drill tomor-"He's one of the toughest full-M. C. A. He plans a skating session backs I've seen in years," Dorais declared after the game, "he hits the line like a ton of brick and is

> American-born and Duke McDonald, a center, who during the past summer, were due early this evening.

Ollie Mulvihill, right winger, who resides in Arn Prior, Ont., and Joe Matte, right defense man who summers in Pittsburgh, will also arrive tonight. Bobby Burns, left winger and Manager McKinnon, nativeborn Canadians, now make their home in St. Louis.

Swede Swenson and Leo Carbol defense men; Harold Jackson, winger and defense man; Hap Harnott, center; Fido Purpur and Frank Daley, right wingers; Wildor LaRochelle, center, and Harold Johnson, an amateur graduate, will arrive tomorrow or Friday. LaRochelle, Jackson, Johnson

and Daley are the new members of the squad. LaRochelle and Jackson were purchased from the Chicago Black Hawks, and Johnson was picked up by a Flyer scout while Jackson came here following deal with Cleveland.

The Flyers will open their Amer can Hockey Association season November 9, with the Minneapolis Millers furnishing the opposition.

INJURED NESBRASKA MAN DIDN'T REMEMBER

DECISION IS UNPOPULAR LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 20.-Eldon McIlravy, University of Nebraska football player injured critically in the game with Minnesota last Oct. 2, is a youth that has to be shown. Suffering from a temporary with scholastic routine and would lapse of memory, he told Major "Biff" Jones, Husker coach, he didn't remember playing in the Minnesota game. But he was convinced when Jones produced a pic-Gopher ball-carrier.

The bout ended dramatically with T. C. U. DEPARTS TODAY

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Coach Dutch Meyer, polishing the Frogs' offense this week, was ready, he said, to "toss every pass and run play in our book," at the

17-Year-Old Hurler, Who Fanned

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.-What | first. does a 17-year-old country boy look forward to when a big league baseball club reaches out and signs him

who will try his pitching talents for one of the Pittsburgh Pirates' minor league units next summer answered the question laconically "Well, I'll probably stay with them for one, maybe two weeks, then they'll send me home."

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Boston Pro Club Announces Signing Of Larry Kelley

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FLYER PLAYERS TO ENGAGE IN FIRST WORKOU ONICE FRIDAY | versity of Chicago where to coached 41 years before coming to College of the Pacific five years

E. C. Steffen, president of the St Opposed to Dorais' eleven last Louis Flyers, today announced that the locals will hold their first workThere had been something like 32 out on ice late Friday afternoon, deaths in 1905. Criticism reached instead of Sunday as was previously announced.

Manager Johnny McKinnon whose players are beginning to arrive today, will send the athletes handwriting on the wall. It was then we eliminated the 'push and ow morning at the North Side Y. pull' phase of the game. The formations of tackles and guards be for Friday afternoon with regular for interference purposes were discarded. Seven men on the line bescrimmages on Saturday and Sun-

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Goaler Hub Nelson and Right Winger Don Olson, of Minneapolis, yards out from center, Stagg rehails from Port Francis, Ont., but who made his home in Minneapolis

in the '90s was the "whirling man

Nose Guards Proved Handy. Stagg's fullback was the big cog in the "whirling mass." He took the ball from the quarterback and barged into the line. The other backs followed him, pushing. Some times one man would be in front, pulling. Other times the quartet would whirl to shake off tacklers.

PLAYING MINNESOTA

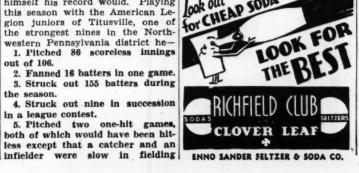
By the Associated Press.

155, Signed by Pirates' 'Farm' bunts. allowing the runner to reach

6. Never allowed more than six hits in any game.

Armstrong has studied carefully the exploits of another southpaw Raymond (Lefty) Armstrong, Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants, and also has thrilled at the leap from obscurity of another farm boy-Bob Feller.

Lefty has a good fast ball, but relies mainly on ' ptional con-



"BIG 10 SHOULD LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS LET TEAMS PLA IN POST-SEASON

By the Associated Press

football.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 20.-Amos

old man, searched the memories of

48 years of coaching today and gave

credit to the forward pass as "the

outstanding single contribution" to

The 75-year-old dean of coaches

remembers well that fall of 1906

when pitching the ball became part

of the sport. He was at the Uni-

"It changed football from

ceived in the game with Harvard.

came mandatory instead of op-

The forward pass of 1906 was

vards in back of the line of scrim-

called. The first player to run

the side and throw the ball, in his

memory, was Pomeroy Sinnock, halfback at the University of Illi-

nois the year the pass was intro-

duced. Sinnock now lives in Stock-

Present day players probably

never heard of it, but one o

Stagg's great ground gaining plays

Elbows flew with abandon. Many

a mustache was nearly yanked out by the roots. Nose and shin

guards came in handy in those

Coaching colleagues laughed

when Stagg trotted 196-pound Wal-

ter Kennedy out as quarterback It was the first time a big man

was used at this post. Kennedy

now a newspaper publisher at Al-

bion, Mich., added such a punch by

his charging interference that rival

coaches worried far into the night trying to set up a defense.

To the Big Ten Conference, which Stagg helped found Feb. 8, 1896, he

advises: "Rescind the rule prohibit

ing post-season games. There is

really no need for such complete

isolation. A game late in the sea

son, especially around the Christ-mas holidays, should not interfere

To Experiment Today.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLANTS,

Utah, Oct. 20.—Capt. George E. T. Eyston, who will attempt to break

Sir Malcolm Campbell's world rec-ord of 301.12 miles per hour for the

running mile, said he would make several experimental runs today in

his "Thunderbolt." He hopes to go

after the record late this week.

not over-emphasize football."

By the Associated Press.

mage and to the receiving area five

"The rules committee saw the

Eliminate "Push and Pull."

interesting game," he said.

of Chicago where

NEW YORK—Carl (Red) Guggino, 134, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Johany Morro, 135%, New York (8).

LONDON—Waiter Neusel, 2031/4, Germany, outpointed Maurice Stickland, 187%, New Zealand (12).

HOUSTON, Tex.—Gaillito Ramirez, 143, Mexice City, knocked out Chuck Viccers, 140, Cincinnati (8).

LOS ANGELES—Leon Zorrita, 1421/4, Los Angeles, outpointed Pete de Ruzza, 141, New York (10).

SEATTLE—Alien Matthews, 164, 8t. Louis, outpointed Indian Joe Smallwood, 1621/4, Philadelphia (10), ELIZABETH, N. J.—Paul Cortiyn, 150, Newark, N. J., outpointed Frank Williams, 145, Newark (6). GAMES"--STAGG

Alonzo Stagg, the gridiron's grand Matthews and **Bostick Victors** In Coast Bouts

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Oct. 20.-Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro middle-weight, outpointed Indian Joe surface. There were lettermen for Smallwood, Philadelphia, in a fast every position and experienced boys 10-round main event here last who failed to win monograms night. Matthews weighed 164, Smallwood 1621/2.

bruising, mass encounter into an points with an effective left jab to the face that opened a cut over Smallwood's right eye. Leonard "Dynamite" Bostick, St. Louis Negro, knocked out Dallas Bennett, La Grande, Ore., in the an acute state. The captain of the Army team died from injuries re-

first of a six-rounder. They are light heavyweights. RINGSIDE DISTURBANCE

AS NEW YORK FIGHTER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20. de Ruzza, 141, New York, convinced enough fans to cause a small ringside riot here last night, but he couldn't convince the referee and lost a 10-round fight decision to Leon Zorrita, 142½, Los Angeles.
Police quieted the row, started by the New Yorker's backers, belimited to the throwing area five fore actual blows were exchanged. but it was several minutes before the crowd, booing heartily, would

leave the Arena.

De Ruzza floored his slender Nero opponent in the third and handed him a terrific lacing the rest of the way. Zorrita, in the referee's

TRIPLE THREAT BACK IS STILL MISSING FROM **'IRISH' LINEUP**

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. - Elmer Layden is still trying to prove he was wrong about Notre Dame's football team-and now he hopes he can do it by Saturday.

The "thin man" admitted back in early September that Irish prospects for a successful year on the year ago, but Layden insisted that Matthews, unable to connect with trouble lurked all too close Matthews, unable to connect with any powerhouse blows, piled up-points with an effective left jab to Irish will be the second choice when they square off against

Layden pointed out-to the ac-Layden pointed out companiment of disbelieving companiment of disbelieving chuckles—that Notre Dame needed a triple-threat back. Failing the appearance of one of those, he said the Irish might squeeze through a murderous schedule with the aid of a top flight passing and running back, which would be the left half-back in Notre Dame's scheme.

It looked as though he had a passer and runner in Jack Mc-Carthy when the Irish trounced Drake. However, it didn't look so much that way after a scoreless tie with Illinois and last week's beat-

In his search for a top-notch passer, Layden tried Ben Sheridan, a fleet sophomore from Havana, Ill., at left half. Sheridan pitched several successful passes and scored two of the varsity's four touchdowns against the freshmen. Bunny McCormick, the consistent opinion, came back to outbox his bright spot in the Irish backfield, heavy-hitting foe.

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At Laurel.

MILK PUNCH GAINS PLACE. BABYS BREATH TAKES THIRD

Mike Sarno Pilots Son of Reigh Count to Three-Lengths Victory; Winner Refunds 2 to 1.

Ry the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The Paragon Stable's Deep End easily deeated five other shifty juveniles in the Castle Hill, a test of about six furlongs, that served as the main attraction at Empire City race track today. The consistent son of Reigh Count was ridden out by Mike Sarno while scoring by three lengths. The combination paid favorite players 2 to 1 and fin-ished over a, muddy track in

Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Milk Punch headed E. R. Bradley's faststarting Babys Breath for the Encore was fourth, Essjaytee fifth and Warlaine last. It was another dull, dreary after-

noon, with a thin rain falling most of the day. Deep End, fresh from a New En-

gland campaign, has been in the money in 12 of his 14 starts and this was his fourth victory. He has been no worse than second in his last seven tries.

Milk Punch, Encore and Essjay tee are nominees for the \$5000 added mile and 70 yards Ardsley Handicap to be decided here Saturday Babys Breath broke like a bullet but could not open up on Deep End. The latter overtook the Bradfilly at the head of the stretch and while racing wide, drew far Punch saved ground by skimming outlasted Babys Breath for the lace. Encore and Essjaytee, both considered strong contenders, never threaten, wallowing well back in the slop all the way.

Anita Opens Christmas Day. by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Santa

Anita race track will open its fourth season with the \$5000 Christmas ay Handicap.
Featuring the \$100,000 added San-

Anita Handicap and the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, a total of \$771,noney during the 56-day meeting. \$10,000 San Juan Capistran Handicap, annual closing event, will e run March 12. Minimum purses of \$1200 will be

offered on all except races for two-year-olds, with a daily feature at \$1500 and the minimum Saturday stake feature \$5000.

Dead Heat at Bay Meadows.

By the Associated Press. SAN MATEO, Cal., Oct. 20.—Bing Crosby's highly regarded two-year half length. Better Bet was third It was High Strike's first appear- uncertain for a hungry guy.

ance of the season at Bay Meadows. and bolstered Crosby's entry as one of the favorites to capture the \$5000 f the favorites to capture the \$5000 Iomebred Stake, Oct. 26.

The winner paid \$5.60, \$3.40 and virility,

With which our young gridiron Homebred Stake, Oct. 26.

and Better Bet, \$3.40. The first dead heat of the season was recorded in the sixth race, also a six-furlong event, between Peter Saxon and Veronica C. Boulevard was third.

CHICAGO LOSES STAR

BACK THROUGH INJURY By the Associated Press.

CIIICAGO, Oct. 20. - Chicago's football team, so short of man-power that every member of the squad has been drilled by Coach Clark Shaughnessy to play more than one position, must do without one of its outstanding backs, Fred Lehnhardt, for the rest of the

Lehnhardt suffered a severe knee injury in last week's battle with Princeton and will be on crutches for several weeks.

Fathers Were Teachers. Bob Feller, Cleveland ace, and Carl Hubbell, star of the Giants, got their first ptiching lessons from their fathers. The father of Hubbell was a former minor league catcher in the Southwest.

Only One Greek Ballplayer. Alex Kampouris, second sacker of the Reds, leads all the major league

Alex Kampouris, second sacker of the Reds, leads all the major league players in "days" in his honor, for he is the only Greek in baseball and since 1934 Greeks have been presenting him with everything from a suitcase to an automboile in every city in the National League.

Never "sat Penn State.

SECOND BACE—Five and one-nair furgings:

Gkolette (Stout) — 6-1 5-2 6-5

Hall Out (Anderson) — 3-5 1-4

Flow, Pell (Kurtsinger) — 3-1

Time, 1:10. Incredible and Carmona also ran.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs:

Bright Prince (Kopel) — 11-5 7-10 1-3

Semaphore (Haas) — 3-5

Time, 1:11. Dundrum, Speed Limit and Onrush also ran.

In 27 years of football rivalry the Gettysburg College team has never succeeded in beating Penn State. Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Newark Had Fine Pitching. Newark's pitchers posted brilliant records the past season. Joe Beggs won 21 and lost 4; Atley Donald won 19 and lost 2; Steve Sundra won 15 and lost 4; and Vito Tamu-lis won 18 and lost 6.

Connie Mack 75 in December. Connie Mack will be 75 years old in December and is planning to manage the Athletics at least one



Cockeye's Selections.

The wise money is going on Militia to win at Narragansett. It's a 100 to 1 shot.

See where Tony Lazzeri is going to Chicago to consult P. K. Wrigley concerning some kind of a job with the Cubs.

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See where the Browns are interested in Tony Lazzeri but haven't contacted him. See where Tony Lazzeri can't see where he is going to head in but

is not worrying. Let George do it. DAME GCRUM!! TONY E Property

Poosh 'Em Up. AZZERI will sign with a num-

ber of clubs. Including the Indians, Browns and the Cubs:

And dear old Dame Rumor, her public to please, No doubt will contact him to sign with the Bees.

The Shamrocks will meet the Cleveland Graphites, who have made their mark in national soccer competition, at Public Schools Stadium next Sunday.

The Space Rumor, her public Schools Stadium next Sunday.

The Shamrocks will meet the Cleveland Graphites, who have made their mark in national soccer competition, at Public Schools Stadium next Sunday.

The Space Rumor, her public Race—Six furlongs:

Third Play Race—Six furlongs:

Time 1:12 · 5. Transcap, Gallic, Grey Hip, Civil War, Flying Play, Color Sketch and Thundertone also ran.

Third Play Race—Six furlongs:

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Third Play Race—Six furlongs:

Thir

N spite of their vicissitudes soccer boys still carry on, And hope that prosperous inter-

Upon them now and then Though fate may be inclined to You just can't keep those babies

Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines have started training for their 1937-38 assault on the elusive net receipts. When bigger and better
barns are stormed those boys will
do the storming.

Time, 1:51 automs

Leavoyd (Jacques) — 4.60 3.00 2.50
High Polish (Marrero) — 4.10 2.80
Flickering (Porter) — 3.90
Time, 1:43-5. Lord Dalton, Red Label and Fool 'Em also ran.

squad that every position on the team is open. Don't leave too many penings, Elmer, or those pesky Middies will slip through.

The Battle of the Roses will be re-enacted next Sunday when the



St. Louis Gunners take on the Dayton Rosies at Walsh Stadium.

old, High Strike, won the Alameda Handicap at Bay Meadows, yester-alumni will hald their "Beat Kan-day, running the six furlongs in sas" dinner in Kansas City on the 1:11 4-5 to defeat Alaskan by a

No Dice!

warriors fought: It looked like the ame of utter futility, The battle resulting in nothing to

ties is to play the string out like they do in hockey and baseball.

When you consider the number of idle hands hanging around looking for a chance to get in and do something for alma mater, why hasn't been used?

Giants Hold Record.

In stature and accomplishment the New York club in the National League merits its nickname, "Giants." The Giants have won 15 National League pennants, more Sc than any other club in the circuit.

At Empire City. FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:

Dokas (Haas) — 5-1 8-5 3-5

Free Again (Anderson) — 6-5 1-2

Merrily On (Kurtsinger) — out

Time 1:10 4-5. Eldee Ladino and Capain Byam also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Onrush also ran.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs:
Deep Ead (Sarno) — 2-1 7-10 1-3
Milk Punch (Stout) — 3-1 6-5
Babys Breath (Balaski) — 8-5
Time, 1:10 4-5. Essjaytee, Encore and

SCRATCHES.

1—Tomah, Billy M., Anne G. 2—Who's
There, Summer Hall, Tilaana, Chaste. 3—
Hennessey, Espinaca, Anotherone. 4—
Pasteurized. 5—Brogue. 6—Silver Fleece.

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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

Weather Cloudy; Track Sloppy. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Max B. (Clutter) — 18.00 8.90 5.70
Happy Hostess (Renick) —— 12.40 7.60
Flying Orphan (Jones) —— 4.20
Time, 1:143-5. Mary's May, Square
Play, Fleeting Moon, Mr. Duncannon, Canard,
Showabal, Indiana, Zinnia and Riding High
also ran. Shalako
Philigal

O'Buddy
Second race,
three-year-olds,
"Miss Scotch
"ABagpipe Kingsem
"bSteel Dust
cPaper Man
"bLong Shot
Tlora

Sumatra, Bright Plumage and York Miller also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Aneroid (James) — 8.80 4.30 3.50
High Fleet (Wright) — — 3.10 2.50
Log (Merritt) — 4.00
Time, 1:14 4-5. Timber Lady, Mower,
Grand Slam and Blossom Again also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth;
Sickle Bill (Smith) — 9.10 4.50 3.30
Count Tetrarch (Wright) — 8.40 7.30
Sur. Antioch (Clutter) — 5.50
Time, 1:49 1-5. Joan Asbestos, Dark
Friend, Kinross, Toni and Building Trades also ran. SCRATCHES.

1—Canrose, Bromide, Dareback, Laurel Time. 2—Arios. 3—Briar Plume, Soigne, Maxine. 4—El Dorador, Ossabaw. 5—Gold Band. 7—Black Scout, Halloo, Saxopal, Hit and Run. 8—Jolyon, Time To Go, Sout-wester.

At Rockingham. Weather Cloudy; Track Muddy.

Weather Cloudy; Track Muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs;
Liniace (Huff) — 27.30 10.30 6.40

Mount Echo (Vercher) — 16.60 10.80

Our Bud (Schelh) — — 5.80

Fime, 1:15, Merrie Marie, Moriute,
Foxo, Advocate Junior, St. Nick and Caris-

Frione, Standard Time, Limit and Fast Start also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Roberta (Leishman) —12.10 5.20 3.40
Catchail (Jacques) — 3.80 2.90
Dark War (Schelh) — 3.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Lady Hockberger, Shantime, Sis Royal and Miss Tad also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bachelor Dinner

blesome also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Payrack (Marrero)— 10.00 4.90 3.50
Apprentice (Ward)— 4.30 3.70
Countess Ann (James)— 5.00
Time, 1:51. Aureate, Myron and Askaris

scharches.

I—Bright Don, Shebang, Gene Arrow Blue Donna, Little Jock, Frascati, Clarify, Big Play, Little Hero, 2—Hurtle, Rebecca Lee, Miss Chicro, Desmonda, Always Blue, Lady Simpson, Jirasol II, Wiley B, Eryan, 3—King Preston, Light Rolls, Very Busy, Raymar, Miss Hollywood, 4—The Wink, National Air, Grandma's Boy, 5—Good Omen, Beefsteak, Superwick, Gay Balko, 6—Bristle, More Pep, 7—Squawker, Takus, Toano, Many Moons, 8—Sir Rollie, Satrapal, Budding Star, Even Up,

At River Downs. Weather Cloudy; Track Heavy.

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur

Girl also ran,
ffield.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Capt. Nadi (Garner) — 7.20 4.00 2.80
Tarpon (Grill) — — 4.20 3.20
Nogalo (Fernandez) — 4.20 3.20
Time, 1:18 2-5. Kindred Spirit, Betty ReJoice, Gen. Greenock, Flaming Torch, Miss
Monk, High Color, Spers and Victory Miss
also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
My Blaze (Schutte) 7.20 3.80 3.20
High Hand II (Richard) — — 4.80 4.40

The battle resulting in nothing to naught.

But into each life some ties must fall

If neither side can advance the ball.

The only way to minimize those ties is to play the string out like its string out like.

The battle resulting in nothing to (Richard) — 4.80 4.40

Happy Helen (Gresham) — 5.60

Time, 1:18. Attainment, Mo. Migal Fay, Miss Petrina and Imperial Polly also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Professor Paul (Hanauer) 8.60 3.80 2.80

Gold Mesh (Richard) — 3.40 2.60

Autograph (Grill)) — 3.20

Time, 1:16.15. First Entry, Zevson and Candescent also ran.

At Sportsman's Park. Weather Cloudy; Track Muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Wax (Craig) — 13.80 7.60 5.40
Jim McConnell (Danford) — 10.40 5.60
Emily Jane (Everett) — 5.40
Time, 1:27 2-5. Jabberle, Hildur Rose,
Drombo, Bar Play, Surly, Julia Grant and Drombo, Bar Play, Suriy, Juna Grant and Titanica also ran. SECOND RACE—Six and one-half fur-SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Getabout (Loturco) — 28.80 9.20 5.20
Lake Shore (Simmons) — 4.40 3.00
Collegian (Bazer) — 3.60
Time, 1:28.3-5. Trip, Joyce K., Lovey.
Lyons, Mitzi Kai, Rex Equinus, Beverly
Macaw and Dicks Pal also ran.
THIPD RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Paplay (Moore) — 39.80 11.20 7.20
Sailorman (Gardelle) — 3 40 2.60
Scout Azure (Missera) — 3 40 2.60
Scout Azure (Missera) — 5.00
Time, 1:02 4-5. Fair Boy, Ceral King,
Bay Memor. Oakwoods Judge, Sylacauga,
Boid Bid and Luteen also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Star Bess (L. Lake) — 66.80 24.80 14.20
Little Drift (T. P. Martin) — 10.60 6.80
Tomye (Cowley) — 7.80
Time, 1:04 2-5. Viajero, French Boy,
Skeaning, Epernay, Sun Dora, Jockster and
Pegotty Ann also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Sales Tax, French Knight, Imelda, Harold H., Guinea Law, Forewarned, He Devil, Campo. 2—Lamy, Miss Spider, Higgins Child, Auto Cautery, Freeburg Boy, Singing Lark, Yuldurum, Little Mistake. 3—I See Sun Camp, Hazel Eye, Port o'Play. 4—Sun Image, Arthur B., Miss Balko, Oswego Princess, Aurora Girl, Sky Cloud, Curleycue, My Grandson 7—Fool's Folly, Playaway, Army Surgeon, Wayaloft. ADVERTISEMENT

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Time, 1:10 4-5. Essjaytee, Encore and Warlaine also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Monument (Sout) — 7-5 3-5 1-4
Nadir (Sarno) — 3-1 8-5
Bomber (Anderson) — 6-5
Time, 1:50 2-5. Cloudy Weather, Beau Edwina, Dizzy Dame, Nipponese, Gold Cros sand Our Major also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Willions Praise Zemo

Zemo relieves the itching of Simple Rashes and Ringworm—soothes the itching irritation of Eczema, Pimples and similar skin ailments. For 30 years Zemo has been used and teenth: SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Mamas Choice (Anderson) 8-5 3-5 1-3
Batatling Girl (Sarno) — 7-5 3-5
Belleek (Cuscianna) — 7-5 3-5
Time, 1:49. Easiest Way, Chief Yeoman
and Swift Lad also ran.

SCRATCHES.

30 years Zemo has been used and
praised by millions as a clean, dependable remedy for family use to
relieve the itching of skin irritations. A trial will convince you of
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At Laurel. First race, purse \$1000, claiming, twoear-olds. Maryland breds, six furiongs:
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118 *Torquil
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*Redley 103 Currants 113
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Lambs Wool 103 Adamite

*Chitter 107 *Welsh Lad

*Hasty Hannah 104 Spicy 103

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Quick Relief 107 Authority
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BE YANKEE FARM OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 20. - Vic Devincenzi, president of the Oakland Baseball Club, announced yes-

The Oakland club thus became an independent organization for the Coast League this season.

MARANVILLE SIGNS TO start: MANAGE MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.-Walter "Rabbit" Maranville signed a oneyear contract yesterday to continue as manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League. Hector Racine, club president, an nounced the Royals' agreement with the Pittsburgh Pirates had been renewed under the same

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HE swing to blended whiskies started back in

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-Euryalus, Saxien, Billy I.
-High Explosion, Seawick, Trujillo.
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-Sanctity, Top Tax, Chancing.
-Round Table, Rough Diamond, Wise

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4—Torquiil, Mostly, Miss Epe.
5—PITBULL, Spring Meadow, Sun Alex-

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—Cross Ruff, Sleepalong, Weapon.
—Mad Career, Buster B., Handsom 7—CREDULOUS, Carus Clarus, Cumber

At Empire City. 1—Cardinalis, Moon Harvest, Whooper 2—Fleid-Stewart entry, Wes Galcrest. 3—pevil's Mate, Stephen J., String Along 4—Calumet entry, Dressy, Camisado. 5—Sun Port, Chief Cherokee, Merry

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Me, Credulous to place. TWO TEAMS TIED FOR SIX-DAY BIKE RACE LEAD AT TORONTO

Ry the Associated Press. TORONTO, Oct. 20.-An accident to Doug Peden, vounger member of the Victoria (B. C.) pedalling pair, failed to slow the brother team in Toronto's six-day bike race 107 terday that henceforth the club last night and he and brother would no longer be a Yankee Torchy held their tie for the lead after two days of the grind.

Doug Peden crashed to the track early in the evening when a rear first time in five years. Oakland tire blew as he rounded a turn. Four riders piled up and his bike was badly damaged but Doug escaped injury. The standings 48 hours afthe

Athletic Director Is Mayor.

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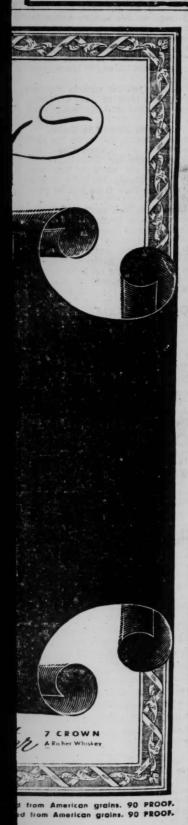
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Granite City Woman's Death Followed Taking of Elixir.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Miss Hazel Fea, Granite City beauty operator, who died at Barnes Hospita! Oct. 10, took six doses of elixir of sulfanilamide, at the direction of her physician, on Oct. 4 and 5, the Post-Dispatch died at Lutheran Hospital last learned today. She had gone to the night of internal injuries suffered hospital Oct. 7 for treatment for an abdominal ailment. Physicians his home. His wife said the driver were mystified when an autopsy showed death was due to acute ne-

phritis, a kidney ailment. Coroner Louis R. Padberg, who returned an open verdict at an in-quest Oct. 12, said today, on learnsolvent, dietnylene glycol, is prob-ably the responsible agent. We do know that there was something radically wrong."

He said Federal officials would ing of the sulfanilamide treatment, that he would investigate further and reopen the inquest if the drug was found to have caused the ne-

to the kidney ailment.

Dr. Philip M. Dale of Granite who administered the elixir to Miss Fea, said he prescribed it to relieve certain symptoms, adding that he used the same drug on three other patients, including his wife, without ill effects.

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day, were J. D. Kimbrough, 831 Walnut avenue; Joseph Henry, 1937 Gay avenue; Morris Slaughter, 4 years old, 1524 Bond avenue, and George Nixon, 6, 1518 Bond. These also were patients of Dr. Weathers, who had prescribed the sulfanilarious ailments.

Disclosure of the deaths and illnesses came from the office of A. E. Lowe, head of the St. Louis office of the Federal Drug Food and Drug Administration, who learned of them in the course of an investigation to determine the amount of the drug distributed in the St. Louis area.

Dr. Leo L. Madden, St. Clair County Coroner, was not notified of the deaths. Dr. Weathers said he did not consider them Coroner's cases, each patient having died of acute nephritis, as shown by autopsy. The Coroner decided to allow the death certificates, as signed by Dr. Weathers, to stand, but orthe itching and burning of eczema. dered future cases of similar nature certified to him.

Lowe said virtually all supplies of the drug, prepared by a Kansas City firm, have been withdrawn from the local market. About 40 shipments, ranging from a pint to a gallon, had been received here.

U. S. WINS SUIT **OVER ABANDONED BOEUF FLOODWAY**

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height established in 1914, so that the plaintiff's land had the same protection as all other alluvial land in that section.

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It was a fact, Judge Davis said, that value of land in the Boeuf basin declined subsequent to 1928, the plaintiff arguing this was due to the floodway plan and the Gov ernment asserting it was caused by high taxes, the depression and the low price of agricultural products, and was not confined to this region. The court held there was no occasion to determine to what extent, if any, the floodway plan

was responsible. No Part of Land Taken Over. "No part of plaintiff's land," the court concluded, "has been appropriated for use as levee right-of-way and no actual entry of any kind or character has been made

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Franklin County Man Suddenly Swerved Car Into Truck, Driver Declares.

Patrick Byrne of Villa Ridge, Franklin County, was killed at 6 p. m. yesterday when his automobile collided head-on with a truck on Highway 66 three miles east of Pacific. He was 30 years old.

The driver of the truck, who said he was Dan Shields of Norwood, Wright County, told State highway policemen that he was driving west in the center lane of the three-lane highway and that Byrne's car, going east, swerved suddenly into the

Crystal City Man Dies of Injuries Suffered Last Wednesday. Kelly Gagliano of Crystal City last Wednesday when struck by an automobile on Highway 61 near turned left into the highway against

Three Women Injured by Auto While Crossing Grand Boulevard. Three women were injured seriously at 10:45 o'clock last night a man armed with a revolver en when struck by an automobile as tered his store at 12:30 p. m. and phritis. All the other deaths from they attempted to cross Grand they attempted to cross Grand they attempted to cross Grand stole \$15 from the cash register, boulevard at Shenandoah avenue and two suits and an overcoat. after attending a motion picture! Kaskowitz was unharmed.

was a glassworker, 48 years old.

show. Mrs. Clara Trudo of Kimmsshow. Mrs. Clara Trudo of Kimms-wick, who was taken to City Hos-pital, was injured internally and her skull and left leg were frac-tured. Miss Flora Arnold, postmistress at Kimmswick, suffered a fracture of the left hip. She was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital Miss Ruth Cooper, 3417 Russell place, who was taken to City Hospital, suffered a hip fracture.

The driver, who said he was James Durand, 3863 Blaine avenue, a student at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, told police he was driving north in the east street car track and was and the other two women, cross- old robbery charge. ing Grand from east to west, had northbound machine, she said.

Mrs. Clara Phillips, 7800 South Broadway, suffered a skull injury and a fracture of the left leg at 7:15 o'clock last night when hit by an automobile, in attempting to cross South Broadway in the 7500 block. The driver, Robert E. Lewis, 323 Orient avenue, Luxemburg, said she stepped into the path of his car, which was going north, after passing in front of another machine which was just ahead of him to the right.

an electric traffic signal and pro- STORE OWNER REPORTS HOLDUP ceeded north without stopping. He

South Broadway Clothing Store Man Says Bandit Took \$15. Louis Kaskowitz, proprietor of clothing store at 1804 South Broad way, reported to police today that

12 Men to Hear Robbery Case -Women Barred by Prosecutor.

By the Associated Press. ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct blinded momentarily by headlights 20.—A jury of 12 men was complet-of an automobile going south in the ed today to try John Montague, west track. Miss Cooper said she Hollywood golfer, on a seven-year-

Four women included on the halted to let the southbound auto-mobile pass. She did not see the questioning

> newspaper men: "My only reason for rejecting women is the fact that we lack the proper facilities to accommodate them. The jury will be locked up

James M. Noonan, counsel Montague, said "we would gladly have accepted them."

Montague, known to friends in Syracuse, N. Y., as Laverne Moore, was arrested in Los Angeles, several months ago after New State police read of his golfing exploits and subsequently identified his fingerprints. He had admitted he is Laverne Moore.

Payroll Robbery on Street. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20.-Three men held, up Allen P. Walker, 50 years old, cashier of a laundry, on the crowded corner of Tenth and Wyandotte streets today and robbed him of a \$616 payroll.

TWO MINUTES ON STAND SETS | shock was felt in Delhi. Doors and into the streets here but damage MAN FREE AFTER 5 MONTHS

Served Time in Carthage (Mo.) Jail for Contempt; Gives Only Routine Testimony.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 20. - W. O. Gum, 45 years old, former Neosho filling station operator, who spent five months in the county jail at Carthage for contempt of court rather than testify as a witness in civil suit in which he previously had been a principal, was freed today when he finally testified before Circuit Judge Ray E. Watson, his testimony required less than two minutes and turned out to be

Insisting that he had been barred by Prosecutor Thomas W. Wronged by attorneys and others, McDonald yesterday after brief and that he "couldn't get justice," Gum refused to testify last May Later, the District Attorney told and Judge Watson committed him

He testified this morning after being assured by the Court that his

Earthquake in India.

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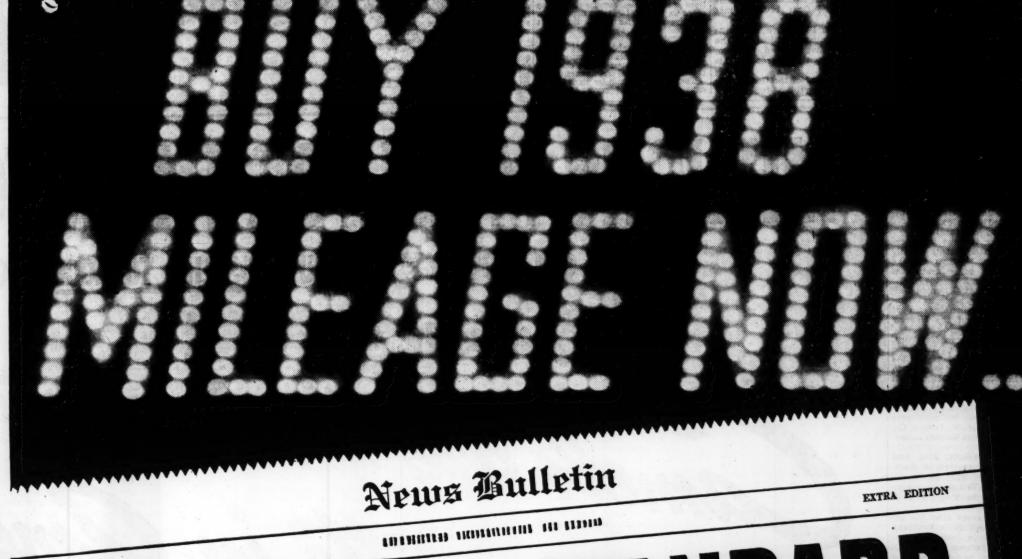
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FELIX M. WARBURG. KUHN, LOEB HEAD, DIES

Jewish Leader and Philanthropist Suffered Heart Attack Several Days Ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Felix M.

Warburg, member of an interna- Roy Garr told a jury today he shot tional banking family and noted Henry H. Denhardt in self-defense as a Jewish leader and philan and he brought into the open for thropist, died at his Fifth Avenue the first time rumors that Denhome today shortly before 1 p. m. hardt's second murder trial might He was 66 years old.

He was senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He had been confined from a slight heart attack. Mem-

then devoted a large share of his time to social service, both in the United States and abroad. Better education for the youth of America, help for distressed Jews in post-war Europe, and the forward ing of Palestine as a home land for Jews, formed his chief philopic interests.
"White Paper" Incident.

He helped cause an international furor in October, 1930, when, with Dr. Chaim Weizmann and the late Lord Melchett of England, he resigned from the Jewish-Agency for Palestine. The three quit their offices as a protest against the fa-mous "Passfield white paper," contending it revoked Great Britain's policy of encouraging Jewish set-tlement in Asia Minor. The re-action to Passfield's pronouncement lasted until Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister, wrote to Dr. Weizmann in February, 1931, mod-

ifying the "white paper." Warburg's part in the causes which he espoused was generally a quiet one. But in 1930, when the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity awarded him the Gottheil medal as having done the most for Judaism in the preceding year, the citation said that his benefactions in the postwar decade had reached \$10,000,

American Jewish joint distribution committee formed in war days to co-ordinate relief work in distresse pensed \$80,000,000. Hungary bestowed its Red Cross on him.

Interested in Education.

The Warburg interest in education.

tion led him to contribute heavily to the Fogg Art Museum and the ool of education a Harvard. He was a trustee of the Teachers' College at Columbia University, the Jewish Theological Seminary, the American Museum of Natural History and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Warburg was born in Hamburg Germany, Jan. 14, 1871. He came to America in 1894. That year his brother, Paul, who had come to America in 1870, maried Nina Loeb of New York and the next year Frieda, daughter of the late Jacob H. Schiff, became Mrs. Felix War-burg. In 1896, both brothers were partners in Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and a few years later became Amer Two other brothers, Max and

Fritz Warburg, remained in Ham-burg where they built up M. M. Warburg & Co. The four brothers formed a link in banking and phil Within a few years after his ar

rival in New York Felix Warburg became a leader in Jewish philanthropy, largely because of his abilto organize various agencie into units. He formed, for example a federation of Jewish philanthrop societies in New York City which annually raised \$5,000,000 or more to care for sick and poor member One of his benefactions was

gift of \$500,000 in memory of Jacob Schiff to the Henry Street Settle ment which sends visiting nurse to East Side tenements.



SELF-DEFENSE PLEA IN DENHARDT KILLING

Roy Garr Tells Jury: "He Started for His Gun and I Shot."

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.have been marked by testimony that "would reflect on the character" of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, to home several days, suffering Garr's sister. Garr said he had been discussion that phase with the bers of the family were at his bed- Commonwealth's Attorney just before he met Denhardt the night of the killing.

Denhardt was shot to death here on the eve of his second trial on charges of killing Mrs. Taylor, his

Roy Garr, on trial with his brother, Jack, was the first defense witness. He declared Mrs. Taylor had told him Denhardt had threatened to kill him if he interfered with that he and his brothers happened to meet Denhardt on the main street here. "He started for his

Defense Explanation.
At the preliminary hearing of the Garrs, it was testified that Den-hardt was unarmed the night he was killed. The defense in examination sought to show he had reached for his handkerchief about the time the Garr brothers met

George W. Blaydes, a Louisville private detective, testified for the rosecution that he spied on a con-rence between Denhardt and his shot to death. "I am a friend of the Garrs, will-

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Blaydes declared. He said he reg- | men grouped behind a car. I recogistered under an assumed name at nized them and called 'There are hotel here, and obtained a room the Garrs. ext to Denhardt's. He also said he heard shots that killed Denhardt, a former Kentucky Lieutenant-Governor and Adjutant-Genstreet to get out of the line of fire. erai, on the sidewalk in front of the hotel after the conference but after a pause, by a clatter of shots. remained in his room for 10 or 15 Roy Garr ran up to the prostrate

minutes longer. Detective Advised Spying. Detective-Sergeant John I. Mess-mer, who testified as an expert for commonwealth at Denhardt's trial, testified he had instructed His testimony was allowed over defense objection.

The commonwealth concluded its testimony at 2 p. m. after produc ing 19 witnesses. A motion for dismissal of the

charge against Jack Garr was over-A jury of 12 tobacco farmers, one of whom once was charged with manslaughter, was selected yester-

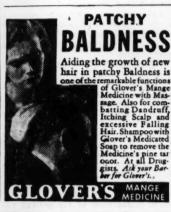
Killing Is Described.

Rodes K. Myers, one of Denhardt's attorneys, was the first witness. He testified that he and Denhardt, after a conference here with John Berry and Clark Otte, also of defense counsel, went to a restaurant the night of Sept. 20. As they left the cafe, he said, "we hotel. I looked up and saw three

"The General, crouching low

"Two shots were fired, followed. form of the General and fired a

single shot into his head.' Myers testified that E. S. Garr, also charged with Denhardt's murder, threatened him, but that Roy Garr ordered his brother not to shoot Myers. E. S. Garr's case Blaydes to spy on the conference. has been ocntinued until the February term of court as he is in a



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ORDER OF U. S. LABOR BOARD

Decides Law Does Not Authorize

By the Associated Press.

United States Circuit Court of Ap- the five failed to apply for rein- not authorize an order reo United States Circuit Court of Appeals denied yesterday an appeal of the National Labor Relations Board for an order requiring the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—The were reinstated. The company said 'reinstatement' of an employe does committed by the respondent.



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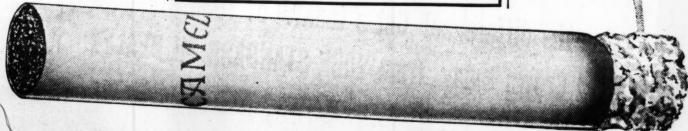
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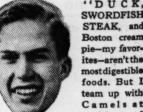




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By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. FOURTH ARTICLE.

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Life in Madrid: Hospital and Prison Sidelights on Civil

Young German Flyers, Shot Down, Say They Got in for Adventure: Italians Talk Only Among Selves

Insurgent Women, Captured, Are Put to Work. But Treated Well; Fed Better, on Whole, Than Loyalists.

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MARQUIS W. CHILDS, the prison by the director. When Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. we depart, the Germans shake hands and smile in a friendly way.

Italians Don't Talk. In the ward of convalescent Italians there is no response to any question. They speak only Italian, and what is more they are not in-terested in talking. All overtures are met with sullen hostility. These Italians had a close escape from death on Aug. 13. Eight shells struck the hospital on that date, and one of these shells scored a direct hit on the room on the top floor which they were then occu-pying. A few minutes before the hase hospitals, where men are convalescent, slowly recovering, many of them, from disabilities so serious as to prevent them from returning to active fighting, yet here in Market share not really second. first temporary repairs have been made. At two other points in the roof shells came through Down a long corridor in a room

looking out onto the patio are men of various nationalities with a predominance of Moors. The most striking looking prisoner is a handsome young Moor who says he is 18 years old. He has a pleasant, ere all men, regardless of creed finely sculptured face, very dark, race or politics or birth, have with regular, beautifully white ly from French Morocco-but he does not like the French. When a war in a country in which both he was in their army they gave him only a shirt to wear with and other Western nations, and shoulder straps, but the Spanish bastian on the Spanish sea coast or shoulder straps, but the Spanish gave him these, and with a childlike pride he pats the smart olive green riding breeches that he is wearing. "How do you like fighting for Franco then?" he is asked.

"Franco—who is Franco?" When tried and sentenced to fixed terms of imprisonment on charges of contributions of imprisonment on charges of contributions. this has been interpreted into Span-ish for the other prisoners and the

jailers it draws a broad guffaw of laughter. On the face of the Moorish boy there is a look of bewilder "Why Franco, the head of the rebel troops, Franco at Burgos?" "Franco? Burgos?" he repeats with the bewilderment deepening. but he is good-natured in the facof their laughter, his white teeth gleaming in his dark face. Anyway, the important thing is those

breeches of olive green whipcord. In this ward is a Moor from a part of Spanish Morocco so remote that he knows nothing of any and executed. It felt so good to be European language and no one in the after that that they haven't the prison can understand a wood of what he is saying in Arabic or whatever it may be. He is completely alone, although he shares

summing men like these the training pears to be scarcely more than a child. His story, as relayed by the director of the prison, is that he contained to the contained the contained to the conta is 13. With his mother he was drafted into Franco's army. The mother, assigned to do laundry for a group of officers, was killed and the boy was taken prisoner.

Victims of Self-Mutilation. This ward is filled chiefly with Spaniards who have mutilated themselves to avoid military serv ice. Of all the human misery that is crowded into this improvised hospital here are the most abject examples. They appear to be beyond all hope, men who have scraped through life with little or nothing to reward them at any time, know ing, it is all too plain, hunger and fear from the moment they were born. Now they are done for, marked for all time. They lie inert in narrow white enamel cots, oblivious to the intruders who pass along the aisle that runs down the center of the room. Their wounds are trivial. They shot themselves through the hand or in the thigh. Despairing eyes look blankly out

of hollow faces. The director of the prison takes pride in the newly equipped operating room, a pride that is typical so many Government officials. Machinery that is bright and shin-ing and efficient, installed under exigencies of war, invariably evokes the pride of the Loyalists. He unlocks the door and shows the operating table, of stainless steel, and the cases full of gleaming in-

struments. Women's Prison, Valencia. In Valencia I was taken through a prison which, if only by contrast, eemed palatial, although, judged by any standards, wartime or otherwise, the women's prison on the edge of the city is a model institution. The director is Julian Moreno, who was formerly administrator of the Model Prison, now a gutted ruin, in the University City sector

Most of the prisoners are upper class women who were arrested with husbands or other relatives at the outbreak of the rebellion. Many sain the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the interpreter and of them have husbands or fatners the interpreter and of them have husbands or fatners the interpreter and of them have husbands or fatners the interpreter and of them have husbands or fatners the interpreter and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of them have husbands or fatners the blond boy shrugs and of the blond boy shrugs and blond boy shrugs are the blond boy shrugs and blond boy shrugs and blond boy shrugs are the blond boy shrugs and blond boy shrugs are the blond boy shrugs and blond boy shrugs are the blond boy shrugs are the blond boy shrugs and blond boy shrugs are the blond boy shrugs are t individual prisoners are exchanged for high ranking women prisoners held by the Fascists.

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Wives of Spanish Rebels at Valencia Prison



ABOVE, from left, the three Larios sisters (second from left is the wife of Miguel Primo Rivera), Pilar Millan Astray, writer; Rosario Queipo de Llano, wife of one of Franco's generals, and Pilar Jaraiz, niece of Gen. Franco, and her small son. Upteeth. In French with a broad accent he tells us he comes originally from French Morocco—but he Women's Prison at Valencia.

> bastian on the Spanish sea coast or abroad, at that time. A few who respiring against the Government, disaffection and espionage. The prison was a former monas-

> tery, a handsome structure set in rich groves of olive, lemon and orange trees. There is enough drama within its four walls to supply the rial indefinitely. For each of the 127 prisoners has a story through which runs invariably the theme of separation, hope and loneliness that broods on the past. All the women with whom I have talked agreed that the greatest hardship was not knowing what was going on in the world beyond the prison walls-knowing nothing about the progress of the war, nothing about the fate of brothers or husbands or sons, nothing at all. That, the women agreed, was punishment. Otherwise, as one of them put it,

Of all the dramatic narratives that one may hear in the women's prison that of the three beautiful Larios sisters is most fantastic of

all, on the pattern of an incredible E. Phillips Oppenheim. Even their names are perfect-Margot, Maria Isabell and Maria Luisa, Maria Luisa is the wife of Miguel Primo de Rivera, son of Spain's one-time dictator. At the outbreak of the rebellion she was at Alicante with her husband and his brother, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera. They were all three put into pris-

on and charged by the Government with participating in the plot to overthrow the republic. After about two months in the prison at Alicante the three were put on trial. Jose Antonio was sentenced to death, Miguel to 30 years in prison and Maria Luisa to two years. Several months after the trial Maria Luisa was sent to the Valencia prison. So far as she knows, her husband is still serving his term in

licante. Miguel Primo de Rivera's wife had been here only a few weeks when she heard that there were two new prisoners. Meeting them in a corridor, she found they were her sisters, Margot and Maria Isabell. The two were taken in the Government's sudden and successful attack on Belchite, near Zara goza. They had stayed behind to care for patients too ill to remove from an infirmary near the front lines. Alone, these two young nurses had sought to keep their sick alive, a struggle that was largely in vain, for when the in-

men who had been dead in bed for three days. Reunited, the three sisters share a room in the prison, and because they say they prefer it to the eighthour stint at the sewing machines required of all other prisoners, the three Larios sisters do a large part of the scrubbing and cleaning. Margot speaks English without trace of an accent, having been educated

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in a convent in England. "It is hardest of all not having any news whatsoever," she says, "I don't know what we'd do withou the people from the British Em-bassy. They come and bring us



The sewing room in the Women's Prison at Valencia.

Then, just the day before we were to go, they came and said that can imagine. But we're treated

Another famous prisoner is Senora Pilar Jaraiz, Gen. Franco's niece. She was arrested in Madrid with her baby when the child was a sturdy young man of 14 months, much by the other prisoners. He looks very healthy, as does his mother, who is allowed to devote all of her time to him. Director Moreno rates her as a "bad" prisoner, but nevertheless grants organized into formal classes her special privileges and exemption from work in the sewing room as playmates the children of the director and his wife who make their home in a part of the monas-

Also exempted from work, because of her age, is another prisoner, a cousin of the Duke of Alba. Although she has been married, man retains the family name of Stuart, Senora Anjiles Messia Stuart. Her father was the Duke of Tamames, but she has no title. In excellent English she explains that she was a lady of the old school who took no part in public affairs.

"When my father or my husband discussed politics," she says, "we were expected to keep quiet." She puts her finger to her lips to emphasize this injunction. "It would never have occurred to us to take

part in their discussion."
"Then you have no convictions about what has happened in

"Convictions? Oh, yes, I have convictions." From the tone, one is left in no doubt about the nature of her convictions. This lady of the ancient regime still uses her lorgnettes and when she trains them on a

mistakable atmosphere of her draw-

ing room. A Visit to the Kitchens.

Director Moreno took us down into the kitchens and insisted on our sampling the food that was about to be served to the prisoners for dinner. There is no doubt that these women fare better than the average citizen in Spain, at least insofar as food is concerned. "Because we are fighting for a better Spain we must give them even better fare than our own people have," Moreno says,

Under the prison schedule, the women rise at 6:30, bathe in the

ing married, even though we can't new shower baths installed when leted because identification, howknow any real news.

"You know, they told us they breakfast, clean the building was converted to its ever slight or remote, might attract an air raid.) Here there is more were going to exchange us, and of their rooms and then at 8:30 go to cheer, an easier atmosphere. Many course we were terribly excited. the workshop to sew. They stop of these men hope to get back into the workshop to sew. They stop at 12:30, with lunch at 1, take a service. There is here the same siesta from 1:30 to 2:30, and work another four hours in the aftersomething had happened and that we weren't going to be exchanged. That was frightfully hard, as you After dinner they are allowed to stroll at leisure on the roof-top terir Sport Association, an orstion which gave adventurous
men like these the training
site to be military aviators.

In a large ward on the first floor
is another Moorish boy who appears to be scarcely more than a
still like in prison was almost as comfortable and as well regulated as
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The convalescents lounge on the
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to a range of dramatic pur of olive and lemon, with vaguely in the distance.

Program of "Re-education."

Moreno explains his program to re-educate" the women in the pris- unit. At the end of his second on. An effort is made first to convince them of the "hopelessness of his plane was shot down. the old tradition" at the same time that they are instructed in the "humanitarian side of the Government." In a later phase they are taught the significance of the founding of the republic. Finally because of her child. The child has an effort is made to give them a "liberal" political point of view. It is only necessary to see these women and to talk with them briefly to realize that this attempt is

They have known another kind of life in the past and it is to the past that they are loyal. Somehesitate to show their contempt for the Government and for those who direct the prison. Then, he says, disciplinary measures are necessary denial of privileges and freedom of communication that the others enjoy. Each woman is paid a wage peseta a day for her services in the sewing-room and with this money they are allowed to buy toilet articles, stationery and other things not provided by prison authorities. It is a curious community. These women must have known terror and long nights of fear, for in Franco territory the propaganda says that the Government puts to death all its prisoners; but today, on the surface at least, there is serenity.

Base Hospital for Flyers.

Near Valencia is a base hospital for flyers, established in two sumner villas in the hills. (Names, at newcomer there is recreated the unthe request of the censor, are de-

> STORM SASH \$2.27 \$2.83

\$2.30 \$2.85 \$2.85 ANDREW SCHAEFER 0375 4300 Natural Bridge CO. SWASTIKA-LIKE SYMBOLS FOUND IN FIJI ISLANDS

Legend of Cataclysm Leads to Discovery of Huge Carved

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — The Fahnestock South Seas expedition of the American Museum of Nat-ural History has discovered swastika-like symbols, some as big as vindows, carved four inches deep in the face of a huge mono lith apparently hewn by human hands from an immense boulder in the Fiji Islands.

The discovery was made by Bruce and Sheridan Fahnestock, of Man-hasset, N. Y. They sailed from here two years ago on the 65-foot schooner, Director. They returned

They found the monolith on the island of Vanua Levu. A native legend of a catacysm led them to the great stone. They heard this legend on a sister island, Viti Levu. It lies 30 miles across deep water

The Fahnestocks searched near Nadakunimba and found one mono-lith. It fitted legendary descrip-tions. It had been set originally on the side of a hill. Something had ed up-slope. It had broken into sev-Fahnestocks said, weighed probably

They said the symbols resembled Chinese characters. Suva Museum officials thought they might be Chinese. But when the Fahnestocks took pictures to China, scholars there assured them there was not a Chinees symbol in the lot. The The Chinese characters are sured to the State of the Chinese characters. Suva Museum ready granted. The 1936 Republican presidential nominee addressed himself also to the chinese characters. Fahnestocks plan a new expedition next year to try to identify the

covered in the Pacific track resem-bling this monolith are the Easter Island statues. They are crudely

BORDER INCIDENT INCREASES CZECHOSLOVAK-GERMAN STRAIN

Two Delegates to Praha Parlinment Arrested When Police Break
Up Forbidden Rally.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.-Relations beween Nazi Germany and Czecho slovakia, never very cordial be-cause of friction over treatment of German minorities in the Czech renight as a result of a border in-

Czechoslovakian police were said of the Sudeten Deutsche party Oct. 17, during a rally at Teplice Sanov

near the German frontier. Czech authorities had forbidden the rally, but the party members assembled. Czech police broke up the gathering and in the confusion

they were brutally treated.

Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten, wrote a letter to Czechoslovakia's President, Eduard Benes, month, after a brief training period, man districts and hinting at "dis-One leg astrous consequences" if German were not given their rights.

tors at the emergency dressing sta- In Praha, an official commu tion made the mistake of trying stated the German deputies start-Continued on Page 3, Column 3. stated the German deputies stared the trouble by resisting effort
of the police to stop the rally.

LANDON ATTACKS **ROOSEVELT AS TOO** EAGER FOR POWER

Kansan Says President's Failures Are Due to His Exercise of That Already Granted Him.

CRITICISES STAND ON WORLD POLICY

Considers Statement on International Affairs 'Like What We Were Told in

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 20.-Alf M. Landon, in a radio address last night, declared the Roosevelt administration was greedy for power and criticised it for "failure" in the They said the symbols resembled exercise of "too much power" al-

had been silent a year because "good taste and good government demand" that an elected official be given opportunity to establish the policies which he promised the voters. "But now the time has

to act," he said, Roosevelt, Landon said, is "not the man who was elected in 1932. It is apparent that Roosevelt is going through the same process that transpired in the life of every man in history who was given too much power. Power feeds on power—to-day just as it did in the days of Julius Caesar."

Government reorganization, he quickly added, "has for its main purpose the placing of practically every Federal employe under the thumb of the President."

"Most of the mistakes he (Roosevelt) has made," Landon said,
"have been made because he has been given too much power. What he really needs is less power—a position that will force him to take the advice and counsel of other men of both parties—men whose hearts also are in the right place, but men who have had more experience and who know more about the practical

Kansan's Criticisms.

The Kansan made these criti-

Social progress—"I agree with The real reason why progress has lagged in America during the last four and one-half years is the fail States to follow our constitution method of government and his fail-ure as an administrator."

Legislation in general-Drafted "college sophomores." Proposed N R A substitutes

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How Politicians Increase Overhead.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: FROM the newspapers, we learn that Dr. Francis C. Sullivan has found it advisable to turn from his profession of dentistry to that of politics; we learn that he is a member of our School Board; that he has been head of the board and that his brother, Joseph P. Sullivan, has obtained a lucrative position in the school system. We also find that Joseph P. Sulan is obtaining a raise in salary from \$4000 to \$5500 per year, an increase of

\$1500 or 37% per cent.
The reason given for this phenomenally had shown unusual initiative and an ability to operate his division in a highly efficient and economical manner. But Mr. Eagleton, another member of the ool Board, said that evidence obtained had been both pro and con, some persons saying that they considered him grossly

Here we have a plain case of a mush-room politician grabbing just as much as possible during his short tenure of office. It follows as a corollary that taxes will have to be increased in order to pay all year to a man working in the shops and from enacting a municipal sales tax? repairs department from funds that

would be lowered, there would be suffunds to meet emergencies, we would have a surplus in the treasury. But we can't come even close to this healthy BORN IN ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Childs' Articles.

fore untouched by news dispatches and the emotionalized accounts of publicists. The facts Mr. Childs gives ment is counted, the total runs to \$895,245,000. ing, and his analysis of the

moking Senator Wheeler's Mixture,

T SHOULD like to say to Senator Wheeler that we liberals can smoke any mixture he has ever concocted. The opinmember that the stage was all set to defeat an amendment to the Constitution forcing the Supreme Court to liberalize decisions. The prospect was for years of waiting. It took more than 20 years to get an income-tax law.

ready enjoyed the fruits of that course.

dent that the Constitution did not need clearly by adopting a more liberal interpretation of the Constitution. The Presi-

spected by the majority of the people.
RICHARD OAKWOOD.

Father Johnston Offers His Hospitality.

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FATHER JOHNSTON, Successor, Father Timothy Charities.

mocracy and will fight for it will be interested in the interpretation given our national pride and glory-freedom

J. F. McA.

An Inconsistency.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

wife are both employed?

I believe the Government has on its front, and not in the West alone. nent to allow that and then spend billions to help the unemployed?

ANDREW JACKSON.

THE CITY AND THE SALES TAX.

It is unfortunate that the fight the city is now not made last winter, when details of the budget were announced, showing an appropriation of only \$8,949,000 for relief for 1937 and 1938.

This represented an increase of only 18 per cent over the appropriation for the previous biennium, while the sales tax—widely advertised as a measure intentions." to provide funds for human distress-was doubled. The proceeds of the sales tax for 1937-38 are estimated at \$48,000,000. Less than one-fifth was set aside for the great and costly problem of relief.

One-third of the \$48,000,000 goes to the schools. This is an automatic allocation under the law, which provides that one-third of all sums paid into general revenue be handed over to the State's educational Legislature that the schools' share should be reduced to one-fourth, the limit placed by the Constitution. If this proposal had not failed, a con-

Approximately \$17,500,000 of the \$48,000,000 goes for old-age pensions, this sum being matched by a for months-prices of many stocks have been too grant from the Federal Government. So, while less high in relation to earnings, and a break at some than \$9,000,000 has been set aside for relief, nearly \$35,000,000 is going for old-age pensions. Approximately one out of every two persons in Missouri over 70 has succeeded in getting on the pension rolls, and nized. When large-scale selling of shares began, from in a large number of cases, this has been done by political influence, the pensioners being without any shadow of claim for public support.

Another \$2,500,000 from the sales tax goes for dependent children and child welfare.

There are two obvious weaknesses in the sales tax set-up: the big cut taken by the schools and the swollen pension rolls. These are the factors that support the claim of St. Louis for added relief contributions. St. Louis' claim is also bolstered by the two bond issues, totaling \$8,200,000, the \$2,615,000 contribution from general city revenue, besides the contributions of private philanthropy, that have been spent for relief here since the beginning of the de-

Because of the heavy inroads of relief, the city faces a large deficit. Can it be expected to increase this deficit when its contributions to the sales tax proceeds greatly exceed what it gets back? Can it be expected to plunge itself further into debt in light those excessive salaries: to pay \$5500 per of the fact that the sales-tax law prohibits this city

We hope the city officials will continue to make ould be used for the education of the most determined representations to the Gover-If the city were run on a business-like nor and the Social Security Commission. If they basis, the cost of administration would are not successful, the sales tax, already deeply disd considerably. Tax rates credited in the popular mind, will be riding to a fall.

ANOTHER RED-INK YEAR.

So the "layman's balanced budget," about which dition if we have in office politicians Mr. Roosevelt was talking, prophetically, at the first who are continually increasing the over- of the year, has gone glimmering. Not only will there be no balancing of Federal outgo and income in this fiscal year of 1938, but the deficit, according To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

to the President's statement yesterday, will be \$695,ARQUIS CHILDS' articles from 245,000, rather than the \$418,000,000 that he fore-Madrid supply the answers to many cast six months ago. The \$695,245,000 estimate represents the net deficit; when statutory debt retire-

The national debt is on the way to a new peak temper of the population provides his readers with a new perspective of modern warfare.

BEN WELLS. rate of \$925,000,000 a year.

Is a balanced budget in sight for the fiscal year 1939-the next fiscal year? The President refrained ing world was asking itself: "Who will rekindle the from forecast yesterday, but he has previously said light in the windows of Rheims?" that he expected a "definitely balanced budget" for ions he expressed at the recent Y. M. H. A. the coming fiscal year. Considering the way in They may confuse those who do not re-vious years have been discredited, we shall await the event before cheering.

ARKANSAS ELECTS A SENATOR.

Arkansas' new Senator-elect, Representative John Seeing a long fight ahead on an amend- E. Miller, bore the indorsement of Mrs. Joseph T. panel of rose glass, "staining," in Shelley's ment, our President took a shorter route, Robinson, widow of the late Senator, whom he sucand the laboring class especially has alceeds, Mrs. Hattle W. Caraway, the Senator with America's journeyman dreamer, Henry Adams, muswhom he will serve, and four of the State's six other ing on the ineffable beauty, was to be moved further Congressmen. That, coupled with the fact that the toward the conviction ultimately arrived at that merank and file of Arkansas voters were with him, tells dieval faith had performed miracles beyond the comthe court did. It has proved this point the story. Gov. Carl E. Bailey's attempt to make the New Deal an issue fell flat. What the Democrats of his finger on the ailing Arkansas remembered was Mr. Bailey's seizure last summer of the nomination for the senatorship ancholy question. The litter of wreckage to which A liberal court will be loved and re- through his control of the State Democratic Committee.

The chief issue was whether a politician could advance himself to the senatorship from the Governor's chair because the regular nomination was in REFERRING to the plea of Elizabeth his grasp. Mr. Miller made this the heart and center of his campaign, and so it remained, even after the we have a working girls' hotel or a bite Governor, so to speak, filed a cross-charge that his welcome to it. It's typical of our hotel opponent and associates in Congress were attempting have many cast-off women- to form an oligarchy within the Democratic party many discarded mothers, whose only in Arkansas. The outcome recalls the rebuke which was they got old. We haven't any Montana voters administered to John E. Erickson, one-time Governor, when he ran to succeed himself in the Senate seat to which he had himself appointed.

Necessarily an "independent" in the special election, Mr. Miller will take his seat in the Senate as a Toscanini will begin its broadcasts on Saturday eve-Democrat. It is expected, however, that he will be ning, Nov. 13, under the direction of Pierre Monteux, THE officials of our city are now face to face with a situation in which the old theme song of freedom of speech and.

Somewhat less regular than many of his colleagues. conductor of the San Francisco Symphony. Toscatold theme song of freedom of speech and.

His House record has shown him to be inclined to nini himself will take over the baton later in the old theme song of freedom of speech and protect the authority of Congress against the executhat is affiliated with Hitler and all tive department, and the prospect that he will pursue that he stands for. We who really believe a similar course in the Senate is all to the good.

BEHIND THE GERMAN-BELGIAN PACT.

as a whole, there is nothing to rejoice over.

demonstrates that their country is animated only by their own organizations. It is an unhappy choice-With reference to the census of jobless, everything is being done to help tion of "international lawlessness" cannot apply to Surely the directors of the National Broadcasting the poor man who is out of employment, the Reich. There would be far greater assurance Co. can be and should be prevailed upon to change but why is it that we never check up on of this if Germany entered a general pact for collective security, to safeguard the peace on every some other. If they do not, Maestro Toscanini will

payrolls many men whose wives are also on the contrary, Nazi policy is devoted solely to working. Is it fair for the Govern-forming agreements with the Western nations and isolating Germany's other neighbors. The oft-urged four-Power pact, among Italy, Germany, France and sun-kissed afternoon. A toast to St. Louis weather England, is intended for this very purpose. Hitler's in "brown October ale."

book, "Mein Kampf," is brutally frank about it. After emphasizing Germany's need for more adjacent terrimaking for adequate relief funds from the State was tory, the "Nazi Bible" says: "When we talk of new lands in Europe, we are bound to think first of Russia and her border states."

Not until Germany is ready to sign with all other nations on the same terms granted Belgium will the world believe that she is "animated only by peaceful

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

We pretend to no occult knowledge of the causes behind the stock-market break, but surely it is too facile an explanation to say that it was caused by restrictions imposed on market operations by the Securities and Exchange Commission. If the SEC rules are to blame, it would seem that their hampersystem. Since the increased revenues of the State ing effect would have been felt long before this. To in recent years have added huge sums to the schools' the contrary, the market rose to high levels this revenues, it was argued at the last session of the year and it was not till mid-August that the decline began.

Whatever part the governmental regulation of trading may have played in the wave of selling Monsiderable additional sum would now be available day and yesterday, it is evident that the prime causes run much deeper. For one thing-and this is what some competent economists have been saying time was inevitable. For another, there has been an undoubted recession in business. What this portends is debatable, but that it exists is generally recogwhatever cause or causes, fear psychology got in its work, and with the continued drop in values came the distress selling that accompanies great market

To what extent the market break will affect business conditions remains to be seen. The role of prophet, in these perplexing times, is not lightly to be assumed.

Two views of the months just ahead are presented in an article reprinted today under the cartoon.

MONKEYING WITH DYNAMITE.

Perhaps the best comment on the latest air-line crash, which occurred in the Rocky Mountains during storm, is the following remarkable letter which appeared in the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 30, 1936, signed "Aviation Official":

I see another air liner cracked up and I am

just plain mad about it. Maybe I am crazy or don't know what it is all about, but I am still alive and expect to stay that way for a long time and continue flying as well.

The thing that burns me up is that it is bound

the aviation business. They do not stop to think that there is no more excuse for cracking up on a mountain in a fog than there is for getting blown up monkeying with a stick of dynamite. You don't have to do either if you don't want to.

Of course, I know the passengers are not supposed to know the foggy mountain and the stick of dynamite have the same characteristics, but someone is supposed to know and the people in the aviation business would appreciate it if you ild tell the public to think back and consider how many of the bad accidents have been in the mountains in the fog, and, unless you like to play with dynamite, please do not charge these accidents up to the kind of aviation most of us con-

I am sorry to say that some of my good friends in the aviation business might not approve of my criticism, so please do not disclose my name.

WHEN VANDALS MEET.

It was the late Norman Hapgood, commissioned a war correspondent but writing as an observer of destruction, who put into words the question a griev-

Among posterity's great debts to "that wonderful thirteenth century" was the Gothic masterpiece, Liberal Forum are beside the point, which the presidential forecasts for 1937-38 and pre- which, looked upon, could never be forgotten. There French Kings had been crowned in purple pageantry; there, in solemn ordinance, the dignitaries of the church were raised to heights of prelatry in gold and scarlet splendor, and there, between unfinished towers that never, perhaps, were completed, gleamed that pass of modern force.

The generosity of John D. Rockefeller Jr. has ar swered, as far as money can, Norman Hapgood's melthe monumental edifice was reduced in the wrath of war has been retrieved and redeemed, and with ancient ritual the cathedral has been consecrated and returned to worship. But, as a message to the New York Times records it, "Nothing could be done, of course, to replace the statues, the stained glass and other artistic treasures."

The last of the Hohenzollerns, remembering the 'years that trembled and reeled beneath me," may challenge Erostratus: "Yes, you fired the Ephesian dome, but I extinguished the light in the windows of

TOSCANINI'S CONFLICT WITH OTHER ORCHESTRAS.

The hand-picked orchestra which will serve as special instrument for the directing genius of Arturo

It is unfortunate that a series of concerts so rich in promise for such a widespread audience should have immediately become a threat to other and more firmly established musical institutions. The time Signing of a non-aggression agreement between chosen for this series of concerts-Saturday evening If this American branch of Nazi-ism is Germany and Belgium enables the latter country to —happens to be the night on which practically every allowed to parade and speak and do heave a sigh of relief. Western Europe, too, can view orchestra in America, including the St. Louis orches neave a sign of rener. Western Europe, too, can view ordenestra in America, increased the development as a favorable one, so far as its tra, gives its chief concert of the week. This means the development as a favorable one, so far as its tra, gives its chief concert of the week. what we hold dear, then freedom really immediate interests are concerned. But as to Europe that patrons of the local orchestras must either deny themselves the privilege of hearing Toscanini and German spokesmen contend that the new treaty his confreres or withdraw their needed support from

again find himself in the ironic position of building

An April evening, an early morning hurricane, a



A CASE OF SLUMPS AWAITING THE DOCTOR.

Recession or Depression?

Economists are split on meaning of the present setback in industrial production, writer says; old-line Government experts think decline will halt soon and new upturn develop; New Deal spokesmen, less optimistic, assert revival will be slow in arriving; President hopes business can promote recovery without more Federal spending.

Owen Scott in the United States News, Washington; Reprinted by Permission.

Industrial Production Since 1929.

1932 1933 1934 1935 1936

again in the spring.

the reasons are:

is less optimistic. It follows:

THERE are differences of opinion among the Government's analysts concerning the immediate future for business.

The extent of these differences is reflected in the chart on this page. The chart shows the trend of industrial production from 1929 to date, and then a projection of that trend through 1938, based upon the predictions of the two schools of thought. Industrial pro duction is accepted as the best single indi-1923-25 average is rated as 100 on the chart.)

A glance at the chart shows the long depression from 1929 to 1933, then the sharp N R A and dollar-devaluation boom of 1933, followed by collapse, and then, starting in 1934, a steady pull upward that continued until December, 1936, to be followed by leveling off in 1937, and now by some slight setback. The big question is: Where do we go from here?

Two answers are heard to that question, now that the situation has shaken out enough to give an opportunity for perspective. One answer, in general, is given by the economists brought in by the New

Deal. Their emphasis is on purchasing pow-

er. The other answer, in general, is given

Their emphasis is on inventories, business

buying and the potentialities of credit ex-

pansion. Both look at home building as the

New Deal economists are inclined to be

pessimistic about the immediate future: old-

ine economists to be more optimistic. Both

come out at about the same place in the end. but on the basis of different timing. Each

group has offered its views to the President,

and what follows is an exposition of those

The more orthodox view: Business buy-

ing of goods slowed sharply during the sum-

mer. Industry of late has operated at a high rate, filling those orders. Backlogs now are

well worked off and industrial activity is

slowing. It will reach about 110 in October.

What will happen in November and De

cember is anybody's guess. But certain im-

portant situations suggest a halt to the de-

cline and the start of a new upturn. One of

real key to the future.

the old-line Government economists.

110

90

these situations is in the important textile industry. Activity here was one of the first to slow. New buying has waited on a settlement of cotton prices. Those prices are near stability and a pick-up is almost cer-tain. Steel buying has held off for a testing of prices by automobile companies. That situation now points to more activity. Buying has fallen much more sharply

than production. It will have to start up soon, and with orders coming in, the business attitude quickly will change from pessimism to reasonable optimism. More than that, curtailment of relief and of Government building is going to put more men on the employment market. This is all to the good, as it will relieve tight situations in building and bring some shakedown in costs. The decline in farm prices also is not unfavorable, as city consumers should have more dollars to spend in buying other things if food and clothing costs are adjusted.

All in all the outlook is favorable and a quick return of the rate of industrial production to a level around and above 120 would only be normal, since 100 is regarded

90

1937 1938

as normal for the period from 1923-25. To be

dant and cheap and unfilled demands are

huge, especially in housing. Rising rents

Such is one view. The New Deal view

The Government, since 1934, had been

pouring between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000.000

month into the stream of purchasing pow-

for the first time since 1931, the Government

At the same time the Government was

er through deficit spending. In September

actually withdrew money from that stream.

cutting its contribution to business activity,

business-by raising prices-narrowed the

effect of spending by all consumers. The

resulting situation is such that it could

develop into a real new depression. Among

Farm income now is at a peak and next

year will be lower. Automobile sales will

meet resistance at the higher prices. The

steel industry will delay price adjustments

will touch off home building expansion

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From the Baltimore Sun.

A LTHOUGH the Ku Klux Klan and Klan methods may be dead ducks in some parts of the country, it is plain that in Florida a man can be kidnaped and beaten is

death and nobody brought to justice.

The five police officers who were acquitted at Bartow, Fla., last week for the death Joseph Shoemaker two years ago had provided by viously been convicted of kidnaping, but the trial Judge in the second trial was up to the trial Judge in the second trial was u

coincidence, they were kidnaped at the police station door and beaten and tarred and feathered in a lonely spot out of the city. Poulnot later identified some of his captors and whippers, but Shoemaker, being dead, was unable to do so.

Although the assumption might have been made by a court less jealous for justice that the two men were mistreated by the san gang, this is the "link" which the cou insists was missing from the evidence. It's no wonder that the prosecutor made so rather bitter remarks about the condition of justice in Florida.

It is possible that Florida may be a sof spot for criminals and that nobody can convicted of a crime down there un witnesses saw him do it, but somehow suspect that if a man were found with re ical pamphlets in his possession at the th when similar pamphlets had been distr among cigar workers, justice would man to forge the missing link in the eviden We don't want to be unfair, but it doe appear that Florida ought to be temp too far, except by Kluxers and their ac

too long. Restrictions on installment se ing will accentuate the trend toward a les ened physical volume of retail sales, ecently has carried that volume under 1936 All this will result in some new unemp

Furthermore, uncertainty and a cl to rising wages will tend to soften the pro sure for new housing and will bear down

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Mr. Roosevelt, in the past, has accel the advice of the New Deal economis has started to spend on a huge scale who ever business lagged. The spending been followed by revived business, but a ways Government finances have gone fr bad to worse. This has brought budget-be ancing cries from business.

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Plans are for the group to hold

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a concert next spring. The object

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There will be no ambitious start,

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Beethoven overtures, excerpts from

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In type and scope the orchestra

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TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

What Are the Stock Markets Saving?

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In the study, "Prosperity and Den," just made for the League of Nations by Prof. Gottfried von erler of Harvard University, 158 pages are required to summaize the divergent theories, held by putable and competent econonists. We are obviously moving in clearly what he is talking out, in a region not yet brought curely within the frontiers of

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No one knows what these providential governments are going to we may have regarded the do next because they themselves do no one who knew, say on Aug. 15, that the stock market was about market, another on a faw division. that the stock market was about that the stock market was about the stock market, another on a few dubious statistics, with their hand on what they call the public pulse and their

ears to the ground. Under these conditions, private in. lative is, of course, paralyzed, since no man knows what the govback of productive ernment will demand of him tomorrow, and government initiative is paralyzed because the govern ment does not know from day to day what it is going to imagine the people want.

> It may well be that the consen sus of opinion reflected in the stock markets of the world is truer than ing in them or commenting upon them. What these markets seem to say is that the whole recovery, of the last two years, at any rate, was insubstantial and impermanent that it represented, not a true revival of the production of goods to exchange, but a governmental boom, subsidized by paper money and devoted to armaments, public works and doles.

> They seem to say that here and abroad, for one reason and another, a genuine recovery beyond the levels of 1935 has been prevented. The stock markets seem, in other words, to be responding, not to the mechanical effects of monetary inflation, but to be reflecting the realistic judgment of business men on the prospects of private business.

It would appear men as men still orther by the fact that the eco- had within themselves all the ennomic process, which no one under- ergies that have in the past caused them to work to save, and to be enterprising, but that those enagement of politicians, mystics, ergies are throttled, not merely in planist for the St. Louis Symphony Washington, but almost everywhere in the world.

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Cut Off Before Finish.

Landon failed to finish his speech

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hour after the speech, receiving telephone messages and telegrams.

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Chorus. During the summer she is pianist for the Municipal Opera. There will be no age limit for prospective members of the wom-(Copyright, 1937.) to an important, non-elective office en's orchestra. Application blanks he shall be submitted to the scrufor auditions can be obtained at tiny and white light of public hear-1113 Olive street.

ducted by Hicks.

Women's symphony orchestras World Peace—"The President's are giving regular concerts in New impulsive quarter-backing . . . is York, Chicago and Philadelphia, far more dangerous than the same and in Chicago the women's group tendencies in dealing with domestic now plays part time with the Chicago Civic Opera.

cent international affairs state- HOSPITAL, PRISON SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR IN SPAIN Continued From Page One.

to set it in spite of the burn. The was improperly done and when he had recovered sufficiently damage was in part repaired; but the burn must entirely heal before the leg can be broken over again, which means at least two mo more of waiting. It is in a plaster cast now and he hobbles about with a crutch. What he wants is to go to America to make speeches the Spanish Government and at the same time have his leg fixed up by American doctors. Then, he says,

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In the quieter sectors the floor of the trench is covered with linoleum, there are growing least and trench schools have fairly decent libraries and reading rooms. This, one feels, must have today at Touro Infirmary after a some constructive purpose; the men beart attack. He was a native of the constructive purpose; the men beart attack. the floor of the trench is covered put so much into their strange habitation and into the life they lead in it. But it exists only to kill and maim: preferably, in the new technique of war, to maim, for that means expensive hospitalization and care. A dead man never complains. Those who champion war should be made to look long and hard at this side of it, the side that is usually It should cure even a

strong martial appetite. Another article of this series will be published tomorrow.

- TO - CHURCH' CAMPAIGN

rpose Is to Stimulate Attendance of Persons Already Members.

A united attendance campaign vill be conducted by Protestant churches of city and county, for five Sundays beginning Oct. 31. Efforts will be directed chiefly at stimulating attendance at services of persons already members of con-

The campaign, designated as the "I Go To Church" movement, will be carried on through the Metropolitan Church Federation. Walter W. Head has been appointed chairman of a laymen's sponsoring committee. The drive is planned o enable individual churches to strengthen ranks in preparation for future campaign for new mem-

JOSEPHINE LAUMAN FUNERAL Services for Widow of Phillip Lauman to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Lauman, widow of Phillip Lauman, who died of infirmities yesterday at her home, 5444 Odell venue, will be held tomorrow the St. Louis Country Club. Honor morning at the Holy Innocents guest will be Miss Anne Wendling Church, Reber place and Brannon debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. avenue. Burial will be in SS. Peter George R. Wendling Jr., 4509 Per-

and Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Lauman, who was 81 years old, and her husband were among long table in the debutante dining the early settlers of Southwest St. room, where decorations will be in the city or suburbs are Louis. She is survived by nine autumn colors. Yellow and bronze listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental She is survived by nine children and 39 grandchildren.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ORCHESTRA PLANNED M ISS JEANNE FRANCES CHARLOT, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, became the bride late yesterday aft-Auditions Oct. 28 — Spring ernoon of Theodore Plummer Desloge. A long candle-lit canvas marquee, built off the east side of the Fowler home, 43 Kingsbury place, afforded a chapel-like setting for Encouraged by the growth of all- the ceremony, performed by the women's symphony orchestras in Rev. Louis J. Forrey, S. J., a close friend of the bridegroom's family. other cities, a group of women nusicians in St. Louis has made Mrs. Firmin Desloge of Clayton

Six ushers, the bridegroom's en's symphony orchestra here to be brother, William Livinston Descomposed of both professional and loge; the bride's brother, Fred St. Clair Charlot; Brooke McBlair Payne, Gilbert Robinson Pirrung, Auditions, which will be open to all women musicians in the St Edward L. Bakewell Jr., and F. A. Louis area, will be held on Oct. 28, Drew Brown, led the wedding pro-29 and 30 in a rehearsal hall at cession. It formed at the head of 1113 Olive street. The first trythe staircase, wended its way out will be held at 10 a. m. on Oct. through the reception hall and side-28, and there will be later tryouts entrance porch and down the steps in the evenings for those who work through a white-ribboned aisle to the altar at the south end of the The auditions will be judged by enclosure. Wedding music was three members of the St. Louis played on an organ installed in the hall. Six bridesmaids, Mrs. Pirrung the former Miss Lila Marshall Childress: Miss Grace White, Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Loriel Johnson of New York and don, pianist, who will conduct the Miss Martha O'Neil, immediately crchestra, and Miss Mary Jane preceded the bride and Mr. Fowler, who gave her in marriage. Miss Suzanne Bitting was maid of honor, and Firmin Desloge IV was his brother's best man.

Panels of laurel leaves in the marquee broke the broad expanse of white walls, and at the altar end a solid bank of palms and ferns gave a background for standards of candles and tall vases of white chrysanthemums at each side of a satin prie-dieu. Some guests ranged themselves on the porch and at each side of the aisle. Others fine itself to such things as viewed the service from the higher open window apertures of the sunoom to the north.

The bride wore white satin, with long square train falling free from the waist of the fitted, flaring skirt. The bodice, buttoned high in back with tiny satin-covered buttons, was cut to a square in front and filled in with narrow rose-point lace, more of which finished long, fitted sleeves. Rose point lace, stiffened into a halo and edged with a tiny wreath of orange buds to frame her face, held the bride's tulle veil in place. A face veil almost covered her bouquet, a cascade of lilies of the valley.

Flame and turquoise blue were contrasted in the moire gowns of the attendants. Miss Bitting was in flame, a square neck model with short petal sleeves, the petals held by a band above the elbows, and floor-length skirt held out at the hem by cording. Turquoise blue velvet was crushed across the bodice top, tapered to the waist in back where the ends, lined in flame to match the gown, were looped over and ended in long sashes. Instead of a hat, she wore two flame-colored poppies held high on her hair with a moire bandeau. She carried an armful of Joanna Hill

The bridesmaids' costumes emphasized the same colors reversed -turquoise gowns with flame velvet-and were identical in design with that of the maid of honor Their headdresses were turquoise and for further contrast their flowers were signora roses, a new flame-colored blossom.

To the recessional wedding house and into the sunroom where they received with the parents of the principals. Mrs. Fowler wors sapphire blue crepe, made with a train and shirred short sleeves, and a tat to match. A cluster of purple or principals was festenced at length of the sleeves. The bride and on their return will live at the top of the sleeves. The bride part of the sleeves and a long veil and face veil of a lat to match. A cluster of purple or principals was festenced at length of the sleeves. The bride late and on their return will live at the top of the sleeves. The bride late and on their return will live at the top of the sleeves. The bride late and on their return will live at the top of the sleeves. The bride late and on their return will live at the top of the sleeves. The bride late and on their return will live at the top of the sleeves. The bride late and on their return will live at the top of the sleeves. The bride late and on their return will live at the top of the sleeves. The bride late and the bows caught with a spray of orange tendants, and, immediately follow-his bride left for New Orleans and his bride left for New Orleans and and and weeding trip through the South. They will be gone about two weeks, and and the bride left for New Orleans and his bride left for New Orleans and his bride left for New Orleans and his bride left for New Orleans and in the tendants, and, immediately follow-his bride left for New Orleans and his bride left for New Orleans and his bride left for New Orleans and in the tendants, and, immediately follow-his bride left for New Orleans and bright follow-his bride left for New Orleans and in the tendants, and, immediately follow-his bride left for New Orleans and the bows caught with a spray of orange tendants, and, immediately follow-his bride left for New Orleans and in the tendants, and, immediately follow-his bride left for New Orleans and or yellow roses. There were no athis bride left for New Orleans and or yellow roses. There were no athis bride left for New Orleans and or yellow roses. The tendants, and, imm ple orchids was fastened at the front of her bodice. Mrs. Desloge orchid corsage, and carried a scarf of sables.

Mantels on the lower floor were banked with chrysanthemums and back of the receiving line rose a wall of huckleberry foliage. The bridal party, with a few additional friends, were seated for supper in the living room, where c table for 26 guests was set. White snapdragon flared from a tall crystal centerpiece surrounded by low. semi-circular crystal containers of lilies of the valley and bouvardia in a base of pompon chrysanthemums. Smaller cornucopias of snapdragon were arranged down each side of the table between silver candelabra filled with lighted

white tapers. Round bowls of flowers decorated the extreme ends. Guests at the table in addition to the bridal pair and their attendants were Mrs. Drew Brown, Mrs. Brooke Payne, Miss Eugenie Evans, Miss Roberta Pierce, Miss Lucile Keeler, Clarkson Carpenter Jr., Thomas Taylor, Stuart Smith, Hugh Adair Logan and Dr. Benjamin H. Charles. Those who came to St. Louis for the wedding included Mrs. Fowler's sister, Mrs. William S. Lines of Phoenixville, Conn., and William Joy and Edward Skae,

both of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Desloge will sail from New York tomorrow to Bermuda, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return to New York to take part in the wed ding Nov. 12 of Miss Loriel Johnson and William Livingston Desloge. On their return to St. Louis they will live at 7545 Oxford

Mrs. James H. Williams, 4438 Per shing avenue, will entertain debu-tantes and a few of last year's glirls at luncheon today at 1 o'clock at

shing avenue. The 35 guests will be seated at a chrysanthemums and slender yel- Columns After Yesterday's Wedding



MR. and MRS. THEODORE PLUMMER DESLOGE.

SHE was Miss Jeanne Frances Charlot, and is the daughter of Mrs.

Theodore Ferguson Fowler 42 First Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place.

ler table, similarly decorated.

Mrs. Thomas M. Meston. 501 Clara avenue, will entertain at an skirt in a bustle effect. She wore a at-home Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Susan, and Miss Anne Wendling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling Jr., 4509 Pershing avenue. Guests will include this year's debutantes and friends of Mrs. Robert Lee Morton, 7515 Buckingham drive, older sister of Miss Susan Meston.

Mrs. Morton will entertain luncheon next Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Junior League clubrooms in honor of her sister.

Miss Catherine Hennigan became the bride of Kenneth B. Hannigan this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Pius Church, with Mgr. John Lyons Flus Church, with Mgr. John Lyons orchids.

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was Miss Elizabeth Endress of the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant of bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mr. Hannigan's brother, Robert, California, and Mrs. William R. Fond du Lac, Wis.; the Rt. Rev. Mrs. Thomas A. Hennigan, 3627 was best man, and groomsmen in-Utah place, and Mr. Hannigan the cuded Robert G. Robert, James J. of Boston, Mass. gan, 3720 Humphrey street.

while woodwardia fern and chrysanthemums banked the sanctuary.

Ivory satin made in an Empire style, with fitted bodice and full ferns decorated the house. The while woodwardia fern and chrystyle, with fitted bodice and full ferns decorated the house. The skirt, fashioned the gown of the bridal table in the dining room had bride. The neckline was square, with sleeves puffed high at the dining room had a centerpiece of lilies-of-the-valley and white chrysanthemums, arbride. The neckline was square, a centerpiece of lilies-of-the-valley with sleeves puffed high at the and white chrysanthemums, armarch, the party returned to the shoulder, then fitting tight to a ranged around the wedding cake. matching tulle, caught at the top of her head with two ivory ostrich tips. was in a wine-colored afternoon She carried a white prayer book to ensemble with a matching hat and which was fastened a single white She carried a white prayer book to

Miss Mary Hennigan, the bride's

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square neckline. Her sleeves were Miss Maude Scudder Overall, short and puffed and extra fullness was gathered at the back of the velvet bonnet of deeper gray with three small light gray ostrich tips fastened high. Miss Hennigan and the bridesmaids carried arm bouquets of African daisies.

Miss Rose Heil, Mrs. Eugene Woods of Flushing, L. I., and Mrs. the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, James J. Mullen Jr. were brides- N. Y. She will be honored at sev maids, dressed alike in moenstone blue slipper satin. Their gowns were made like that of the maid of honos, and they wore velvet bonnets of a deeper shade than their dresses. Ostrich tips on top matched their gowns.

and Mr. Hannigan the and Mrs. K. B. Hanni-Mullen Jr. and Thomas A. Hennigan Jr., brother of the bride. Act-The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and tall candelabra holding white tapers, brother of the bride. Acting as ushers were Herbert Rumer and Marion J. Hannigan of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom.

ODAY'S debutante, Miss Mary Dubuque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Amedee Dubuque, will make her bow at a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock which Mrs. Dubuque will give at their home on the Spoede road. Guests will include the season's debutanter and friends of the hostess.

The following have been asked By the Associated Press. to receive with Mrs. Dubuque and her daughter: Mrs. Louis J. Dubuque, Miss Mary's grand-mother; Miss Angela Dovey, her will be gowned in white slipper satin, designed with a silver beaded waist over which she will wear a ing holy communion. short white satin jacket. A corsage of orchids will complete her cos- a revision in the prayer book which tume. Soft blue crepe is the fabric of Mrs. Raymond Dubuque's gown and Mrs. Louis Dubuque will be in but the House of Bishops refused brown velvet. Miss Dovey will be in black crepe, Mrs. Dean in black tion. relvet rith metallic touches and Mrs. Otto in black. All five women vill have corsages of gardenias.

There is no formal floral background for the receiving line but The general practice is to consume set have been used in profusion and the fireplace is entwined with huckleberry. The debutante's gift lowers : 14 further touches of tended the old method was un-Similar decorations will be found in the sun room, where punch will be served. The many green plants in this room serve minister who administers the comas a background for blossoms in

The purple chandeller in the din-ing room has inspired the decora-and fear result from a known exing room has inspired the decorations for the tea table. Covered posure." by a lavender satin cloth, the center piece of the board is of white chrys- it was contrary to the teaching of anthemums. White pompons adorn the mantelpiece in the dining room. The Miss Dubuque asked the following debutantes to serve: Miss Frances of the question. Leftwich McPheeters, Miss Jane Sandford Scudder, Miss Mary Julia and Miss Anne Eugenia S Miss Frances O'Reilly, Miss Mildred sion, set up to reinvigorate the relow candles will form the center- sister, was maid of honor, gowned Anderson Bakewell, Miss Frances piece. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. in dove gray slipper satin, also O'Neil, Miss Eleanor Lee Car-Wendling will be seated at a smal-made Empire style with the same ter, Miss Mary Jane Primm and ter, Miss Mary Jane Primm and ratify a constitutional

> A buffet supper for the debu tantes, who will assist, and their escorts has been planned for the evening. Food will be served from the tea table and guests will seat themselves informally.

The debutante is a graduate of Villa Duchesne. She spent last winter at Manhattanville College of eral parties during the season.

Two young matrons were honored at a luncheon today given at the Junior League tea rooms, 4932 Maryland avenue, by Mrs. Edward Hawes Miller, 1: North Mrs. Hennigan, mother of the Kingshighway. The honor guests bride, was gowned in a blue velvet suit with black lynx fur, and wore suit with black lynx fur, and wore suit with black lynx fur, and wore who before her marriage last July

> In a quiet ceremony witnessed by only the two families, Miss Rhey Ellis Hill, daughter of Mrs. Wil-

shoulder, then fitting tight to a ranged around the wedding cake. point over the hand. Small satin

Afterwards, Mr. Hannigan and of yellow roses. There were no atington, D. C.; Walter Hullihan of

EPISCOPALIANS DEBATE METHOD OF SACRAMEN

> Bishops Defeat Prayer Book Change Authorizing Use of Intinction.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20. - The triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church adaunt; Mrs. John McHale Dean and Mrs. Carroll Otto. Miss Dubuque warm debate over a proposal to change the method of administer-

> The House of Deputies voted for would permit the use of intinction, to concur, thus killing the legisla

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Dr. W. S. Owen, a Washington

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The House of Deputies named a Bishops Defeat Amenda

The convention voted to continue the Forward Movement Con ligious life of the church.

The House of Bishops failed to

sent down from the 1934 convention, which would have given voting power to Suffragan Bishops.

convention for ratification an amendment which would give the 30 missionary districts the right to A committee on marriage and divorce was appointed by the Women's Auxiliary and will confer with general convention committee. Bishop Scarlett on Committee.

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was a local affair. He said: "A plague on both their houses," and went on another vacation.

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Contrast With Hughes.

ntinued From Preceding Page. |declaration

Praises President for Leadership in 1933 Later Mistakes Laid to His Having Too Much Power.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 20. The text of Alfred M. Landon's radio address last night follows:

I have called a meeting of the 17 million men and women who voted for the Republican ticket last fall. I have taken it upon myself to call this meeting because I held the honor of being the standard bearer of the cause for which your

I wish to suggest ways and means by which we, the minority party, can be of outstanding service to our country. This demands unity in our party, the laying aside of all petty differences and all personal feeling. Of course, in every great party there are those who differ on details, plans and procedure, but these fade to insignificance under the shadow of the growing threat to our Republic. This major issue is so great that it dwarfs all minor differences and transcends party labels. The challenge to our country today is that citizens lay aside all personal, factional and party prejudices and join in the fight to

Through the modern miracle of radio it is possible for us to assemble in one great gathering, ever we be spread from one of the nation to the other. And so I am using this vehicle to discus formally with you two events of

great importance.

But first, let me digress for a moment to review some of the cir-cumstances leading up to these events which so vitally affect the

During the past months I have eccived hundreds and thousands of letters, earnestly inquiring why lave remained silent so long. have remained silent so long. I would like to take a moment to tell

you why.

First, I believe that under normal conditions, when a man has been elected to public office, good taste and good government demand that we give him free reign to establish those policies which he promised the voters in order to secure their votes. Frankly, I had hoped that after the election we might con-solidate the gains this country had made in a new vision of civio righteousness. Last December, after election, I called on the Pres-







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ident in Washington and told him that I wished to do my part to create a spirit of harmony and solidarity among us as a people.

Then, suddenly, last February,

warning, the President made an attempt to control the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. Just at the time when we were trying to heal the scars of class consciousness, just at the time when we hoped a world torn by war and threats of war, would feel that we were a country at peace at home, he instituted a bitter controversy that shook this nation to its foundations. But once more, I remained silent. I felt it my patriotic duty to do nothing which would give anyone an oppor tunity to make a partisan issue out of this great crisis. But now the time has come to

Why Progress Lags.

In a recent speech Mr. Roosevelt stated that progress lags in this ountry. He said that the lawyers of our country and the Constitu tion have kept us 20 years behind the times. Now, I agree with Mr. Roosevelt that progress lags. I think all of you agree that progress lags. That makes it unanimous in America today is "Why does

progress lag?"
The President has said that we must accept one of two alterna-tives. We must take his personal form of government—we must give him more and more power. We must coerce Congress. We must submerge the Supreme Court. We must strike down anyone who raises a voice of objection to the way he does things. We must do all these things or else go back to who want to stay on relief, but to the old order of things-back to manipulation by "malefactors of be only one question: When do we great wealth," back to sweat shops, back to starvation wages. Of There is another course, if people believe that we ernment or social and economic chaos, there is no question as to and that is taxes. Not just the what their choice is going to be. The manner in which Mr. Roosevelt puts the question reminds me of the lawyer who said to a witness, "Have you stopped beating

your wife? Answer yes or no."

The real question facing this country today is, "Why do we lag in social progress?" am going to tell you why I believe social progress lags, and I believe I can prove it to you be-yond all question of a doubt. The

real reason why progress has lagged in America in the last four and one-half years is the failure of the President of the United States now that our good old Constitution to follow our constitutional method of government and his failure as administrator.

The President says that constitutional methods are too slow-it takes too long to do things in the way the Constitution prescribes. But, I submit that if we had fol-lowed constitutional methods we would have made many times as much progress as we have made during Mr. Roosevelt's administra-

Analyzes Roosevelt Policy. I would like to point out that Mr. I would like to point out that Mr. Roosevelt's career as President divides itself into two parts: The all over again. True, it is a step first phase of his career deals with in the right direction. It is a the first few months when he was move in the direction of collective in office, from March, 1933, to July, bargaining. Despite its present 1933. During those few months he weaknesses and failings, we should performed commendable service. He rose to the emergency with emergency action. He fed the hungry-he sheltered the homeless-

and hope. The period of working out a farseeing, long-range program of so-cial reform. This was a different situation. This required a different type of ability. This was a job which required quiet, hard, painstaking work.

During the first four months of Mr. Roosevelt's administration industrial production rose 37 per cent. Things began to hum. Industry was picking up. People were re-gaining their confidence. Then Then came Mr. Roosevelt's first important piece of supposedly temporary social legislation, namely the N R A. What happened? Progress stopped. We began to slide back. We lost most of what we had gained. And this has been repeat

Benefits of Opposition. social progress is due to Mr. Roosevelt's failure to follow constitutional methods. Let me dwell on this point for just a moment because it may clarify our entire present situation. Under our constitu-tional method, the President makes recommendations to Congress. He turns over the drafting of legisla-tion to the legislators. Members of Congress investigate all phases thoroughly. They hold public hearings. They allow almost everyone who is interested to come in and

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Ignoring of Advice. But what did Mr. Roosevelt do? He refused to call in able legislators with years of experience. He turned drafting of the legislation over to some college sophomores. He handed it to Congress in a package and said, in effect: "Pass it this way without crossing a 't' or dotting an 'i."

For example: When the NRA was passed, his avowed purpose met with approval. But the NRA did not work. As everyone knows, it was a miserable failure. Don't take my word alone for this. Ask Mr. Roosevelt himself. He admits that it failed, but excuses it all on the basis that it was well-intended. Yet, despite the fact that NRA did not work in practice, Mr. Roosevelt continues to insist upon adoption of its theory in one form or another, thus making the same mistake over and over again.

The Social Security Act is another example of the same policy. It is well-intended. It is something that is necessary in our country. There are many men in America who have studied this problem for years. Practically every one of them is disagreed, not with the dea, but with the form Mr. Roose velt was jamming through. For social security is at least the one thing in which all citizens should be treated equally. The present law does not do so. It will be changed to correct its errors when it is dealt with intelligently. This is necessary because Mr. Roosevelt failed to follow the constitutional procedure in drafting it.

Politics and Relief. Let us next consider the ques-tions of relief. I do not need to tell you that relief has been made a political football. You have seen examples all around you. Unemployment was our biggest problem when Mr Roosevelt came into office in 1933. It is still our biggest problem. I believe we are morally worse off than we were then, because at that time everyone at least wanted to work if he could find a job. The present policy of the self-respecting man there can

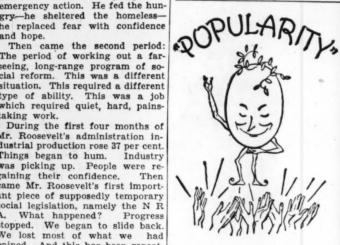
There is another situation in America today which is holding back industrial recovery perhaps amount of taxes, but the confusion over taxes. No one knows from one year to the next what is going to happen. How can the country go ahead with such condi-tions? Isn't it time, instead of someone staved home long enough lation that would not have to be

changed every year?

Ladies and Gentlemen, I think we are all glad to find a growing senti-ment that the Constitution works when you give it a chance to work. instead of being a horse and buggy is a roaring motor car, compar to the progress we have been mak-

ing. Criticises Wagner Act. Now, I would like to make a prediction-prediction about the Wagner Labor Act. Again, "his heart may be in the right place" Again his intentions were the best in the world. But again Constitutions procedure was not followed.

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for the lag of social progress in aur country—I have given you merous examples of legislation, each of which had its heart in the right place, but all of which will have to be done over again because Now I want to give you an example of what happens when a piece of social legislation is draft-

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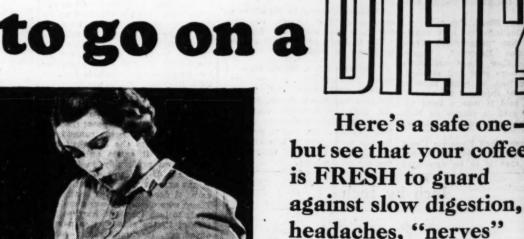
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The liberty and freedom for which our forefathers fought meant something concrete, tangible and immediately beneficial. Today it must mean comething just as definite to us if we are to fight for its preservation. Liberty and reedom should enable all who that is due him, the time has come who know more about the practical freedom should enable all who want to work to get good jobs at good wages. Liberty and freedom should mean that men and women have decent hours of work and satisfactory working conditions Liberty and freedom should mean that a man have leisure to spend with his wife and children and the right to an old age of peace and with reasonable effort a man can acquire these things as a matter of right and not because some kind-hearted employer is willing to let him have them

Liberty and freedom should mean a fair distribution of the rewards of production and should prevent an unhealthy concentration of wealth and economic power in individual hands or government. Liberty and freedom should mean

privileged competitors or by government. Liberty and freedom should mean the right to a fair earning power and a decent standard of livvides the opportunity to happiness gress of 1937 fight and economic security and the free Mr. Roosevelt's policies in dealing with labor problems have not only been unsatisfactory, they have been dangerous. It is his specific duty to maintain order when local automaintain ord choice to criticise or oppose it if a man does not agree with it. And a special session of Congress. In mean the opportunity to worship

lems as free men under a constitutional government, in which we have a voice in the solution of our problems. We do not believe we are helpless, incompetent and unable to solve our own problems our problems over to any one man to tell us what we must do in order to be wise and competent. We do not believe that it is necessary tensely practical—because it works to give up what we already have when you give it a chance to work.

We have been too much lettle in order to gain additional things we want.

> During the first few months of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, he awakened a new social consciousness. I was in sincere sympathy and agreement with many of the purposes set forth. But now I must say something

velt is a changed man. He is not

the man who was elected in 1932. New Powers for President. It is apparent that Mr. Roose velt is going through the same process that transpired in the life of every man in history who was given too much power. Power feeds on power—today, just as it advice and counsel of other men did in the days of Julius Caesar. And while I feel that Mr. Roose- also are in the right place, but men

work.

When Congress convened in the last session, there were many important pieces of legislation pressing to the farmer. Liberty and freedom should mean the right to support a government which progress of 1937 fighting to get more

> all agree with them. That makes it unanimous again. But how is he going to achieve them? First, of course, he asks for more power. His government reorganization bill, regardless of what he has said about it, has for its main purpose the placing of practically Federal employe under the thumb of the President, to be hired and fired at his discretion. It would also place the semi-judicial missions under the control of the executive. It will precipitate another controversy just as important as that which occurred in regard to the Supreme Court, because once again he strikes at the very heart of constitutional representative

I have pointed out to you the dif-

government.

ferent ways in which our President has violated the letter and spirit of the Constitution. I have proven to you in each case our country unmistakably would have been better off if he had followed the Constitution. From this there can be only one conclusion: If we are to go forward from here, it must under the practical guidance of that great document. Mr. Roose velt asks for more power, and still more power, to accomplish his purposes. As long as he uses lack of power as an alibi, we will never make any real progress. Most of the mistakes he has made have been made because he has been given too much power. What he really needs is less power—a posi-tion that will force him to take the

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MELVIN Chinaware, Karen Moriey, Girl From Scotland Yards.' 2912 Chippewa 'Wild Money,' E. Horton. N SHENANDOAH Ladies, 'Hell's Angels,' & 'Down The Stretch.' OSAGE | Claire Trevor, 'Time Out for Romance.' Rochelle Hudson, Kirkwood, Mo. 'That I May Live.'

OVERLAND E. E. Horton, 'Oh, Doctor.'
P. Foster, J. Muir, 'Outcasts of Poker Flat.' OZARK

JOE PENNER,
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Victor Moore, Helen Broderick,
'MEET THE MISSUS.'

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FOX-"Varsity Show," starring Dick Powell with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, at 11, 2:20, 5:45 and 9:10; Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane in "Fly-Away Baby," at 1, 4:20, and 7:45. LOEW'S — "Topper," starring

Constance Bennett and Cary Grant with Roland Young, at 9:30, 12:43, 3:56, 7:09 and 10:22; "Between Two Women," fea turing Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce and Maureen O'Sullivan, at 11:11, 2:24, 5:37 and MISSOURI - Bert Wheeler and

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BYRNE, PAT C. CHURCHILL, ALFRED A.

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MURRAY, FRANK E. NEWTON, ELIZABETH (BIRDIE)

MURRAY, FRANK E.—Oct. 19, 1937, beloved husband of Susan M. Murphy, dear father of Mrs. Blanche Rosenbrugh Bates and Donald D., dear brother of Rowens Schaab, and our dear uncle and brother-

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PFLANZ, CLARA SCHOTT, CONRAD H. (Bert)

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LIPPMANN, FRED W.

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GASOLINE PRICES PAID BY 13 FIRMS

Witness in Madison Trial 917,550 Tells of Being Named on to See Refiners.

BOUGHT AT INCREASE FOR THREE MONTHS

Reflected in Trade Papers' the calendar year. Quotations, Basis of Conspiracy Charge.

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 20.-A Federal grand jury trying 23 oil companies on charges of conspiracy to fix gasoline prices, heard Walter Cabinet Approves \$59,000,-Paul Jacobi, Tulsa (Ok.) buyer for two defendant companies, testify yesterday he and two other oil company employes recommended prices to be paid during a buying By the Associated Press. program of 13 companies in the Mid-Continent field

Mid-Continent field.

Jacobi said that after a meeting in St. Louis, at which major oil company representatives discussed buying "distress" gasoline from the small refineries, he was named to act with O. J. Tuttle of the Empire

approved yesterday reductions of lege, Bristol, Va., and John E. Miller Jr., 14, a student at Searcy High School. Miss Miller is president of her class.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgii E. Burnett, our dear sident of her class.

Mrs. Miller, who helped her husband stump the State during the band stump the State during the Senatorial campaign, is a planist Eminence, Mo. (Motor.) buying "distress" gasoline from the small refineries, he was named to The Finance Ministry asked the ct with O. J. Tuttle of the Empire Oil & Refining Co. and Robert Mc-Dowell of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. as a subcommittee to apch the refineries.

He said the subcommittee met at certain times and "arrived at what we thought was a fair market price for the following week."

Communicated With Others.

Jacobi, who purchased gasoline for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. and its subsidiary, Wadhams Oil, said he communicated his price recomhe communicated his price recommendations to the Sinclair Refining Co., the Pure Oil Co., Globe Oil & mies," Fujihara said. "We no long-Refining Co. of Chicago, and the Shell Petroleum Corp., and that Mcwith other major companies participating in the program.

During the period from March 5,

1935, when the Government alleges two industrialists said the Government conspiracy began, until June 7, ment's solution had three major 1935, Jacobi said he made six or phases: increased prices—that he paid such increased prices, and that these stocks of wool are gone, we will do prices were reflected in quotations without." of the Chicago Journal of Commerce and Platt's Oilgram.

for the Government that wholesale according to our estimates, th tracts were based on quotations in 000,000. It is part of the Govern-The Government charges that

uch contracts became the basis of al accounts." conspiracy to increase and fix dwestern gasoline prices, in that, it alleges, the companies paid artiprograms to force up quotations. Tells of Purpose of Program.

Jacobi said the purpose of the

buying program in which he served on the subcommittee was to remove "distress" gasoline—supplies for which there was no market except pulp, for example." at low prices-from small refiner

Jacobi testified that after the 1935, some small refiners said "hard boiled buyers" of certain major companies had tried to buy this ARTHUR S. VINYARD, BUILDER, distress gasoline "under the going price or a fair price." He sai dthe subcommittee dis-

cussed the probability of trade journals recording such low prices and thus sending the market still lower Jacobi said Platt's Oilgram called him regularly to ask about prices.

Commerce reflected his price in-

13 Committee Meetings Held. Jacobi testified freely as to meetings of the major company repre- have been foreclosed and \$4473, unings of the major committee, 13 of secured, which is owed to various which he said were held, most of firms for the purchase of building the meetings being at the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association offices in Tulsa or at the Blackstone and exemption for them is claimed Hotel in Chicago.

Companies which Jacobi said Cotton Broker's Son Ends Life.

were standard Oil Co. of Indiana, NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Robert P. were Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Sinclair Refining Co., Shell Petroleum Corp., Empire Oil & Refining Co., Pure Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., Continental Oil Co., Skelly Oil Co., Barnsdall Refining Corp., Continental Oil Co., Skelly Oil Co., Barnsdall Refining Corp., Globe Oil & Refining Corp., Globe Oil & Refining Corp., Value of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, from operation of its natural gas pipe lines in the city, was is used today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

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IIIPMANN, FRED W.—4803 Easton, the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, from operation of its natural gas pipe lines in the city, was is used today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

IIIPMANN,

Asks for Court's Approval. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Charles D Hilles, former trustee of Para- \$84,346 PLEDGED TO Y.M.C.A. made use of city streets in laying asked United States District Court approval yesterday of a propos settlement of two suits against officers and directors of the corpora-tion involving claims for damages

A total of \$84,346 in pledges had been received yesterday in the Cur
Playground Mothers' Circle were in excess of \$12,000,000 for alleged mismanagement and misuse of funds.

been received yesterday in the Current Expense campaign of the Y.

M. C. A. The goal for the drive has funds.

The suits, which Attorney Arthur Ballantine said alleged misuse of an employe stock purchase plan by he made today and this evening. are: President, Mrs. Harry W. Hoff-which officials obtained 122,500 Of the divisions at work in the man; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. Westshares of stock at some 20 points campaign, the Jefferson College erman and Mrs. M. Bockwinkel; two years ago.

DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS IN OCTOBER TOTAL \$78,540

Returns for the Month Running Behind Last Year When \$535,-202 Was Received. October collections of delinquent

real estate and personal property taxes at Collector William F. Baumann's office totaled \$78,540 up to last night, bringing the total of such collections since the beginning of the fiscal year March 1 to \$4 Collections this month are run-

ning well under the rate last year, when \$535,202 was paid in October. Committee at St. Louis
The reason is that ordinarily heaviest collections of delinquent tax bills est collections of delinquent tax bills are in the last three months of the payable. This year, however, larg. Bernie, on May 15, 1888. est collections were up to June 30, when an act of the Legislature provided that all penalties should be of penalties is remitted, and in November and December the figure Declares His Figures Were will be 25 per cent. The penalty remission act expires at the end of

JAPAN WILL REDUCE **GOVERNMENT COSTS**

000 Cut in View of Expense of War.

TOKIO, Oct. 20.-The Cabinet

Cabinet to effect the savings, pleading urgent necessity in view of the cost of the fighting in China. Baron Seinosuke Goh, president of the Japan Economic League, and Ginrijo Fujihara, the paper "king," both members of the House of Peers, said Japan was prepared to pay as it goes and that its ecoic machinery was geared to bear the strain of war without dan-

is a pleasant fiction of our ene-

Japan's financial problem, both Dowell and Tuttle kept in contact said, pivots on the question of im-Lacking raw materials. Japan must buy in world markets and meet bills from abroad. The 1. Reduced home consumption

2. Increased gold production: "We and Platt's Oilgram.

A dozen oil jobbers have testified \$58,000,000 in gold. In two years, pire will be producing around \$145. ment's plan to use this increasing gold yield for balancing internation-

ficially raised prices in their buying three at most—will see a sharp re-

first meeting of major company representatives in St. Louis, March 5, are rising. Taxes have gone up.

about \$250,000,000 more imports Ill., which closed Monday when than exports. Commodity prices are rising. Taxes have gone up.

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Remains at the Parker Chapel, 15 Webster Groves, after 12 2000 members of the Progressive and interment of the Progressive are rising. Taxes have gone up. are rising. Taxes have gone up.

FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY Contractor Lists Debts of \$54,000 and Assets as \$15 Car, Book Case, \$81 Claims

Arthur S. Vinyard, a building contractor, of 5003 Delmar boulevard, The trend of prices he paid and his filed a voluntary petition in bankrecommendations duplicated the ruptcy in Federal Court yesterday trend of Ollgram quotations on the listing debts of \$54,473 and assets Government chart, Jacobi testified. consisting of an automobile, valued He said the Chicago Journal of at \$15, a well-filled bookcase and unliquidated claims for \$81

Of his liabilities, \$49,628 are secured by deeds of trust on 18 par cels of real estate, most of which

SETTLEMENT SOUGHT IN SUITS firm. On a table near his bed, the officers said, was a handkerchief Former Paramount-Publix Trustee on which had been scribbled, apparently with a burnt match stick, several undecipherable words.

Jefferson College Leads Teams in drive: \$146,400 Goal.

been set at \$146,400. been set at \$146,400.

Further reports of workers will be made today and this evening.

South Broadway. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Harry W. Hoffbelow the market value, were filed team leads thus far, having raised secretary, Mrs. Frank Fletcher; and 67.4 per cent of its quota.

John F. Miller, Native Missourian, Has Been Congressman Since 1930.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SEARCY, Ark., Oct. 20.-Congressman John F. Miller of Searcy, elected United States Senator to succeed the late Joseph T. Robinson, was year, when current taxes also are born in Stoddard County, Mo., near

He obtained his early education in the public schools of Stoddard remitted. At present 50 per cent County and at Bloomfield, later attending Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau and Valparaiso University in Indiana. He was graduated from the law school of the University of Kenucky at Lexington, Ky., in 1912.

The day following his graduation from Kentucky, Miller moved to Searcy, White County, Ark., and was elected City Attorney. In 1919 he was chosen Prosecuting Attor-ney of the first judicial district, comprising the counties of White. Woodruff, St. Francis, Lee and Phillips. In 1930 he was elected to Congress from the Second Congressional District and has served continuously since that time.

Miller married Miss Ethel Lind-

Miller married Miss Ethel Lindsey of Hazen, member of a prominent central Arkansas family, shortly after he became Prosecuting Attorney. They have two children, Mary Louise, 17 years old, a freshman student at Sullins College. Bristol. Va., and John E. Mil. approved yesterday reductions of lege, Bristol, Va., and John E. Mil-

> senatorial campaign, is a pianist and singer. She has appeared on BYRNE, PAT &. - Suddenly Tues., Oct. 19

ler is a Mason, Shriner and active in other fraternal and civic organizations. Bird hunting is his favorite racation.

lamation, insular affairs, expenditures in the executive department, claims and elections, and the Committee of the Judiciary. Except for the late Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, he is the column the common transfer of the column tr committees of irrigation and rec-lamation, insular affairs, expenditures in the executive department, claims and elections, and the Committee of the Judiciary. Except for the late Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, he is the only Arkansas Congressman ever to be named to the Judiciary Committee. He is regarded as an authority on flood control and is the father of the dam-reservoir system to solve the flood problem.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis, Fri., Oct. 22, 10 a. m. Intermediate Inchestery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 5, 10 O. F., and Jonesburg Lodge No. 5, 10 O. F., and A. M.

BERUIZ, DOMONICK—5149 Dresden av., Tues., Oct. 19, 1937, 6:40 p. m., beloved the business of Barbara Kisling, Catherine Petraleka, Anna Zayer and Elizabeth Feirstein, our dear father-in-law, union and the transportation of Barbara Kisling, Catherine Petraleka, Anna Zayer and Witt Bros. **Churz, Domonic Church, 10 O. 10 O. F., and A. M.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

St. Louis, Fri., Oct. 12, 1937, 6:40 p. m., beloved the business of Barbara Kisling, Catherine Petraleka, Anna Zayer an

UNITED MINE WORKERS' DRIVE IN BELLEVILLE COAL DISTRICT Bitter Struggle With Progressive Union for Membership Is Indicated.

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America and the CIO United Mine Workers of America in the Bellewill district coal mines was seen to the coal mines was seen to th America and the CIO United Mine

materials we must now import—
pulp, for example."

At this moment, however, Japan's international trade balance shows about \$250,000,000 more imports

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at a time when one mire aircady was closed because of a jurisdictional dispute between the two unions. This is the Okay mine of Charles, Joseph and Orpha Kendrick, brother of Charles, Joseph and Orpha Kendrick, and Mrs. Catherine Cols.

Remains at the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, after 10

Co. were filed with the National Labor Relations Board today by the Progressive Miners, but neither the board nor the union would discuss the nature of the charges. At Koesters, our dear sister, sister-in-iaw and koesters, our dear sister sister-in-iaw and koesters, our dear sister-in-iaw and koesters, our dear sister sister-in-iaw and koesters, our dear sister-in-iaw and koesters, the same time, Hartenstein announced the U. M. W. A. would petition the board for an election at the Marissa mine. at the Marissa mine.

U. S. Court Issues Order Against

of St. Louis from collecting a 5

New York offices of his father's did not apply to the corporation since evidence showed the company did not serve the general public in St. Louis but only a few industrial customers. The ordinance imposed the tax on distributors of natural or artificial gas, which pipe lines.

Mothers' Group Installs Officers.

treasurer, Mrs. Theo Bierdemann.

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CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE—12-grave, section No. 1 lot 75, \$300 cash; high and dry. Bo H-405, Post-Dispatch.

DEATHS

ABELSON, ALBERT—Wed., Oct. 20, 1937, baloved husband of Mary Lasky Abelson, dear father of Revs and Annabelle Abelson, our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from the 'Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Thurs., Oct. 21, 10 s. m. ALLEMAN-FLUETSH, ELIZABETH-En-

ALLEMAN-FLUETSH, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest Oct. 20, 1937, beloved wife of the late John Alleman, dear mother of Mrs. Lillian Bareis, Mrs. Katherine Ffeitfer, Emil and Otto Fluetsh, our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Mrs. Alleman will lie in state at the Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Thurs., Oct. 21. Interment Hermann, Mo.

BARTLETT, FRANK R .- 2336 Russell bl.

numerous radio programs in Arkansas and in Washington.

Every member of the Miller family is a member of the Metholist Episcopal Church, South. Miller is a Mason, Shriner and active

BYRNE, PAT 6.—Suddenly Tues, Oct. 19.

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Synch (Language Park of James and the late Mary Nellie Byrne, dear brother of Lila Dettending and John Byrne, dear trude. Adele and John Byrne, dear trude of Eleanor Chott.

Funeral from residence, Byrnes Mill, of the Columb-killes Church, Byrnesville, Mo.

in other fraternal and civic organizations. Bird hunting is his favorite r.c. ation.

He holds memberships on House committees of irrigation and recommittees of irrigation and recommittees.

GARBS, MAGDALENE—Entered into rest Tues., Oct. 19, 1937, dearly beloved sister of Fred N. and Louise Garbs and Mrs. Ida 2. Schramm, our dear sister-in-law, Funeral Thurs., Oct. 21, 2:30 p. m., from the Suedemeyer Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth st. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

HAUSMANN, CARRIE-1542A N. 18th Union for Membership is Indicated.

Possibility of a bitter struggle between the Progressive Miners of San and North Markets sta., to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Miners congregated about the shaft to protest against its operation under a U. M. W. A. contract. The members were part of 6000 Progresive Miners who had taken a one-day holiday throughout the district, considered their stronghold, because of the dispute.

Charges against the Marissa Coal Co. were filed with the National

CITY ENJOINED FROM TAXING

NATURAL GAS LINE RECEIPTS

U. S. Court Issues Order Against
Collection of 5 Per
Cent Levy.

An injunction preventing the City of St. Louis from collecting a 5

McHALE, IRENE J. (nee Bauer) -5541A Ashland av., Mon., Oct. 18, 1937, beloved Mrs. Lee Wheeler anad William aBuer, dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt. Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

MAYER, JOHN J.—Of 4146 Cleveland av., on Tues., Oct. 19, 1937, 12:30 p. m., be-loved husband of Katherine R. Mayer, dear brother and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Frl., Oct. 22, 2 p. m.

MURPHY, SUSAN (nee McManus) — Of Immaculate Heart Convent, Normandy, Mo, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 20, 1937. 12:25 a.m., beloved wife of the late Mathias J. Murphy, dear mother of Frank J., Arthur J., John W. Murphy, Margaret A. Kurtz and Mary C. Hickey, dear sister of Anna Cox and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 79th year. Funeral Fri., Oct. 22, 8:15 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Little Flower Church. Boland dr. and Arch Terr.. R'ehmod Heights, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Miscellaneous Lost PURSE—Lost; black; containing money, glasses, etc.; Page car; reward, 427 Kingsway Hotel.

Dogs and Cats Lost RISH TERRIER—Lost; part Airedale; male; red brown; reward. GR. 8449.

RED CHOW—Lost; with chain around neck. Call FL. 3805.

TOY BULL DOG—Lost; black with white chest; reward. CA. 3933.

LAclede 5885.

WATCH CASE—Lost, on Locust st.; reward. CHestnut 1681.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, rold, Famous-Barr; reward. GR. 0299.

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ST. LOUIS LODGE NO. 5. Special session called at 3765 Lindell bl., Thura, Oct. 21, 9:30 a. m. Funeral of our late brother, FRANK MURRAY PAST GRAND. Services at Williams Chapel. 4535 Washington bl. Bus services, O. H. Heitmann, N. G. L. O. H. Erickson, secretary. MARIE COOPER MUSIC STUDIO-4154

NEWTON, ELIZABETH (BIRDIE) (nee O'Donneil) —3504 Beit av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 20, 1937, 5:40 a. m., beloved wife of Harry Newton, dear mother of William G. Manhart, dear sister of Francis Pelkus and Meredith O'Donnell, our dear aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 23, 9 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av. O'CONNOR, JOSEPHINE (nee Lawlor)—3123 Eads av., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 19, 1937, dear wife of the late Cornelius O'Connor, dear mother of Mrs. Neille O'Keefe, Barth, Cornelius and Thomas O'Connor, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Latayette av., Sat., Oct. 23, 9:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PFI.ANZ, CI.ARA (nee Maier)—1015 Ma-rion, suddenly Wed., Oct. 20, 1937, be-loved wife of George Pflanz, dear mother of George Pflanz Jr., dear sister of Henry Maier and Marie Zimmerman, our dear sis-ter-in-law, and Marie ter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 23, 2 p. m., from Oscar J. Hofmeister Chapel, Chippewa a Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus Cem-

SCHOTT, CONRAD H. (Bert)—At his residence, 5211 Kensington, Tues., Oct. 19, 1937, husband of Katherine, father of Hubert, Clarence, Tony and Walter Schot, our uncle, nephew, father-in-law, cousing

STOCKSICE, EATE (nee Kelly)—Oct. 17, 1937, beloved wife of William Stocksick, dear mother of Herman Ketcher, dear sister of the late Mary Smith and John Kelly and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law

and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Oct. 21, 8:30 a.m.,
rom Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431
Inion, to St. Patrick's Church. Interment
alvary Cemetery.

TARZIAN, HAMPAR—3800A Olive st., Tues., Oct. 19, 1937, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of May Tarzian, dear father of Leon, Zaven and Arme Tarzian. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Partors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Oct. 21, 1:30 p. m., to Holy Communion Church, Leffingwell and Washington bl. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

TUREK, THERESA—Age 92 years, 5323 Devonshire av., Tues., Oct. 19, 1937, 6:15 TUREK, THERESA—Age 92 years, 5323
Devonshire av., Tues, Oct. 19, 1937, 6:15
a. m., dear mother of Antonette Srnks,
Capt. John C. Tureck and the late Charles
J. Tureck, dear mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Thurs, Oct. 21, 2:30 p. m.,
from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment 88. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery. A member of Lodge Sumavan
No. 78, C. S. A. and Ladles' Self Culture

WILLIAMS, JAMES E.—1439 Dodier, Mon., Oct. 18, 1937, 6:30 a. m., husband of Ethel Williams (nee Sharp), our dear brother, brother-in-law nad uncle, Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

WILMAS, LENA—6009 Bartmer av.. Tues., Oct. 19 1937, 9:30 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Edward Wilmas, beloved mother of Mrs. A. L. Saunders, Mrs. G. E. Bergen, Carl. Milton. Edward and Herbert Wilmas, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 63d year. Funeral Fri., Oct. 22, 2 p. m., from the co. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Oak Grove Cemetery,

WRIGHT, MADELINE (nee Sch 630 Brannon av., Mon., Oct. 18, 1937, 113 a. m., dear wife of Steve Wright Jr., ear daughter of Fred Schroeder, dear sia-er of Hilda Schroeder, our dear daughter-

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PAPERS—Lost; Kirkwood rd.; name West-ervelt; reward. GA. 2449. PHOTOGRAPH PICTURES—Lost; of automatic stairway, Oct. 9. Reward. LA. 3535. PRICE BOOK—Lost; black leather; L. El-more, S. C. Johnson Co. name on fly leaf. Reward. GR. 4029. PURSE—Lost; iady's: black; large size; contains small amount of cash, keys, miscellaneous papers; in Famous-Barr; reward. PA. 6504.

PURSE—Lost; containing money, key., etc., vicinity North Grand; keep money; name inside. EV. 4237.

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FILIPINO—Houseman and chauffeur; must have city references. Box H-217, U.-D. GROCERY CLERK—Must be experienced, references, state age, last places employed, salary expected. Box H-166, Post-Dispatch.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—And drapery salesman; experienced. Box H-211, P.-D.

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MEN-To distribute circulars. Apply be-fore 6 p. m. Wednesday. Circular Dis-tributors' Hall, 9A N. 6th st.

METAL MAN—On automobile bodies and fenders; must be first-class, 1423 N. Vandeventer.

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A man of good character who is not satisfied with present earnings and is willing to work, by a well organized and well established real estate company, to sell real estate. Experience not necessary. Please state qualifications. Box F-176, Post-Dispatch. TOUNG MAN—Sit.; year college, prefer the ar shipping clerk. STerling 1919. file or shipping clerk. STerling 1919.

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SALESMEN WANTED

CLOTHING MAN—Experienced; capable taking charge of department; steady em ployment. Box H-69, Post-Dispatch. COUPLE—Sit; colored; fire furnace, apartment, for room, basement. FR. 8419.

DRESSMAKER—Sit; and seamstress fitter; experienced, capable; hand and machine sewer. Box H-235, Post-Dispatch. ployment. Box H-o9, Post-Dispatch.
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MAGAZINE SALESMEN—Free to travel
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Periodical Publishers, 605 Mid-City Bidg.
MEAT SALESMEN—
Box D-98, Post-Dispatch. GIRLS Sit.; colored, day or week work; experience. GR. 7139. OUSEKEEPER—Sit; experienced, employed couple; small family; no laundry. RO, 0378.

BOX D-98, FOST-DISPARCE, RINTING SALESMAN—Experienced; call on local trade; must have personal fol-lowing. State age, salary desired, page lowing. State age, salary desired, past experience, references; only experienced will be considered. Box H-157, P.-D. SALESMEN—By old established St. Louis company, selling nationally known products with world-wide acceptance, must have automobile; salary and commission to men with sales ability and ambition to progress; income limited only by conscientious effort put in to solicitations. Position permanent with opportunities to right men. Box H-161, Post-Dispatch. ALESMANAGER—Stopping at American Hotel this week to hire sales force for State of Missouri; local or road; wants

rino, 6 to 8.

ALESMEN—New organization just starting; will employ 3 high-class specialty salesmen on liberal commission basis; must have good sales record and references. Chambers & Co., 5023 Delmar. HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO. roofing divi-HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO. roofing divi-sion wants salesmen to sell roofing, sid-ing and insulation; no experience neces sary; must have car. Call Thursday, 8 to 10 a. m., Mr. Trepel, 6525 Page.

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ROOM—Modern, twin beds, conveniences;
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CLEVELAND, 3659 — Furnished room, owner's home; references.

HARTFORD, 3529A—Front: 1 or 2 gentle.

owner's home; references.

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model. Runs perfect; 579. Easy terms.
Loan No. 1888: Chev. Coupe, 1933
Master. A-1 condition, \$195. Terms.
Loan No. 1723: Olds Deluxe Sedan,
1934 model; balance \$349. Terms.
Loan No. 1763: Ford V8 Tudor, '35
model. Small balance of \$288; terms.
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1936 AUBURN SEDAN—Low mileage: radio; looks and runs like new.

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36 BUICK—61 Sedan — — \$695 '37 CHEVROLET sedan, save

BUICK—'36 touring sedan; trunk; \$650; \$100 down, balance 2 years. City Mo-tor, 4761 Easton.

737 CHEVROLET sedan, save 37 Ford sedan, save over \$250. '36 Dodge sedan \$475'
'35 Packard, 120 sedan — 495'
'35 Dodge coach — 369'
'35 Ford de luxe coach — 295'
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Sedans For Sale

CADILLAC—Sedan, 1936 de luxe; real beauty; \$995, \$175 down, balance to suit; trade, Missouri, 4454 Easton.

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> CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1930, bargain, \$50
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'36 Ford fordor; radio, heater; money-back
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> CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1935, like new, \$325, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
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> 35 CHRYSLER—Touring Sedan; \$495
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> reconditioned \$495 reconditioned
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> OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington
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> Weekly; n real bargain.
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LA SALLE—Sedan, 1937; real savings;
like new; \$1150, \$250 down, balance to
sult; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton,

LA SALLE—Touring sedan, 1936, like
new; radio; heater; real bargain; terms,
frade, 2860 McNair. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'35 sedan, 9 months old; same as new; radio and heater; real buy; trade. 1915 N. 9th st,

WHY WAIT! CHECK—Condition
Appearance

'31 Chevrolet Victoria __ __\$165 '34 Ford Tudor __ _ __\$165
'36 Ford Del.—4-Door __ __\$335 '36 Ford Tudor _____ \$345
'37 Ford Hy. Dump Truck_\$695 '37 Lincoln-Zeph. Sed., Save \$300 '37 Ford Forder tg. d. l. Save \$200 '36 Chrysler Sedan _ _ _ \$595 '35 Ford Coupe __ _ _ \$300
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COACHES '31 Chevrolet —\$145
'33 Chevrolet —245
'34 De Luxe — 285
'36 De Luxe — 405
'36 Chevrolet —415
'35 Ford — 305 SEDANS
'35 Olds Sport — 445
'34 Chevrolet — 335
'35 Plymouth — 375
'33 Chevrolet — 276 COUPES '31 Chevrolet '32 Chevrolet '33 Chevrolet _ \$110 Up

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> > Sedans For Sale

'35 Chevrolet — 285 '36 De Luxe — 465

NEW TIRES FREE 35 Oldsmobile sedans and coaches with trunks. Guaranteed; \$165 down. Pricincludes 4 new General cord tires. FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK OLDS 8-1937 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater, fog lights, tallor-made seat covers; driven very little; sacrifice; small down payment. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

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FORD—1936 sedan; 4-door; same as new; \$375; \$100 down, \$25 per month.

4 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761

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OLDS 6—1937 sedan; radio, heater, trunk; real value; \$150 down; balance 2 years.

MILCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 W. Pine OLDSMOBILE—1935 touring sedan; radio, heater, seat covers.

ILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 W. Pine OLDSMOBILE—1935 touring sedan; radio, heater, like new. OSCAR G. SNIFEN, 5180 Delmar.



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3100 Locust Grand and Page 7700 S. Broadway 6300 Easton

'36 Plym. Trg. Sedan 54

'36 Dodge Trg. Sedan_ 55 '36 Chrysler Trg. Sed. 61

'31 Plym. Trg. Coach 637
'32 Dodge 1/2-T. Panel 147
'32 Ford 11/2-T. Panel 187
'36 Ford 1/2-T. Panel _417

'36 Dodge 11/2-T. C. & C. 567

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OLDSMOBILE—Sedan, 1936, almost new, \$575; trade, terms. 2860 McNair. **SPECIALS** '31 Buick Coupe ____\$137

'33 Dodge Coupe ____ 247
'35 Ford Trg. Tuder __ 297
'34 Chevrolet Coach __ 317
'34 Plymouth Del. Cch. 327 PACKARD 120 sedan, 1936; trunk; like new; guaranteed; \$695; \$125 down, baiance 2 years; trade. AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton '36 PACKARD 120—Sedan; \$695 '34 Olds. 6 Sedan _ 34 '35 Plym. Del. Coupe __ '35 Chev. Master Sed. OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede '36 Plym. DeL. Coach 48
'36 Plym. DeL. Sedan 52

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PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan. New paint, runs good. Come in and drive this car. Stock No. 6-180. This week only, \$229. Reichardt Chevrolet Co., 4615 Gravois

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Sedan; newly painted; \$250
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1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—A
bargain, \$395.

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PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe: good condition; cash; no dealers. Kirkwood 1393J.

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LUXE SEDAN — 6 wheels,
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new; \$395; terms. 2860 McNair.

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new; \$395; terms. 2860 McNair.

STUDEBAKER—1936 touring sedan; \$595. STUDEBAKER—1936 touring sedan; \$595. OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 Delmar.

TERRAPLANE—1936, Town Sedan. Custem 62 model: original rich gray finish, electric hand, hydraulic brakes, large trunk, motor, tires and upholstery in A-1 condition; \$495 this week only. Reichardt Chevrolet Co., 4615 Graveis

Willys 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan; less than 5000 miles; new car guar-antee; save \$125. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND WILLYS-KNIGHT-'30 sedan, \$79; terms Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway

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USED TRUCKS FOR SALE CHEAP TRUCKS

| 33 Ford L-4 panel — — — — 3198 |
| 34 Chev. 1½-ton chassis, cab, duals | 235 |
| 35 Chev. lee, coal, duals — 325 |
| 36 Ford ½-ton pickup — 375 |
| 36 Ford ½-ton sédan delivery — 425 |
| 36 Chev. 1½ chassis, cab, duals — 450 |
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Chevrolets, Fords, 1936 to 1929 models
dumps, stakes, coals, pickups; all styles
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'34-'35-'36-'37 Chevrolets, long short wheelbases, some with open bodies. Very low prices. WHITE MOTOR, 4151 FOREST I

Truck 1935 Chevrolet tractor and Truck

1935 Chevrolet tractor and trailer; 4 new 32x6 tires; air brakes.

Backed by Chambers' 20,000-mile guarantee; can be bought cheap.

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WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand. ABOVE ALL, SHOP AT MENDENHALL Pontiac Sedan; with \$525 mile in trunk.

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PONTIAC—Touring sedan, just like new only 1200 miles; cost \$1078; special 3795; \$150 down.

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PONTIAC—36 de luxe sedan; trunk; \$550; \$100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

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ABOVE ALL, SHOP AT MENDENHALL, 1956 chassis; wonderful condition; \$125, 7419 Manchester, 000 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

ABOVE ALL, SHOP AT MENDENHALL, 1956 chassis; wonderful condition; \$125, 7419 Manchester, 000 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

ABOVE ALL, SHOP AT MENDENHALL, 1958 chassis; wonderful condition; \$125, 7419 Manchester, 000 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

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550; \$100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

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1934 STUDEBAKER DE

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30-day guarantee; \$150. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND FORD—'35; chassis and cab; 8. W. B.; \$295; terms, trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand FORD—1935 1/2-ton panel; \$299; terms Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway

5 International C-40 2-ton dump trucks, hydraulie hoists. Prices reduced for quick sale. Terms, trade. WHITE MOTOR, 4151 FOREST PARK

White truck: 1930 inclosed stake body; in good running condition; a steal at \$175. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND

'37 Chevrolet tractor with 14-ft. GMC trailer; 32x6 tires. Price \$925. Terms or trade. WHITE MOTOR, 4151 FOREST PARK

fifth wheel: 34x7 tires. Price \$310, Terms, trade. WHITE MOTOR, 4151 FOREST PARK

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937. TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

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Time in Burst of Activity Stocks.

STOCK LIST

EXTENDS TO

Trading Is More Orderly

Than That of Previous

Day, Although the Tick-

were heavily bought with rails and utilities out in front. U. S. Government loans were somewhat higher. Stocks well out in front at the finish were Butler Bros., American Locomotive Champion Paper, Elec.

AVERAGES Other statistics data showing

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 Stocks.
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NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 4,336,620 shares, compared with 7,287,990 yesterday, 2,567,030 a week ago, and 1,632,260 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 333,267,333 shares, compared with 384,235,from Jan. 1 to date were 333,257,333 snares, compared with 353,253, 903 a year ago and 265,396,519 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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LOCAL STOCK MARKET SHOWS PRICE RECOVERY Rebounds of 2 to 3 Points Are Shown by Previous Day's

WHEAT MARKET

ON EXPORT SALES

Weak Shares. Securities that suffered setbacks on the St. Louis Stock Exchange rallied today, while some By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Winnipeg wheat market jumps of 5 cents a pushel did Exchange rallied today, while that did not participate in previous day's activities underwent adsales today amounted to 4867 shares compared with 5258 yesterday. There were 3659 shares traded in the morning session and 1188 is the

preference 2, International Shee and Wagner Electric 3. The latter had the severest drop yesterday, due, it was thought, to a block of the stock coming on market Other stocks gaining included Sterling

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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WASHINGTON. Oct. 20.—A general decline in activity of the cotton spinning industry during September compared with August and September last year was shown Bureau.

Cotton futures closed steady. 2 higher to 2 lower. December. 8.31% 8.32c; January. 8.29c; March. 8.25% 8.26c; May. 8.25c; March. 8.25% 8.26c; May. 8.550 8.26c; May. March. 8.25% 8.26c; May. March. 8.25% 8.26c; May. 8.25c; March. 8.25% 8.26c; May. 9.25c; May. 9.2

CARLOADINGS Associated Press.

| By the Associated Press. | NEW YORK Oct. 20. | Revenue freight | NEW YORK Oct. 16. | Included: | Oct. 16. | Included: | Oct. 16. | Prev. wk. Yr. ago. | N. Y. Central 90.033 | 37.441 | 38.801 | N. Y. Central 90.033 | 30.226 | 87.919 | Nerfolk & W. I. 15.635 | 15.380 | 87.919 | Nerfolk & W. I. 15.635 | 15.380 | 87.919 | Nerfolk & W. I. 15.635 | 15.380 | 87.919 | Nerfolk & W. I. 15.635 | 15.380 | 37.944 | Nerfolk & W. I. 15.635 | 13.150 | 30.301 | Quid Coast | 30.944 | 30.161 | 14.791 | Press | New York Central 14.791 | 14.791 | Nerfolk & W. 15.968 | 15.782 | 16.933 | 10.848 | New York Central 14.731 | 115.185 | 18.701 | New York Central 15.968 | 15.729 | 16.933 | 10.848 | New York Central 16.933 | TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots wal quoted at 12.2c per lb. for raw and 12.6c per lb for boiled Half drums. .06c mora 52.08 @ 2.18: Dec. \$2.0.—Tlax on track, \$2.08 @ 2.18: Dec. \$2.0.—Turpentine firm, 27 \(\frac{1}{2}\)c; sales 115: pecipts 308: no shipments; stock 38.02.2c. Rossin firm; sales 1071: receipts 1506. no shipments; stock 38.00. Quote: B. D and E. \$6.75; F. G. H. I. K. M and N. \$7; WG, \$7.25; WW and X, \$7.50. New York Coffee.

New York Coffee.

Steady Wednesday. Rio No. 7, 8%c; SanRio No. 7 contract "A" futures closed

steady. Sales, 4750 bages.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 10 to 17 higher, 15.91 @ 87. [15.91 @ 87. [15.91 @ 87. [15.91 @ 87. [15.91 @ 87. [15.91 @ 87. [15.91 @ 87. [15.91 @ 87. [15.91 @ 97. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cocoa futures. closed barely steady, 4 to 7 lower Wedness Jan. 5.85:n; March 5.92@5.93; May 6.03n; n-Nomini Sept. 6.24n.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Open interest in Trade: Wheat,—Monday, 108,665,000 bu: 031,000, 109,778,000; week ago, 119,-000, 37,890,000; week ago, 37,778,-000, MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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MAY RYE.

Chl. 73¼ 71¼ 73¼ 71%a

OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

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DECEMBER SOYDEANS.
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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat Dec. 9714.c. May 9714.6 4 c. July 91c; corn—Oct. 61c. Dec. 584 659c. May 60 May 30 %c. 604 69 16c; oats—Dec. 30 %c. May 30 %c. 97c, Dec. 97.c. Dec. 97c. May 99c; rye—Dec. 721%c, May 71%c.

MAY SOYBEANS.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

Ser 122.00 22.00b-22.50a F

Ser 122.00 22.00b-22.50a F

Simber 21.00b-21.75a 21.00b-21.75a

Sary 21.25b-22.00a 21.25b-21.75a

Sary 21.25b-22.00a 21.25b-21.85a

Chicago deliveries, † Salea,

9.56

Rebounds of 2 to 3 Points Are Shown by Previous Day's Weak Shares.

Securities that suffered sharp setbacks on the St. Louis Stock Exchange rallied today, while some that did not participate in pre-vious day's activitiés underwent adjustments to lower levels. Total sales today amounted to 4867 shares compared with 5258 yesterday, There were 3659 shares traded in the morning session and 1188 in the afternoon half-hour.

Burkart was up 3, Scullin Steel

preference 2, International Shoe 2 and Wagner Electric 3. The latter the stock coming on market. Other stocks gaining included Sterling Aluminum, Falstaff and Missouri Portland. In the afternoon Dr.

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in Dollars. Sales	. Hich	T	~	Net	
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C&SAL pfd 50	5	3214	321/4		
		5	5	. 14	
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Ely & Walk 1 70	20 72	23 1/2	23 1/2	*314	
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SECURITY. SECURITY.

††A S Aloe 1.50b—
American Invest 1.30b—
Brown Shoe 3—
Bruce pref 3.50—
Burkart Mfg pfd 2.20—
Century Elect .10b—
Chi & Sou A L pfd—
Coca-Cola Bottling 1b—
Dr Pepper 80—

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iydraulic Press Brick pfd ...

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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Vinn. 125 %	121%	125 %	120%
		129 1/8	1281/8
DE	CEMBER	R WHEAT.	
L.10114	98%	1001/2	98% 97%-% 95%b 106% 115%-%
hi100 16	9714	99%-%	97%-%
C. 97%	94%	96 %	95 1/8 b
linn. 110%	107	1091/2	106 1/8
vinn. 120%	116	120-201/8	115%-%
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		WHEAT.	
iver 121%	1201/4	121%	120%
	MAY W	HEAT.	
L.101%	99 -	100%	98%
nl 100%	9714	99%-100	97%-%
. C., 96%	9414	96%	945%-1/2
inn. 108%	105	1071/2	1051/8
		117% - 78	11414
	JULY W		
ni 941/2	91	93%	91%-1/2 871/28
. C		89%&	871/28
inn.		106%	102
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hi 62	61	611/2a	611/4
DI	CEMBE	R CORN.	-
hL 60	581/2	59%-14	591/4
C. 57 1/8	56 %	57 1/2 b	56 % b
	MAY C	ORN.	

Chi. 30% 30¼ 30%-½ 30¼ JULY OATS. DECEMBER RYE. DECEMBER RYE,

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MAY RYE.

Chi. 73¼ f1¼ 75¼ 71%a

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MAY SOYBEANS.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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BOND PRICES ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- A rush of buying orders pushed the bond market fractions to around 7 points higher today. Corpoto around 7 points higher today. Corporates, particularly lower-priced railroad and utility liens, led the advance.
Federal loans improved after yesterday's break and gains ranging up to 15-32 of a point were recorded.
Some of the wider gainers included International Hydro Electric 6s at 62, up 7; Mrk-T 5s at 50, up 7; International Telephone 5s at 50, up 7; Studebaker 6s at 74, up 11; B. & O. 4½s at 44, up 6, and American & Foreign Power 5s at 61½, up 6½.

CORPORATION REPORTS

FRACTIONS TO 7 POINTS By 13

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	51-48				100-13	
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r ar ao	C & N W 314s 87*	1	22	22	22
steady;	do 44.8 2037 C do 48 87* C & N W 31/5 87* Chi Ry 5s 27** CRI&P 41/2 52 A c** do 41/2 52 A c** do 48 88 c**	2	51	50	51
export,	CRI&P 4 1/2 8 52 A+*	37	9 1/2	81/8	9
nd near-	do 41/2 52 A ct*†	14	8	7 1/4	8
	do cv 4 1/2 8 60°	91	5	4 1/2	4
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ast St.	do 4s 88 ct*	20	181/2	17	18
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asked,	Colinbia G 5 52 May	13	92 1/2	911/4	921
07 158.	ColP	35	921/4	911/4	911
es, £17	COLLEY LW & L 4 03	1	10216	102161	1021
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	Con Coal Del 5 60*	7	52	50	52
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, Oct. 20Total bond sales today on the New Yor
Stock Exchange amounted to \$15,203,125; compared with \$20,770,90 yesterday; \$10,344,075 a week ago and \$12,224,000 a year ago.
Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,332,444,700; compared wit \$2,832,466,000 a year ago and \$2,666,262,000 two years ago.
\$2,002,100,000 a year ago and \$2,000,20,000 two years ago.

o date	were \$2,332,44	4,700; c	ompared with	
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106-25	do 31	4 51		. 8	1014	10114	1014
106-11	G Sti C	ast 5	1/2 49	9	55	54	55
106-9	Ga & Al	a cn 5	45*.	2	20	20	20
106-9	Goodrich	1 4 34	56.	39	96 1/4	9434	954
111	do 6	45 .		39	97	93 %	97
102-12	Goodyr ?	r & R	5 57	55	102%	101%	1025
109-13		H 6	46	1	90	90	90
104	Gt Nor	R 51	2 52	3	105	103 1/2	105
104-20	Gt Nor	4 1/28 7	6 D.	22	921/2	91 %	924
115-10		28 77	E	23	92	89	92
100-14	do 1st	4 1/4 8	61 .	2	112	112 .	112
104-9	do 4s	40 G		361	106 1/2	103 1/2.	106 1/2
97-20	do 48	40 H		109	99	95 14	98 1/2
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99-9	Hudson (0 58	62 A	32	36	35	35 1/4
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02-7	IC&CSL&	NO 5	63 A	73	5214	50	51 42
_	III Steel	4 1/28 4	0	3	106 44	106 84 1	()6 34
00-14	Inter R 7	r 78 3	2 1 *	7	60	57	58 14
00-11	do 78	32 ct	T* .	7	561/2	551/2	561/2
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	do rig	58 6	6	30	561/2	54	561/2
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0-0	Hudson Co 5s 62 A	32	36	35	35 14
9-9	Hud & M rfg5 57.	26	50	4886	50
	Hud & M rfg5 57. do inc 5s 57**	48	1634	15	16
0 00	fll B Tel 31/2 70B.	10	4055	TARET	10
2-20	Di Con 48 2 CO.	12	105%	105 1/8	105%
2-24	Ili Cen 4% 8 66	32	45	42	44 1/4
2-7	IC&CSL&NO 5 63 A	73	521/4	50	51 1/2
	III Steel 4 1/28 40	3	106%	106 %	106%
	Inland Sti 3%s 61.	7	103 1/8	1031/8	103 1/8
0-14	Inter R Tr 78 32 †*	. 7	60	57	58 14
0 - 11	do 78 32 ct † .	7	561/2	551/2	561/2
2-4	Ill Steel 4½s 40 Inland Stl 3¾s 61. Inter R Tr 7s 32 †* do 7s 32 ct †* do 6s 32 †*	29	15	14	15
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1314	do 1st 6s 52 .	18	23 14	21	2214
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	do 5s 55 la Cen rfg 4s 51 *.	21	50	43 14	50
1 34	ia Cen rig 4s 51 .	5	31/4	2 1/8	2 7/9
1 1/3	Jones & L St 414 861	33	99	981/4	99
0	KC FS&Mem 4s36†*	-3	2714	9714	0717
1%	KC South 5s 50	35	6254	5914	6016
1	KC South 5s 50 . do 3s 50	A	7434	721/2	74.96
21/2	KC Term 4s 60 Kans G&E 4½s 80 Kings Co Elev 4s 49 Kings Co Lt 6½s54 Kinney&Co 5½s 41	10	100 1	00 1	1494
834	Kans CAF 414 00	10	100 7	00 7	801
4	Kings Co Flow 4s 40	3	103 48 1	03 18 1	03 4
9	Kings Co It Client	0	03 1/2	83 1/2	831/2
0	Kinney&Co 514 a 41	+	112491	12421	121/2
614	Koppere Co 4a 81	11	994	9914	991/4
21/2	Koppers Co 4s 51 . Kresge Foun 4s 45	11	101 1	00 1	01
3	Kresge Foun 48 45	27	101	99 1	01
11/2	Kresge Fou 31/28 47	5	921/4	911/2	921/4
2 "	Lac Gas 6s 42A do 51/2s 53	5	4316	43	4314
1/2	do 51/28 53	27	6114	5774	61
7.0	do 51/28 60 D	24	5916	571/2	50
14	do 5s 39	3 1	0036	00	
1/2	LE & West 3s 47	- 5	9114	0114	0114
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78	Leh CAN 416 544	3	2074	2074	20
	Leh C&N 4½ 5 54A. Leh Val Coal 5s 44 Lehigh Val 5s 2003 do 4½ s 2003	1	80 %	60 %	80 %
	Lehigh Val Se 2002	2	41	44	80
	do 414 a 2003	17	91	41	41

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	Kings Co Lt 61/2854 1 1121/61121/61121/6	
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Chicago Stock Market

	Stock Warket
SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close	By the Associated Press.
CORPORATION BONDS.	
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Fort Ria 70 68 42. 2 48 48 48 Post T&C 5s 55*.138 13¼ 10½ 13¼ PotomaceP 3¼ 66 2 102¾ 102¾ 103¼ Purity Bak 5 48., 14 87 85 102¾	cago Stock Exchange today, giving sales
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Rdg Jer C 4 51 11 87 87 87	Abbott Lab 1.60a,900 39% 381/2 39
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	Comp 1 Gas 2a600		224	
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	Con Biscuit400	3	3	3
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34	Dayton Rubber 900	10	81/2	10
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1/2	Elgin N W 14g 250	23		23
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34	Fulier Mfg .20300	2 1/8	2%	
_	Gardner Denver 1a.150	12	12	12
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	Gen Household4300	214	15%	
14	Godch Sug A 4g. 10	30	30	30
1/4	Goldblatt 2.40h 500	23 14	1914	234
1/2	Gossard H W %g.550			
3/8	Gt Lakes Ddge 1a.1600	14		13%
36	Heileman Brew 1 400	65%	6	6.54
1/2	Hein-Wer B 60 700	6	4 34	6
	Hormel: & Col 50	18	18	18

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	Gardner Denver 1a.150	12	12	_
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	Gen Household4300		1 5%	
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14	Goldblatt 2.40h 500		1914	
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1/8	Gt Lakes Ddge 1a.1600	14	12	
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14	Houd-Her B 11/2. 10			-
-	Houd-Her B 11/2 10	12	12	1
18	Hupp Motor 100	21/4	21/4	
1/8 1/4 1/4	Ill Nor Ut pfd 6. 50	97	97	5
76	Ind P T vtc 21/2 150	28	26	2
16	Ind Stl Prod .60 400			
7.0	Iron Fireman 1.20 100	151/8	151/8	1
	Jarvis 2 300	19	161/2	1
	Joslyn M & S 3. 50	43	43	4
	Katz Drug 2500	51/2	4 34	Ī
6	Kellogg Sw .85g 650	7	61/8	
	1/ 13 MAY 9/- 400			

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CONTRA-SEASONAL DECLINE

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Oct. 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter". APPLES—Bu baskets Idaho jonathans, combination, \$1\omega\$1,10; red delicious \$1.25; Pennsylvania jonathans, \$2\sqrt{1},10; red delicious \$1.25; red dium \$12\$; regring toms, \$2\sqrt{1} bs and over, \$10; small, \$16; old toms, \$18; no. \$2.12c; small, \$16; old toms, \$18; no. \$2.12c; small, \$16; old toms, \$10; small, \$10; small, \$10; small, \$10; small, \$10; small, \$10; small, \$25; small or dark, \$10; small, \$25; small, \$275; and bay \$1.50; or chard run, \$20; small, \$25; small, \$275, and bay \$1.50; inch and up, \$75\omega\$85; orchard run, \$50\omega\$95, \$20; red \$1.50; red delicious, \$20; inch and up, \$10; small, \$25; small, \$275, and bay \$1.50; inch and up, \$10; small, \$25; red delicious, \$10; small, \$25; small, \$275, and bay \$1.50; inch and up, \$10; small, \$25; small, \$275, and bay \$1.50; inch and up, \$10; small, \$25; small, \$275, and bay \$1.50; inch and up, \$10; small, \$25; small, \$275, and bay \$1.50; inch and up, \$10; small, \$25; sma

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY | HOGS ARE SHARPLY LOWER

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-1b sacks Idaho russet burbanks. No. 1. \$1.50@1.60; No. 2, 2.50 \$1.50; North Dakota cobblers, sp. 1.30; Minnesota coblers, sp. 1.30; Minnesota cobblers, sp. 1.30; Minn

IN ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT
Though Production Is Under Preceding Week the Gain Over Year Ago
Is 5 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Production of electricity in the United States for the cent to 2.776,123,000 kilowatt hours in the preceding week and output again of 5 per cent.

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases. 2014; c. undergrades. 14@16c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1. 32c per jb., No. 2. 30c.

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HOUSE YOU THE SHES OF A GREAT ENTERTAINER?



As a great entertainer you'll score a hit, if next time you entertain, you give your guests the "double-rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon!



myer at a meeting of the women's nual St. Louis United Charities Can



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The tail assembly was the only port It is shown above projecting over t



Pack horses lined up beside the the 19 victims of the wreck.

PREPARE FOR UN



From left, Mrs. Guy Oliver, Mrs.

RY | HOGS ARE SHARPLY LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

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EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Oct. 20 (U. & Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs — Receipts, 5500, no through, 500 direct; compared with average Tuesday, mostly 35 @ 45c lower; top, \$10.25 for choice 150-170 lbs.; most 160 lbs. at that price; bulk 160-190 lbs., \$10.10 @ 10.25; 200-260 lbs., \$10.10 @ 10.10; packer top, \$10; few 270-290 lbs., \$9.75 @ 9.90; 130-150 lbs., \$9.75 @ 9.90; 130-150 lbs., \$9.75 @ 10.15; 100-130 lbs., \$9.25 @ 9.75; good sows mostly \$8.60 @ 9.

Cattle—Receipts, 4000; calves, 2000; including 750 through; hardly enough steers sold to quote a market, and bids sharply lower on all grades; odd lots, \$11.25 @ 15.50, but market virtually at a standstill; butcher yearlings and cow-stuff barely steady to 25c lower; bulls steady; velayers 50c lower; odd lots heliers and mixed yearlings, \$\$ @ 8.50; odd head, \$9 and above; beef cows, \$5 @ 6; cutter trade, \$3.25 @ 4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6.75; top vealers \$11.50; nominal range slaughter steers, \$5.50 @ 17; slaughter helfers, \$5.50 & Sheep—Receipts, 2000; mostly steady with average Tuesday; bulk of lamber of the steers and the steers and the steers and the steers and the steers \$6.50 @ 17; slaughter helfers, \$5.50 & Sheep—Receipts, 2000; mostly steady with average Tuesday; bulk of lamber of the steers and the s

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13.50. \$5.30 mostly steady the average Tuesday: bulk of lambs to ckers, \$9.50 @10; top to shippers and nall killers, \$10.25; throwouts, \$6@8; t ewes, \$4.50 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at 84.
Louis officially reports Wednesday's business as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 75; calves, 50; hogs,
350; sheep, 200.

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whiskey with the Mark of Merit.
ne Bluegrass Country by master stillers the good old Kentucky way. for it at your favorite tavern.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

YOU can say what you want to about schoolin' but it does make a person an authority on different subjects and it teaches him to be accurate. That's why I never argue with a college student because I know he's got the facts. Not long ago I had a big scientist out at the house for dinner and he happened to mention somethin' about the Ozark mountains bein' fifteen billion years old.

Aunt Pudey spoke up and says "I beg your pardon, Pro-fessor, the Ozark mountains are fifteen billion and twentysix years old." The scientist was so surprised that she could have such accurate knowledge and he says "How do you arrive at those figures?" and Aunt Pudey says "Well, it was 26 years ago when I was going to school that I read they were fifteen billion years old then.

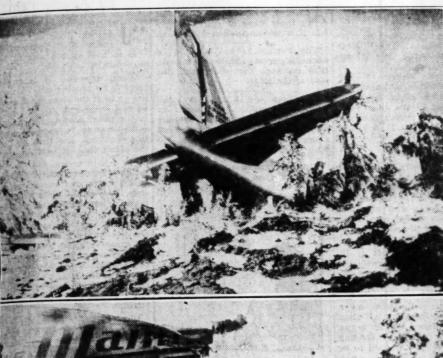


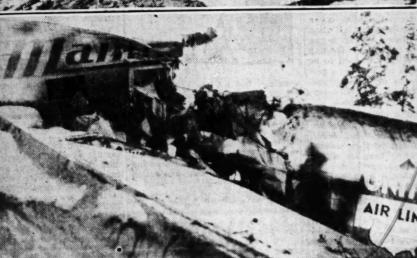
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WRECKED AIRLINER IN WHICH 19 LOST LIVES ON UTAH MOUNTAINSIDE

Associated Press Wirephotos





The tail assembly was the only portion of the transport which remained intact. It is shown above projecting over the rocks below the wreckage. Below is a view of the broken cabin section.



The crumpled wings and fuselage of the big plane lying against the trees on the snow



One of the motors of the wrecked plane. It hurtled uphill from the fuselage.

FRANCIS LEDERER AND BRIDE

The Hollywood screen star with his bride following their recent wedding in Las Vegas, Nev. She is the former Marguerita Bolada, also known on the screen



the 19 victims of the wreck.

PREPARE FOR UNITED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN



From left, Mrs. Guy Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom and Mrs. Monroe H. Rodemyer at a meeting of the women's subscription group in preparation for the annual St. Louis United Charities Campaign.



NEW INDUSTRIAL MASK

Mrs. A. H. Vint demonstrates a new mask designed for the prevention of silicosis in mine and rock workers. It was displayed during the Inter-State Medical Association meeting at Municipal Auditorium.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



His hat turned up in front, Premier Mussolini appearing in civilian dress for the first time in many months. He inspected demolition work to provide a more impressive approach to St. Peter's in Rome. -Associated Press Photo.

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ints for each wrong answer.

Question 14.: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. Your partner dealt and bid one spade. Second hand passed. Your holding is: Q54 ♦A10753 ♣J842 way.

What call do you make, and why? other than one no trump.)

Next hand overcalled solemn warnings against them.

What call do you make? Answer: You should double, a penalty double, of course. You have no reason to feel that your side can make a game in any suit, but yourself probably will be able to take at least five tricks against an adverse fact that you are on lead and can (Two points demerit for any call other than a double.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. Question 16: Opponents are vulnerable. You are not. Your partner dealt and bid one club. Next hand passed. Your holding is:

\$5. WKQJ97532, \$62 \$53 What call do you make? Question 17: Both sides are vulnerable and you have a part score of 40 points. Your partner deals and bids one heart. Next hand passes. Your holding is: ♠KJ10 ♥J86 ♠AJ8 ♣QJ84 What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND. Match-point duplicate. South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

K1072 QJ984 NORTH ▲AK7532 SOUTH

♠Q106 ♥A·25

nor tricks with eight honor cards, at was all right. But when North men of denouncing allowances he in with a weakness response deast overcalled with two spades is hard to imagine why South ould be sight of women was small, also swelling with whiskers and grange. The woodyard. This was another ing out. No matter how thoroughly trouble, for when appeals came to help a hospital, or a fresh-air fund, or a fr That was all right. But when North came in with a weakness response and East overcalled with two spades it is hard to imagine why should have left that his hand deserved a free rebid. There can be no criticism of North's bidding. His holding almost warranted a missing propose and of the custom of the times and of deur.

Men knew the world. Women were not fitted to holding almost warranted a missing propose. He said charity began at home and if the didn't. Women were not fitted to holding almost warranted a missing propose. holding almost warranted a raise to him. of the no trump on the first round. erly taken the more conservative course of merely bidding two clubs ly better than a minimum no trum; by his free rebid North was quite justified in going to game. The result was a "bottom" for North-

West opened his top spade. East having no entry outside of the spade suit itself, played correctly in re-fusing to part with one of his honors, contenting himself with playing the seven spot as a come-on signal. Dummy's jack holding, declarer led a low club to the grabbed the trick and returned the eight of spades. Ther was no point in East's holding off longer. If clarer held another spade stopper that would simply mean that West was "out." After rattling off five spade tricks, during which time West gave negative heart signals, East returned a diamond, and the bad contract was down 500 points.

Mock Chicken Croquettes Grind sufficient cooked fresh ham to make two cupfuls. Season to taste celery salt, paprika, onion juice, lemon juice, minced parsley and a dash of nutmeg. Make a sauce of three tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour and one cup of milk or white stock, salt and paprika to taste and one beaten egg yolk. Blend with croquette mixture and chill. When cold form into croquettes and dip in egg and breadcrumbs. Cook in deep hot fat until a rich brown. Drain on brown paper before serving. You cannot tell them from chicken,

Turnips Italienne
Two cups turnips cut into cubes,
one and one-half tablespoons butter, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons grated sharp cheese. Boil turnips in salted water until tender. Drain and place in a baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moder-

ate oven until nicely browned.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY IILAGAZII

MOTHER GETS AN ALLOWANCE Boxer Who

"I WILL NOT SEND THIS PERSON A CHECK," FATHER SAID.

lars to keep in her purse for tender but firm. This attitude was

hats were perched up on top of the parish and the opportunities.

deal with the world. A wife's for- side he must investigate first.

A DISGRACE

TO THIS

COMMUNITY!

~A PACK OF

LOAFERS

AND GROG-

GUZZLERS!

-ROISTERING

HOODLUMS,

EVERYONE

OF THEM!

this.

in a while the Rev. Dr. Garden, the

rector of our church, would drop

in to see Mother. He usually left

heard that he'd been there. And

he didn't like it. If he himself was

at home at the time, it was all

merely talked about the needs of

By Gene Ahern

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From "Life With Mother"

Ely Culberston is conducting, hrough this column, a national excredit, which, much against Father's will, she kept for her own. This Egyptian hoard lasted for years though only a few hundred yourself by subtracting from 100 the dollars; but as it dwindled Mother grew worried and restless. It shouldn't have dwindled. It should have grown. She said that she should have something coming in every month. What she-and still less Father-didn't clearly realize was that she was half unconsciously groping toward a life of her own, in a random, haphazard, inactive

Some of the younger women Answer: You should bid one no whom Mother knew had been puttrump. Your hand is decidedly too ting ideas into her head. They had good to pass but not good enough to justify the response of two diamonds. The singleton spade is, ad- asking Father for money to pay the mittedly, a bad feature of the no household expenses; and worse still frump response, but you would be to have to struggle with him over sleading partner and increasing each dollar. The right way to fix it the contract by any other call. As was to have an allowance. But between two evils, choose the less-er. (One point demerit for any call to this tempting idea Mother had reservations. She had heard two Question 15: Both sides vulner- kinds of stories about allowances Your partner dealt and bid and one friend had given her some

one no trump. Your holding However, the younger women told Mother, "Just estimate how much What call do you make? you need for the house and your-self, and have Mr. Day hand you a monthly check with no talk about Mother told them that they didn't

know Mr. Day. She really liked the plan they suggested. The only thing was that she couldn't figure no trump, especially in view of the for too little she'd be in a trap, and how much to ask for. If she asked she didn't want to get in any trap car-fares and candy was plenty. so general, and so few of Mother's —especially one of her own making. There were very few cabs in the friends were exempt from it, that she didn't want to get in any copen the diamond queen. To make any call other than a double is to jeopardize a beautiful opportunity.

She didn't want to get in any call the diamond queen. To make aspecially one of her own making. There were very few cabs in the irienus were called the she didn't want to get in any call the diamond queen. To make aspecially one of her own making. There were very few cabs in the irienus were called the she didn't want to get in any called the she want to get in any c for any very large sum because he usually had an escort anyway, and idea of her ever becoming inde-wouldn't give it. Yet she knew very he, of course, paid all expenses. If pendent, even in a small way, in well that any allowance that wasn't she had any shopping to do she money matters, and having a life tell you. I have made out thoularge might sometimes be too little, made her purchases at places of her own seemed a dream.
What would she do then? She where she had charge accounts. If Nevertheless Father felt didn't want to be always trying to she luncheoned out without an es- should be business-like and one of I never have and I never will write live at some fixed monthly rate, cort it wasn't at a restaurant but the great objections, he said, to a check that says 'pay to the order

there were too many unexpected at the home of some friend.

She felt that the plan wasn't safe.

She talked it over with Father, however, just to see what he'd say.

Father said a great deal. He said the minute he died she'd give all of his money to heard the street, they had to hold up these that of all the damned nonsense he the street, they had to hold up these that of all the damned nonsense he had ever heard this was the skirts with one hand. They had to the had part of this gracefully, of course and at to think He told Mother that do this gracefully, of course, and at she was a lovely woman and he just the right height, so as not to was very fond of her, but that reveal too much of their ankles was very fond of her, but that level to have the hem free from neither she nor any of her family and yet keep the hem free from a loving message of some kind for knew the first thing about money. dirt. With the other hand they carknew the first thing about money.

Mother immediately told him she ried an umbrella or parasol, or on knew as much about money as he cold days a muff.
did. But she secretly realized that In the side seam of their skirts was a pocket which held a tiny right, because in that case the rec-wouldn't have put it that way, even in her own thoughts—she would topped vial of smelling-salts to use of tea from his visit and he dein her own thoughts—she would topped vial of smelling-salts to use of tea from his visit and he de-have merely said that she didn't if they felt faint. But this pocket parted as poor as when he came. like figures or that figures were was not easy to get at, and it was But when any clergyman succeeded The idea of having some embarrassing to feel around for it, in seeing Mother alone, he always money of her own every month was attractive, but the prospect of having to make careful estimates their buttoned gloves. All conductions of Father's. tors were supposed to lend a hand to help them get on and off.

She liked to poke Father up on the subject. When he made a row about some bill, and when she had no good defense, she counter-at-The pass and trump pass and trump pass all his own fault, and that he souldn't have any such troubles if the gave her a proper allowance. He trump had been based on absolute minimum values, three and one-half but trouble if he did anything as the pass another trump had been based on absolute the parish and the opportunities. He have the printed up on top of the parish and the opportunities. However, Father remained down on all the clergy. He also remained down on all the clergy. He also remained the parish and the opportunities. He have any such troubles if the parish and the opportunities. However, Father remained down on all the clergy. He also remained the parish and the opportunities. However, Father remained down on all the clergy. He also remained the parish and the opportunities. He parish and the opportunities. However, Father remained down on all the clergy. He also remained the parish and the opportunities. He parish and the opportunities. However, Father remained down on all the clergy. He also remained the parish and the opportunities. However, Father remained down on all the clergy. He also remained the parish and the opportunities. However, Father remained down on all the clergy. He also remained the printed that the point on with long jeweled pins they were insecure in a wind, and the point on with long jeweled pins all the clergy. He also remained the printed that the point on with long jeweled pins all the clergy. He also remained the printed the parish and the opportunities.

Instead of stretching, he had propago, in New York, a lady was not controlled by her husband. And supposed to have any occasion men's manner in supplying women had sent the last circular. He for cash. Two or three dol- with money was supposed to be looked at the signature to the ap-

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WILL SUPPORT YOU FOR

COUNCILMAN, IF YOU

PLEDGE TO USE YOUR

INFLUENCE AND CLOSE

UP THE BAT ROOST CLUB

By Clarence Day

ly, and wanted to know "who the devil is this Father O'Brien?" Mother loathed these inquisitions. So she would tuck a five-dollar bill in the envelope and mail it quickly,

and not dare to tell Father. As years went on, however, and as he gradually lost all hope of molding Mother into his pattern he began to admit that the allowance plan might not be so bad—if it worked. And the more Mother heard how many other women there were who now had them, the more confident she began to feel that she could do it if they could.

What finally brought the thing to a point was a milliner's bill from Mlle. Mimi. Father came to Mother's room holding it out between his thumb and one finger as though it were almost too repulsive to "I will not send this person a

check," he said.

Mother flamed up at him. "Why, Clare! It's the only hat I've bought

since November, and it was reduced "I do not object to your buying a hat if you need one," he answered, "though it is beyond my comprehension why you require so many, but the person from whom

you bought it isn't fit to be in the hat business, or in any other kind "She does sell her things very cheap."

"Her bill gives no evidence of any such habit," said father. "But that is not what I'm talking about." "Well, really," mother cried, "why don't you say what you're talking about then? You just stand there going on and on talking about this

"If you will be so kind," father elaborately and sternly rejoined, "as to cease interrupting me for a moment and allow me to speak, I will sands of checks in my life, payable Nevertheless Father felt they to this or that firm or person, but

never went there before,' Mother said, "but it's a very nice place and I don't see why you object to it." He had plenty of reasons

"I object to it because this confounded person doesn't put her name on her bills." Father shouted. "What the devil is her name, any-"Why you saw it yourself, Clare.

It's Mimi!" "Mimi what? Mimi O'Brien? Mimi Jones? Mimi Weinstein?"

"How do I know! It's just Mimi!" "It isn't just Mimi. She must tick. have some other name, damn it. And you can tell her to print it on her bill if she wants to be paid. I will not make out a check payable to Tom, or to Dick, or to Mimi. It's impertinent of her to expect it."

The final outcome of the converwas that Father agreed to give Mother an allowance although he was still in doubt just what it would cover.

"I hope to God it will work," he

said pessimistically.
What happened was that Mother, despite her charitable leaks, began hoarding. She had a nest egg and was determined to add to it. The household expenses she still considered Father's duty. She had got too accustomed to his paying the ily and pay for them herself. As 'stenogs' are certainly not true! We this began to dawn on Father his do not deliberately show our knees. "It doesn't cover a single thing,"

he said to me one evening. However, the matter was settled in Mother's mind. And Father was never allowed to pass up a single Even as recently as 30 or 40 years tune, if she had one, was usually asked questions. He said he had month. It was not an easy allowago, in New York, a lady was not controlled by her husband. And never heard of whatever hospital ance to get, it didn't just come. But it was something due her, and before the month was ended she would receive it, exhausted, but tri-

> brought it home would be extra On these nights he sat in his room, or on the plazza, if we were in the country. talking to himself a long time. It was impossible to catch the words at first, but gradually as his feelings reached a climax he got up and addressed the universe reproachfully, and always in the same "Just an added expense," he

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Young Pugilist Believes Boys Should Be Taught to Cook and Sew.

By Elsie Robinson

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He's a prizerighter, yet to do household chores! Even though his wife's lady friends think it's "preposterous." So now Elmer Mateas of Angeles, Cal., wants to know why housekeeping husbands don't get orchids, instead of the razz. And paign or a political campaign by shouldn't boys be taught domestic staging a big battle; but the only suggestion, I'll say!

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Everyone is ready to criticise these useless girls who are brought up with no idea of housekeeping -but it seems to me that pampered sons are just as great a nuisance Why shouldn't young men learn the rudiments of housekeeping, as well as young women?

"When the average wife is ill, her husband is not only unable to care for her, but is utterly unable "Poor Mimi!" Mother interrupted. to look after himself! Yet the women themselves are responsible!

"Recently my wife went on a trip. No sooner had she left than all the neighborhood women began inviting me to meals, or sending me food. Actually, I wanted to be left alone, since I happen to be perfectly able to do my own house-

dish or sweep a floor. My mother-in-law persisted in doing everything, and my own mother wanted me to stay with her, for all of which I am duly appreciative. Yet dinner jacket and one long-tailed the way the weaker students have it does seem absurd to make this fuss over a full-grown man. "Though I have never had a

chance to prove it, I can cook, sew, clean house, market and balance budget as well as any woman-and I believe all boys should be taught to do the same. "Yes, I know some will call me a

But they wouldn't if they knew me. I'm a professional boxer. with seven years of fighting be-

"Yet I'm still proud of being a good housewife, and when the poor boy do? babies come I intend to sit in or the sessions with the family doctor and learn what makes them

"Elmer Mateas, (age 25), "Los Angeles, Cal." Great stuff, Champ! Here's wishng there were more of your breed.

EXT comes Emily Jackson of Natianta, Ga., telling the world that its deep, dark suspicions of the working girl "ain't so."

"Dear Elsie-"Almost every publication carries some 'crack' about a stenographer

usually dealing with her alleged re lations with her employer, and I. for one, am tired of it. I am stenographer and proud of it, and I know my friends feel the same as I do about this matter. "Stenography is one of the lead-

We do not sit on the bosses' laps. We do not date him after working hours. We do not use our feminine charms to get a raise. And last but not least-we do not keep a mirror and powder-pu f forever in our hands.

"We are normal human beings, quite capable of forgetting all that feminine stuff during office hours and taking on the duties of an honest worker

"And in my opinion, the person who invents these smutty wise cracks about us has the mental capacity of gnat! Indignantly yours-"Emily Jackson (age 19),
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Day-to-Days in SAUNTER.

Go Round By Helen Rowland (Copyright, 1937.)

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MAN'S coat-lapel may often be Acovered with face-powder, but in these days of spirited dam-E'S a prizefighter, yet he likes sels it is seldom soaked with tears.

The Perfect Love-Affair, in achelor's secret opinion, is a beautiful romance that ends just this You may win a military cam-

duties as wel' as girls? A timely way for a girl to win a love-campaign is by being too amiable, too wise or too indifferent to fight.

> The bridegroom may not be an important item at a fashionable



wedding; but he has the satisfacwork. But to them it seemed pre-tion of knowing that he's the only posterous for a man to cook. "I never had a chance to wash the big display.

> Why does it require half a dozen evening gowns, with all the fit-tings to match, for a girl to go about with a man who

> It is so difficult for even the ost intuitive woman to tell whether the worried expression on her husband's face is due to gastronom ic, financial or emotional disturb ances-and whether to offer him bicarbonate, a kiss, or a divorce,

> Alas, if a man doesn't come home with a good alibi when he wanders in after midnight, his wife thinks he's guilty; and if he does, she thinks he's lying. So what can the

The altar used to be the End of the Trail for a girl-but now it merely one of the way-stations.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Thursday, Oct. 21, NOTHER good set of celestia A buzzings, particularly in the better and less commercial slices of our life. Build socially and emotionally. Till Friday, the 29th: a bit over-romantic, keep will power in driver's seat.

Why We Are Here. Some men are so much alike it is remarkable they are so different some men are so different is remarkable they are both listed under the classification "men." We all are here for the same purpose: to unfold. But we do it in our own way, each following his own pattern. And that pattern is the hord scope, the Book of Instructions that came with our machine

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Marjorie Weaver Is One of the Few Beauty Contest Winners to Make Good in Hollywood-Expert Dancer but Prefers Dramatic Roles.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20. was, as he said afterward, and as CLARA BOW, Virginia Bruce,
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her big chance is a testimony to the curious way that things sometimes happen in the capital of the movie

**No." answered Marjorie, "I've a hunch I don't want to do it." With Marjorie, any industry. Six months ago, Darryl hunch goes, so she sent no picture. by a reliable electrologist It. Twentieth Century-Fox, signed Marmate, sent the picture anyway. It expensive, I grant, but the remstudio which originally brought her one trip to New York and a dance

she had roles in 10 pictures—which sounds like a great deal more than it really was. For these roles were interesting. I would like to know interesting. I would like to know interesting. I would like to know interesting in the college dean, shortly thereafter, had finished doling out the diplomas to the young hopefuls, including Marjorie and Judy, the two packed their bags. When Judy on what day of the week, Sep- lines to speak. But those few lines had concluded, Marjorle sprang the tember 17, 1918 came? I would were sufficient to impress the stu-surprise that she had been saving

time. That's a large and complited of the line. The man cated order. It was made even more difficult due to the fact that when fan-magazine editors get the script specifically mentioned exceed and the same about what they told the man on that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down prised at the alacrity with which in the colleges' annual musical that any little girl should turn down pr

said the Big Shot in charge of such or Marjorie had bargained for, but York. Again the fan-mag chiefs ing after her arrivel-Marjorie was the chorus. came to the rescue, this time with accosted by a familiar looking fig-"I came here to dance," said she, a suggestion which Marjorie heed- ure on the Warners lot. He seemed jorie insisted that she at least be and that was that. The movie scout ed. They placed her in touch with like an old friend, but she couldn't tested. He had his way. The test went off in high or low dudgeon or the executives of a large adver-quite place him, until he introduced

The scout zoomed back to the fan-

MISS WEAVER AS SHE APPEARED IN HER LATEST FILM,

field."

Yes, admitted the fan-mag editors, again set up his camp in Marjorie's

short "layoff." This is an accepted she's "too busy." Her attitude is word in Hollywood—accepted to that she has a job to do, and so, mean "you're out." "I was all pepped up to go on since late hours might interfere working," Marjorie explains, "and with that job, she doesn't go out to I didn't feel like stopping in the places where the party only begins middle of my stride. Consequently, Marjorie, who didn't know what lay-off meant, racing boat—a handsome, full-sailed asked to be released from her con-affair that had won the Fourth of the six months' period that she has been there is exactly to her liking. She detests inactivity-it makes her

> Thomas Weaver, are the descendants of revolutionary fore that time, while Marjorie was Crossville to Glasgow, Ky., from to bask in the reflected glory of her which, two years later, they moved best friend. Consequently, to Gadsden, Ala., where they lived "Second Honeymoon," Marjorie was for five years before settling in told that she was "important Louisville. There Marjorie, after enough" to have a stand in, the pair graduation from a private school, were delighted. There was a job attended the J. M. Atherton High for Judy at last. "But," objected School. Subsequently, she attended the studio, "Judy is at least two the University of Kentucky for a inches shorter than you." year, which was followed by three Marjorie's answer was a visit to

ARJORIE hails from Cross-

Wille, Tenn., by way of Louis-ville, Ky. A Daughter of the

years and an A. B. degree at the the lumber mill and the paint shop on the lot. With Judy holding one University of Indiana. At school and in college, Marjorie hand and grasping a player a leading role in extra- in the other, Marjorie finally concurricular activities — chiefly dra- fronted Judy's detractors. "There matics, swimming and volley- she said, with an air that indicated ball—as well as rating high in her that the issue was closed once and studies. She majored in English for all, as she handed the board and psychology. At Kentucky she over, "this ought to make Judy and was given one of those honorary me just about even." On the board rank of Colonel in the college's R. was painted the legend: "This is O. T. C. company, a rank which Judy's 'stand on'—and it's just two

understand a little girl fresh from her to work posing for such famed the famous "Kentucky Colonels." college who had the temerity to national advertising accounts as It's typical of Marjorie Weaver turn down a contract from a major "Lux," "Budweiser" and "Chester- flair for reaching the head of the heap in a single bound that for When the scholarship was fin- four years in succession-at Ken-Marjorie's office with news of ished, the ubiquitous scout, with all tucky and Indiana—she was elect-Marjorie's unprecedented conduct, the persistence of a Daniel Boone, ed by her classmates as their most beautiful co-ed. In addition, she it was both wonderful and strange apartment. This time he was sur- was always handed the dance lead the script specifically mentioned steamed up, there's a reason.

"Joy" as a blonde of blondes—
"platinum" was the word the writ"platinum" wa

ward bound for Warner Bros. stu- jorie's success as the collegiate dance wonder came during the first

> "Certainly you can 'truck,'" "No, not even trucking is in my

Should be Kept Out of Sight

Properly Used, They Are Preferred When Serving at Large Party.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THE other afternoon I went to tea, and when I asked the lady who was pouring, for a cup of tea, she poured hot water into a cup and then plumped a soggy tea-bag into it. The table really looked lovely, but while I waited for her to "churn" the bag around in my cup, I suddenly had a lost appetite sensation of never wanting to see a cup of tea again. In fact, I just lost myself in the crowd and left the dining room. Since then I've been wondering what you would have thought. Do you approve of tea-bags? Or do you advise spoons full of loose fresh tea put in the teapot? In short, have tea-bags been accepted by hostesses of

Answer: Properly used, yes, improperly, no! "Properly" means out of sight in a teapot, and in a private house, with the tags and most of the strings cut off. At a large

of the strings cut off. At a large tea, bags are excellent for several reasons. First, they eliminate the use of a strainer—which is always a nuisance when it is necessary to pour for a great many people.

Second, it takes only a moment to throw the used bags into the garbage pail and rinse the teapot, whereas it takes exasperating minutes to empty a teapot of all its cling-tight tea leaves. Also in any house where time is valuable and service limited, tea-bags are so much to be preferred that many much to be preferred that many lovers of particular tea (myself, for example), which happens not to be example), which happens not to be buyable in individual bags, tie it up themselves in one, two, three and four-teaspoon quantities. But even so, I thoroughly agree with you that the water-logged bags, when pulled like drowned kittens from THE PICTURE OF MARJORIE WEAVER WHICH WON HER FIRST PLACE IN A BEAUTY CONTEST. the cup are very unappetising. In fact, I have never seen one thrown into a cup, swished around, and then rescued, sloppily dripping, at a formal tea. The silver tea-ball is, himself as George O'Brien. He told line," and thereupon Lanfield let her that he was starting a picture her have her way.

The point was that Marjorie was afraid of being typed. She had set on her that she should have a part her mind on playing dramatic with him. In this fashion did Marroles, and she didn't want to be the street work has first down. on the other hand, entirely attrac-tive but not very practical except for a single cup of tea—for an odd guest who is known to prefer a par-ticular brand not liked by anyone Hollywood. She certainly wasn't quently Lanfield found out that born with a silver spoon in her Marjorie was a first-rate dancer,

But for many cups the tea-ball necessarily makes a beverage that cup by cup grows less aromatic. Tags hanging out of the top of a teapot are all right in a tea-room or other public place where each person orders a different brand of After her appearance in O'Brien's picture, there followed a number of parts in other Warner. ea and it is necessary to know which pot belongs to whom. But in a private house where the same tea is for everyone, tags as well as bags should be kept out of sight.

Dear Mrs. Post: When very in-formal refreshments are served in the evening could it be considered proper to serve milk and soft drinks in bottles and furnish our guests with straws instead of glasses? It would save a lot of glass washing (and supplying) if we could. And how about beer in cans? My husband and his friends happen to like a variety that our tract. When, rather promptly, she July cup for several years running, thought, the studio agreed to this, Marjorie signed a contract with Twentieth Century-Fox. And the fact that "Second Honeymoon" represents her eleventh picture during affair that had won the Fourth of July cup for several years running, it is poured into a big pitcher, but my husband says it loses its flavor and wants the cans put on the table. Could I do this? It sounds like moving into a grocery store to the fact that "Second Honeymoon" represents her eleventh picture during

moon" arrived that sailing would certainly interfere with her work.

Overnight she made up her mind

Answer: At an informal party—after playing games, for example—it would be quite all right to bring to sell the boat. And did. If people can be characterized bottles and other drinks and proby mottoes, Marjorie's might well be "loyalty and hard work." For a long time Marjorie had been troubled by Judy—Judy had accompanow just as admissable on a mod-American Revolution, ner parents, nied her to New York, and from ern refreshment tray as there to Hollywood, and during all and sandwiches should be a little go- thicker and larger than the fancy bears. When Marjorie was a ing up the ladder five rungs at a year old her parents moved from step, Judy had been content just of formal occasions.

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This week we make no bitter crack Concerning Justice Hugo Black; It would not be, we feel, quite

He has his flaming cross to bear.

Many couples start to part

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

JOAN HATTON

Keough Assures Margit and Irene That Charlie is a Desperate Criminal-They Plan His Capture.

CHAPTER 27.

THERE was music in Irene's voice. "Here he is!"

in removing this menace from your

"He isn't a menace! He's just-

"On the contrary, madam. He is

Margit stared. "A what?"
"A felon. Wanted in Vienna and

A confidence man. A murderer, no

Margit shook her head faintly

He drew himself up with consid-

"I would have had him arrested."

every word, her eyes

By Ripley

dangerous criminal."

Margit blotted away as much of her agony as she could. A handkerchief, however, is somewhat inadequate for the process. Her sister entered the room, followed by Keough. He looked sleepless, and

It was the old Margit who addressed him. The manager. Cool, withdrawn, controlled. She would cut the bitter-sweet pleasure of Charlie's company out of her life-forever. The hitherto well-ordered life of the Agnews has gone awry. Beautiful Margit, aloof and unemotional, has tried to rescue her sister Irene from the clutches of Charlie Jones, artist and trailer vagabond. Waldo, Irene's fiance, nobly renounces her and Irene and Charlie go off on a jaunt together. She sets her detective-butler, Keough, to spy on them. Keough receives a cable (which Charlie has had sent as a gag) from Scotland Yard, describing the artist as a notorious confidence man. In the meanime, Margit, hoping to cure Irene, lures Charlie on, but when she tells Irene of his perfitty, she realizes that she has fallen in love with him-herself. SYNOPSIS

"Yes, Miss Agnew?" "You were disguised as a taxi driver last night?"

"You stole a cab?" "Yes." Irene stared. "You followed "Mr. Jones and

"Yes."

"At my orders?" "Yes—and no. You told me to go home when I brushed past you after you had dinner. I—thought and spirit gum. I'm allergic to both." He turned and turned back. "If I may say so—I would like to congratulate you on your wisdom

"What were Mr. Jones and I do-"In the phaeton, madam?"

"In that buggy."
Keough gazed glassily at her and "Don't you know,

madam?" irresponsible! "Of course, I know! I want you to tell Irene."

Keough seemed unsteady. He wet his lips. "Well—" he finally said—"a bit of billing and cooing." Budapest and elsewhere. A robber. Irene looked wonderingly at Mar git. "Gosh," she whispered, "you're bright!"
Margit held herself together. "And and in bewilderment. "Keough, you must be mad."

day before yesterday, Keough? On the beach?"

"The same thing, madam."
Margit turned to her sister. "So erable dignity. From his pocket, he pulled a cablegram. It was the -you see? You don't have to waste another thought on Charlie Jones. one which Roger Weed had sent to him at the Prince James Hotel. We-can-all-cross him-out of our lives-for good!" Margit read it. That was as far as her self-repopped wider.

straint could conduct her. She began to cry. Irene leaped in to comfort her. Keough looked on composedly. He also seemed relieved. Irene said things like, "I know it the gold. I wanted to ascertain Irene said things like, "I know it the gold. I wanted to ascertain those moments—and they would must have been a dreadful strain, their hiding places before I closed have believed him. "Before I could have believed him. Margit" - and "You'll never under- in on him." stand how glad I am to have him out of my life. He was so embar- pered. rassing!"-and the simple comfortr-"Don't cry!"

her and read it. She gasped. Margit didn't say anything. She was crying because she wasn't going to be taken on beaches and inmost accomplished and dangerous to parks any more. It would never man in the world," he said with do to say that. Keough coughed.

Margit snuffled. She straightened

Margit snuffled. She straightened

Prince James. Hidden in the wall.

up. "That will be all, Keough. And you might try to do something for them behind the paper—and stuck that rash on your face. It looks it back. I have been trained to notice such things. But he is clever

"Yes, madam, it's the grease paint |-ah-clever, clever!" Keough was

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Margit thought an instant. "Well

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Mr. Jones behind bars for life. And

Irene shook her head, "I'm too

"Me-too," said Irene.

"Thanks."



Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y. slipping into a somewhat theatri- erable coolness and courage." cal tone. Nevertheless his audience Keough went on, after she had fin-ished and looked up dazedly, "but with him. He could have said virished and looked up dazedly, "but for the Romanoff emeralds and tually anything about Charlie in -I could capture this Jones. Today. At lunch. At the Swan Inn." "Have you any confidence in

"This-can't be-" Margit whis- them." "What about his wife?" Irene asked sharply.
"Probably," said Keough, "his TRENE took the message from true wife. Possibly not. Certainly

recover the stones, he had moved

much imagination. But I guess I was wrong. There's nothing that accomplice. I have had no time to investigate her." . Margit was nodding. "That's there's nothing on earth I'd rather do than to help put him there. When you think—that I let him what she meant when she said Charlie would be 'a great man to rob a bank with.' No doubt she had robbed plenty with him. No doubt she was sitting there laugh-

"No doubt," Keough agreed. "I think I'll call Mrs. Bly," Margit said suddenly. Keough shook his head. "We bet-

ter tell no one. Remember-he is Margit relaxed, "All right, Stav not yet my prisoner."

"Maybe your'e right. But—can

I guess. Go ahead, Keough. What's Keough only smiled. "He was ab-For a full hour they sat together

him then. But now-" Margit shook her head. "You can't let people like that run around loose, Keough. You can't! Why—

"If I fail—if I am shot—or if he loose, Keough. You can't! Why—
I was going to sneak off and have lunch with him this very afternoon!
My! He even told me the Ogpu and the Japanese police had trailed him!! Lunch!!"

"If I fall—if I am snot—of it he escapes—the police of the entire United States of America will dog him down. I think I have a better chance to capture him as a lone wolf. But I shall have my records and the covernment—and—

Keough nodded. "I know."

"I now have the phone trapped Margit didn't know what her

mood was precisely—but she was beginning to get inklings. A robber! A murderer! And she had let herself come pretty close to comething like falling in love with him. Ten minutes ago she had been almost ready to tell the emancipated Irene that she wasn't going o throw Charlie out into the cold world-but that, instead, she was going to try (for a little while, at least) to reform him. Now-he turned out to be a monster. Stillshe had seen him paint. And there were the pictures sold to galleries. She asked about it.

Keough smiled. "Naturally, Mr. Jones-or whatever his name really -wouldn't pose as a painter if he had no talent in painting whatever. He can doubtless daub creditably. But he is assuredly not the Jones whose work is so popular. He is using Mr. Jones' ed," Irene replied crazily, and, somewhat to Mrs. Bly's annoyance, time, I am sure that I would have found the true Mr. Jones is cruising somewhere in the Pacific-or exploring China. Our criminal, naturally, knew that-and made use of

667 SUPPOSE so," Margit answered. She was growing more frenzied with every passing instant. "A criminal! The cheap, dramatic sort! Stealing

"-believed political assassin,"

the sort of person about whom the Paris Prefecture of Police was always calling up!"

"A rather grim sense of humor—for a woman," Keough commented. Irene made a suggestion.

Margit said. "Yes?"

"You are an individual of consid-

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say. Yes, in the words no doubt: but in deeds it is none too comsizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 mon in this hard world. For kind-takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Iling; it does things.

Old as the hills, another may re mind us. Yes, Jesus taught it by the blue lake of Galilee, in His doc-trine of the Second Mile: "Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him two."

In other words, do more than is required, go further than you are asked. He was against a nicely calculated, punctilious morality, and all for the golden extra, the added touch. In the great parable, the Good

Samaritan took the half-dead man to an inn, having given first aid. He might have stopped there; he had done his human duty to a man of another race. But no. Next morning he took

required. It was that extra touch, going beyond duty, that gave his whole cloves, one-half tablespoon leed its grace.

ore.

What a world it would be if all of then measure. For each cup of us were a little kinder than is nec-essary, even for one day. It would and boil until the syrup thickens

God melt our hearts and forgive An interesting jelly to serve all winthought of you up to now as a our stolld, stubborn souls—a miser rather pompous old duck with too (Copyright, 1937.)

Icing Cakes Pile all the icing in the center of

the cake and then smooth it out over the sides evenly. A smooth appearance is added if the 'knife is Margit spun around. "You better not get in this, Irene! Go away and find Waldo." dipped in hot water and then used to smooth the cake. An evenly-dis tributed appearance always adds to the attractiveness of the cake.

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Jesus asked. "If ye love them that love you, what merit is it; even egar and spices which have been sinners do the same?" He wanted tied in a bag. When the apples are His disciples to be different, to do soft turn into a jelly bag and let lift the burden of the world and when tried on a cold saucer. Pour bring the kingdom of heaven very into heated sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin when set ter.

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"AN HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT I

BANK LEDGER BARTHOLD NIEBUHR-(German Statesman) WHEN THE BOOKS OF HIS BANK WERE DESTROYED BY FIRE HE REWROTE THE 1800 ACCOUNTS FROM MEMORY! -AN INCREDIBLE FEAT DON Copenhagen, Denmark ALONSO. el SABIO-KING of the ASTURIAS WAS EMPEROR OF GERMANY FOR 25 YEARS

-BUT NEVER SET FOOT ON GERMAN SOIL! Barthold Niebuhr (1776-1821) was a Dane, who became famous as a historian and statesman in the service of Germany. In his youth he was an accountant in the East Indian Bank in Copenhagen. The bank ledger, containing 1800 accounts, was destroyed in a fire and the Bank was threatened with disaster because the ledger was irreplaceable. To everybody's amazement, Niebuhr came forward, offering to rewrite the 1800 accounts from memory. He accomplished this incredible mental feat in 1804 and the affairs of the Bank were balanced without a fault. Niebuhr proved himself a memory marvel of great power throughout his life.

Don Alonso el Sabio (1226-1284) was King of Asturias, Leon and Castile, when he was elected German Emperor in 1257. Although he exercised the nominal duties of a German Emperor until his deposition in 1282, it is

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peror in 1257. Although he exercised the nominal duties of a German Emperor until his deposition in 1282, it is a fact that he never set foot on German soil.

Keough continued. "-and that's what his wife meant, oo, when she said that Charlie was

ready for the Government—and— I'll have police officers seated all through the Swan Inn today. Two Margit took off her negligee. Her bath had grown stone cold.

Irene wandered off through the house. A window banked and she jumped violently. A door creaked and she started to call for Waldo. But Waldo had gone out.
"He said," Rene explained, "that

He went out.

he was going down to settle a little matter with Mr. Jones." "Mr. Jones!" "Why-yes. He looked upset. Is anything the matter?"

Irene was white faced. "Matter! Oh, my! Pray for him, Rene!" The phone rang. Irene rushed to it. But it wasn't the morgue or the police or a hospital. It was Mrs. Bly. "Hello, Irene! Look! Ask Margit

how she'd like a nice, brand-new, trailer? I've just ordered a dozen.' "I don't think she'd be interest-ed," Irene replied crazily, and, she hung up.
(Confyright, 1937.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

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At 6:15 p. m., Xavier Cugat's or-At 6:30 p. m., Raymond Littee's ine Band. At 6:45 p. m., Rhythm in Swing-

At 7 p. m., One Man's Family. At 7:30 p. m., Wayne King's or-At 8 p. m., Town Hall Tonight; Walter O'Keefe, Alice Frost, come-tienne, and Peter Van Steeden's

At 9 p. m., Your Hit Parade, and Mark Warnow's orchestra.
At 9:45 p. m., Alistair Cooke, At 9:59 p. m., weather report.

Sign off.
At 11 p. m., Woody Hermand's orchestra.
At 11:30 p. m., Lights Out, mys-

tery drama.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels. KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc. KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noom KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; market report.

KMOX—Betty and Bob.
Farm and Home Hour wIL—Luncheon Party.

News. News. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Three

Rancheros.

12:10 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion. Rev.
Betty Crocker. WE'W—Markets.
Betty Crocker. Daughter. KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KWK—Organ Melodies. WIL—To-day's Styles. WEW—Man on the Street. SD-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.

KMOX—Ho'lywood in Person. KWK—Dance Orchestra. WIL—Pacific Paradise. WEW—Dance Parade. WBXPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Hard-Paradise. WEW—Dance Parade.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Harding's Wife.

1:00 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; Luncheon Dance Music.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Voice of Experience.
WEAF Chain—"Your Health" program. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
WEW—Barber Shop Quartet.

1:15 KSD—RUSS DAVID, Planist.
KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance.
KWK — Concert. WIL — Organ
Melodies. WJZ Net—International
Rotary program. Maurice Duperry
of France, new president of the Rotary Club. speaker.

1:30 KSD—RUSY AND JANE.
KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Press
News: music. WIL—Opportunity
program. WEW—Market report.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—General Federation of Women's Clubs

tet.
KMOX—"Between the Bookends."
Ted Malone, KWK—Advice to the
Lovelorn, Beatrice Fairfax. WEW
—American Family Robinson.
1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

sketch.
WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX—
Magic Kitchen. KWK—WSAI Lit-\$:15 KSD-MA PERKINS, sketch.

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clude: 3:45 p. m.-Popular Songs and Folk Songs. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.

TRA,
KMOX—Eddie Cantor; Deanna Durbin and Jacques Renard's orchestra, WIL—g'oochait news, Kv/A
—Hollywood news, Sid Skolsky.

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7:45 KWK—Norsemen quartet. WIL—
Headlines of the Air.

8:06 KSD—"a OWN HALL TONIGH1"
program, with Walter O'acefe, master of ceremonies; 'eter Van Steeden's orchestra.

KMOX—Elisaoeth Rethberg, soprano, and Andre Kosteianetz's or chestra. KWK—c'amous jury trials WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WJZ
Net—"Whimsy at Large, comedy skit.

skit.

8:15 Wil.—King's Music.

8:30 WJZ Net.—NBC Minstrels. WIL.—
Talk, "China," L. C. Dyer. KaiOX
—United Charities program.

8:45 KWK.—Tonic Time. WIL.— Giobe
Trollers

9:00 ASD - "HIT PARADE," Mark

Warnow's orchestra,

KMOX—"Gang Eusters." WIL—

Smooth Saling, KWK—Gen, Hugh
S. Johnson, commentator.

9:15 WIL—Harsem knythm, KWK—

9:15 WIL—HSTIEM KRIVIAM, KWK— Piano music. 9:30 hafOA—'Hobby Lobby, Dave El-man and orchestra. KWK—Range Riders, WIL—Sparklers. 9:45 KSD—ALISTAIR COOKE, commen-

Walkathon.

9:59 KSD—WLATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK—
Sport Review. WIL—Today's Styles.

KFUO—Midweek Devotion Service,
Rev. W. Maschaff.

10:15 KMOX—Vic Arden's orchestra and
soloists. WIL—Swingtime. KWA

-Soloists.

music. KWK—Press News; Leo Reisman's orchestra. 10:45 KMOX—Seven Stars Revue. WIL— Smoke Rings. 11:00 kND—WOODY HERMAND'S OR-CHESTRA.

CHESTRA.
WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KWK—
Jack Denny's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Music. WIL—Mejody Parade. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — "LIGHTS OUT," mystery

30 KSD — "LIGHTS dram,
KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra, KWK
—Vincent Loper's orchestra, WIL
—Club Cabanna.
:45 KMOX—Chick Scoggin's orchestra.
:00 Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol,
KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Easy Aces.
7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
8:00 KWK—Famous Jury Trials.
11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT."

Radio Concerts

8:00 KMOX—Elisabeth Rethberg, so prano; Andre Kostelanetz's orches

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KND-WAYNE KING.
9:00 KSD-MARK WARNOW.
10:45 KWK-Leo Reisman
11:00 KND-WOODY HERMAND.
KWK-Jack Denny.
11:15 KWK-Guy Lombardo.
11:30 KMOX-Jay Mills. KWK-Wincent
Lopez.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

9:45 KWK-String Nocturne.

11:45 KMOX—Chick Scoggin.

6:45 KMOX-Boake Carter. 7:15 WIL-Mr. Fixit,

-Laymen's Hour, Rev. A. C. Nitz; music. KWK-Press News; Leo

tater, KWK-String Nocturne, WIL Walkathen

5 p. m.-News in English; chamber music: 2RO Rome, 11.81 6 p. m. - "Gypsy Phantasy," HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9:12 meg.

p. m.—Happy program. PCJ Huizen, Netherlands, 9.59 meg 6:05 p. m.—Scenes from "The Winter's Tale," William Shakespeare. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.

6:30 p. m.-Jurgen Wullenweber play. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 30 p. m.-World of Science. W1XAL, Boston, 6.04 meg. 8:30 p. m.—"The Magic Flute, W. A. Mozart. DJD, Berlin,

11.77 meg. 8:40 p. m.—Concert by the Faculty of the Arts Museum. CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 9:30 p. m.-"At the Black Dog, sketch. GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; (3I, 15.26 meg.; GSD,

11:00 p. m.-The Red Gap Social. CJRO, Regina, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11:35 p. m.-Songs for Girls JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME. 9.59 meg.

11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts-8 a. m., 8:40,

11 a. m. and 12 noon, 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Market Reports-12:05 p. m. Weather Reports-8:30 a. m., and 9:59 p. m. Time-At intervals between

WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—Jenny Peabody. KWK—
Dave Wright, soloist. WIL—
Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—

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KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—
Home Economics Bureau. WIL—
The Waltzers.

3:00 KFUO — Shut-in Hour, Rev. J. G.
Naumann: music. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW — Tango
Tempos. - KWK—Club Matinee.

KMOX—Kitty Keene. CBS Chain
Curtis Institute of Music Quartet.

3:15 WIL—Stamp Man. WEW—Moments
with the Masters. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.

3:30 VIL—Dansapation. KFUO—Plano
recital. KMOX — Singin' Sam.
KWK—National Parent-Teacher Association speaker.

sociation speaker.
RSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—'in the Crimelight." KMUX
—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. WEW—
Ted Fio Rita's orchestra.
KWK—Neighbor Nell. WIL—Let's
Dance. KMOX — "Follow the
Moon," serial. WEW — Dance Parade. 4:15 KSD-MARLOWE AND LYON,

piano duo.
WIL—Cub Reporter. KWK—Taik:
Len Salvo, organist. KMOX—"Life
of Mary Sothern," sketch.
KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PRO-GRAM.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK
—"This Woman's World." KMOX—
Pappy Cheshire's Band. WEW—
Le Roy, pianist.
4:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, barl-

WIL—Swing Serenade, KWK— The Whistlin' Kid, serial, WEW—

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Sports.

5:00 KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
—Junior Nurse Corps. skit. WIL—
Swing Sextet. WEW—Songs. WEAF
chein—"Our American Schools, Dr.
Belmont Farley.

5:10 KND—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

5:15 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

KKD—NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S
ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Lady of Millions. WIL—
Musical Newsy. WEW—News. KWK
—Sari's Jam Session.

5:30 KND—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTCNST.
KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Coyita Bunch and Allan Dale, soloists. WIL—Speed Gibson.

5:45 KND—LITTLE ORPBAN ANNIE,
serial.

KMOX—"The Fun Qu'z." KWK—
Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—
Melody Medley.

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serial.

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6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDV.
KMOX—News KWK—Easy Aces.
WIL—United Charities program.
6:15 KSD—XVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES.
TRA.

WIL—United Charines potential.

6:15 KND—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES.
TRA.

KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—
"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Per'sons." Drama, WIL — The Freshest Thing in Town.

6:30 K*D — R^VM'ND LITTLE'S ARGENTINE BAND.

KMOX—Glen Gray's orchestra.

KWK—Sport Review: Press News.
WIL—Today's Winners.

6:45 KSD—RHYTHM IN SWINGTIME.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
Al Sarii's orchestra. WIL—Eventide Echoes.

7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.

KMOX — Cavalcade of America;
"Life of John Jacob Astor."
drama: Conrad Thibauit, baritone;
Don Voorhees orchestra. WIL—
Eddy Duchin's orchestra. WIL—
The Gaities.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

TONIGHT

Hollywood gossip by Hollywood's ace columnist

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KWK 7:30 P. M. C. S. T.

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A Story of College Athletics

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KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Young Wdider Jones. WIL—Dancing Mo-ments. WEW—Dance Favorites. 11:05 KSD-KAY WHITE. 11:10 KSD-GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-TRA.

11:15 RSD — MARIE HARRINGTUN. KMOX-Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. KWK-Rapid Service. Wil. —Opportunity program. 5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks program.
6:00 a. m. KMOX — Shumate Bros. and organ. KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Night Watchman.
6:15 KMOX — Pappy Cheshire's Band.
6:45 KMOX — Market report; Home Folks.
7:00 KMOX — Travelogue. KWK—Charioteers. KFUO—Morning Meditation; Rev. A Schulze. Organ. VII.
—Breakfast Club. WEW—Musical Clock. 11:30 KND-VINCENT CURRAN, DAMtone.

KWK—Farm and Home program

WIL—W P A program. WEW—

Barney Stahl, singer.

1:45 RSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET, KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, KWK— Music, WIL—Walkathon, WEW— Band concert. Band concert.

12:00 Noon KSD—ANSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; Market Report,
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK —
Microphone in the Sky. WEW —
News. WIL—Luncheon Party.

12:10 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA.

12:15 KMOX-Hymns of all Churches.

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KWK — Al Sarli's Jam Session.
WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday
Devotion, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms: music and organ.

12:30 KMOX — Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Markets. KEWLO—Noonday

12:45 KND — LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Dance Orchestra. WIL—Reaming the World. WEW — Dance Parade.

1:00 KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments.
WEW—Barber Shop quartet.

1:05 KND—NBC MUSIC GUILD.

1:15 KND—NBC MUSIC GUILD.

1:15 KNOX—Hope Alden's Romance.
KWK—"Serenaie" program. WIL—Jerre Cammack, orkanist.

1:30 KND—JUDY AND JANE.
KMOX—Marrican School of the Air KWK—Press News; Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market Reports.

1:45 KND—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON. Streamliners (Cont.).

WIL-Opportunity program. KMOX—Richard Maxwell. KWK—Radio's Candid Camera WEW—Soloists.

8:40 KSD—PRESS RAPIO NEWS.

8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

8:55 KWK—Press news.

9:00 KSD—MES. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE FATCH, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly

Serenaders. KWK — Top of the Morning. WEW—Melodies.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

rial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
"All the Anewers" program. WEW

-Plano melodies.
9:30 KFUO—Students Chapel Devotion:
music. KMOX—Comedy Kingdom.
KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL.
—Songs. WEW—Mother's Health
Class. SON.
KMOX—"Between the Bookends,
Ted Malone. KWK—"Advice to the
Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WEW
—American Family Robinson.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. 9:45 KSD-TODAY'S CHILDREN, se-

2:00 KSD—PEFFER JUJUNUS FORMAL

RMOX—Magic Kitchen, KWK-NBU
Light Opera program, WIL—Police
releases, WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:10 KSD—MA PERBINN, serial,
WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch,
KMOX—"Meet the Missus." KWK
—Dave Wright, vocalist, WIL—
Drame of Life, WEW—Afternoop
Varieties. KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial,
KMOX—Ma Perkins, KWK—Vienness Ensemble, WIL—Weather report; Harlem Rhythm, WEW—
Market Reports,
KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial,
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK—
Press news; Organ recital, WIL—
Sweet Music, WEW—Songs
KND—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial,
KMOX—Magazine of the Air, KWK—
Range Riders, WIL—Headlines
of the Air, WEW—Hawaiian Harmonies.

Drame of Life. WEW Afternoon
Varieties.

2:45 KND—THE O'NEILLS, serial.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin Wil.—
Waltzers. KWK A Quarter How
in Three Quarters Time.

3:00 KFUO—Woman's program: inter
view with Mrs. J. Naumann of in
dia. nusle. Wil.—Jerre Cammack
organist. WEW—Tango Tempos
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Clur
Matinee.

3:15 WIL.—Jungle View. of the Air. WEW-Hawaiian Harmonies.

10:30 KSD — "HALF-PAST ELEVEN."

MISICAL SHOW. Sister. KWK-Solosist. WILD-Tune Tinkers. WEW-Strike Up the Band.

10:45 KSD-THE H1 BOYS, vocal group. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—Swing Serenade WEW-Melody Trail. WEW-Orignalities.

11:00 KND — POST-DISPATCH HEAD LINES. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Clut
Matinee.

3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WEW — Momenta
With the Masters.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Singin'
Sam. KFUO—Missouri School for
the Blind program.

3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—In the Crimetight. KMOX—
Joe Karnes.

4:00 KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.
WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon" sketch. KWK—
Jolly Joe. WEW—Dance Parade.

4:15 KMOX—"Life of Mary Sothern."

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4:25 KSD—TALK, St. Loui sSymphony Society. 4:30 KSD—JOSEPH MILSTEEN, violinist, and Ebony and Ivory, plane duo.
KMOX - Pappy Cheshire's Band.
KWK - 'This Woman's World.''
WIL-Hendlines of the Air.
4:45 RND-JOHNNY JOHNNTON, barl-

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H. and M. Shortal, 4145 Washington.
GIRLS.
T. and M. Roberts, 3111 North Market.

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W. and E. Hermann, 1219 Hebert,
C and A. Potter, Pine Lawn.
L and M. Loos, 2705A Glasgow.
D. and A. Moses, Pine Lawn.
G. and E. Ferguson, 4249 Fair.
J. and Y. Weiss, Overland.
A. and N. Gee, 1819 Elliot.
S. and Z. Shomer, 5881 Terry.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.
Jeanette from Joan Schwering.
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Vera from Andrew Hagerty.
Marie from Frank N. Pfeil.
Emma from Joe Siegel.
Theima from George L. Seiler.
Beulah from Harry J. Schumreher.
Olive M. from Harry R. Morgenstern.
Janice from Lewrence Reynolds.
Elisie from Lewrence Reynolds.
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Lulu from Henjamin C. Moore,
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Lulu from Leonard Diidine.
Josephine from Henry Wilhelm.
Bernice from Eugene H. Green.
Lillian L. from Edwin H. Overmann.
Sadie from Nahan Klein.
Evia J. from Joseph V. Ledford.
Mathilda from Karl Koob.
Charles from Maida Steinkamp.

Sweetbread Brochette

length pieces and dip in beaten egg chop dish. and crumbs. Arrange alternately with pieces of bacon on small skew-

Arrange in a circle around a mound Parboil a sweetbread, cut in inch- of fresh green peas on a heated

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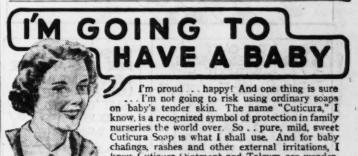
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FOLLOWING ME WITH THAT

OLD BOOT ON HIS

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Trend of Today's Marke

St. Louis Law Firm Sent Boss Check 'Covering Services' in Van Sweringen's Alleghany Deal.

LETTER DISCLOSED AT SENATE HEARING

Had Shown Testimony of Missouri Railroad Was Made in Violation of State Law.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-That a fee of \$1000 was paid to State Senator Michael Kinney by the St. Louis law firm of Taylor, Chasnoff & Willson, "covering services in the Alleghany-Missouri Pacific matter," was disclosed today at a resumption of hearings by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce concerning the acquisition of control of the Missouri Pacific by the Alleghany Corporation of Maryland, holding company of the

Van Sweringen interests. Kinney was at that time chairman of the State Cencie Committee on municipal and private corporations. A copy of a letter, from the files of Taylor, Chasnoff and Willson, was introduced in evidence,

as follows:
July 14, 1930.
Senator Michael Kinney,
Calumet Building,
St. Louis, Mo.
Dear Senator:
We inclose herewith our check
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\$50,000 which v A copy of a letter from Victor J. ROME

"A recent editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat commented favor-

Letter From C. of C. Head.
Also introduced was a copy of a letter from Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, likewise dated April 17, 1930, and addressed to the State Daily Commerce tary to

Popeye-By Segar ME POPPA'S TRIAL



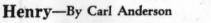




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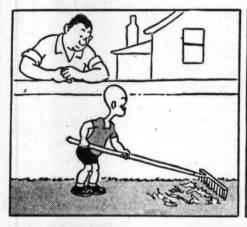




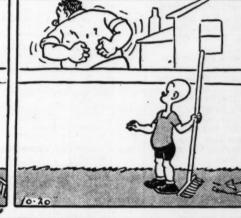


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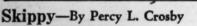
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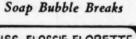
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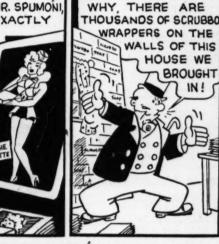
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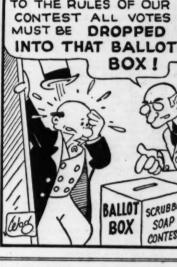
SIGN HER CINEMA

CONTRACT!



MISS FLOSSIE FLORETTE, ZOUNDS, SIR! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME! HERE WINS BY 99 VOTES. HER FRIEND, MR. SPUMONI, TURNED IN EXACTLY 1,000,000 SCRUBBO WRAPPERS







Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

CAME THE DAWN

OF THE

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MINNIE-HA-CHA

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WON THE BIG

SCRUBBO SOAP

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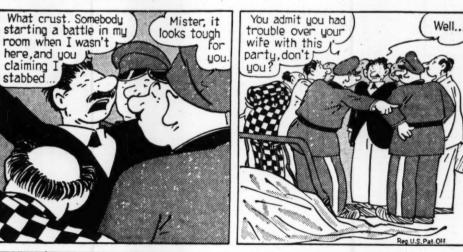




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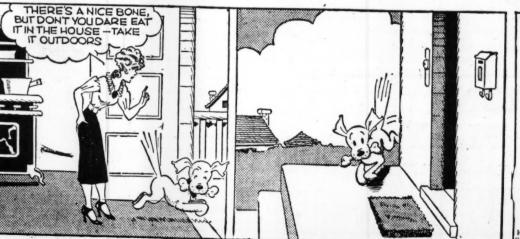


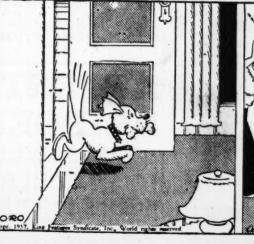


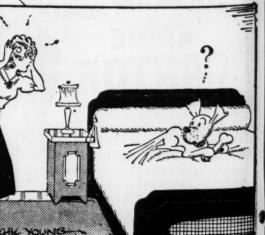
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A Bone to Pick With Daisy

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Respectfully,

Missouri Law Forbidding Deal.

The second day of the current hearing opened this morning in the Senate Office Building, with Senator Truman of Missouri presiding. John P. Murphy, Cleveland attorney and general counsel of the Alleghany Corporation, who was the chief witness at yesterday's session, was recalled for further questioning. He was asked to resume his story at the point when the Van Sweringen interests, after purchasing control of the Missouri Pacific for about \$100,000,000, discovered the for about \$100,000,000, discovered the existence of a Missouri statute forbidding the purchase of more than 10 per cent of the stock of a Missouri railroad without the consent of the Missouri Public Service Com-

the firm of Taylor, Chasnoff & Willson for the purpose of expediting the Alleghany petition before the Public Service Commission. On what steps were taken the memory of the witness failed him, until it was refreshed by numerous exhibits, in the form of letters and telegrams, in which it was shown that a campaign was at once launched to obtain "favorable newspaper comment" and to enlist the support of mayors of leading cities and of chambers of commerce.

Kemper Tried to Help.
In these matters, Murphy was finally compelled to admit, William T. Kemper "was trying to be help-ful." Kemper was identified as "a gentleman of very large interests" in Kansas City and a former mem-

Miller, then Mayor of St. Louis, was introduced. It was addressed to the Public Service Commission in Jefferson City, and contained this courts. passage under date of April 17,

ably on this matter, and we have such confidence in the integrity and judgment of President Bald-win (of the Missouri Pacific Rail-road) that the City of St. Louis will urge no objection to the applica-tion of the Alleghany Corporation."

to the State Public Service Com-mission. It set forth that the Ex-could be mission. It set forth that the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce had discussed the matter at a meeting and conferred with Baldwin, with the result that the committee was unanimously of the onlying that the committee was unanimously of the only on the committee was unanimously of th the opinion that the acquisition of the Missouri Pacific by the Alle-ghany Corporation "was not detri-mental to the interests of St. Louis" and that "the committee unani-Continued on Page 2, Column 5.